Published Daily Except Sundays
For News between The News Dial
Tele-News 471-6666

The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Bryce Harlow tries to clean up NTA's image; secret P&G soap study

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972 26 PAGES NUMBER 31

McGovern Wins Primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has established himself as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination by scoring a smashing victory in a Wisconsin primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House.

The South Dakota senator, making the breakthrough he had forecast here, ran strongly in both urban, blue-collar areas and rural, farm regions Tuesday to capture seven of Wisconsin's nine congressional districts.

He won 54 of the state's 67 votes at the Democratic national convention, increasing his total to 94.5 of the 3,016 convention votes, one behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," McGovern told a reporter who asked what he thought the results meant. "I really think we received a boost tonight that could take us all the way."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in another strong showing after his Florida primary victory three weeks ago, rode late rural returns into second place by a narrow margin over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey led in two districts with 13 convention votes.

President Nixon easily won the state's 28 GOP convention delegates in the Republican primary.

In the Democratic balloting, returns from 98 per cent of Wisconsin's 3,294 precincts gave McGovern 30 per cent, Wallace 22 per cent and Humphrey 21 per cent. The other nine Democrats trailed far behind.

Muskie, once the overwhelming Democratic frontrunner, suffered another smashing setback with a fourth-place finish and only 10 per cent of the vote. This could cripple his ability to raise funds for crucial primaries ahead in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio.

He vowed to press on and said those states are "more favorable ground."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished fifth in Wisconsin after a third-place finish in Florida and conceded, "I'd like to have done better." An aide denied rumors he would quit the race, saying Jackson plans a major effort in Ohio.

Lindsay, however, looked at returns placing him sixth after his poor fifth in Florida and said, "I don't think I can honestly deny them. Hence, I am withdrawing as a candidate."

The total number of votes in the Democratic primary was four times that in the GOP contest, indicating many Republicans took advantage of the state law allowing voters to cast ballots in either primary. McGovern and Wallace appeared to be major beneficiaries of the GOP crossovers.

McGovern, appearing today on the CBS Morning News, gave himself a 50-50 chance to win the nomination. Wallace was interviewed separately on the same show.

"It's 50-50 we'll go all the way and win enough delegates by the time we get to Miami Beach," the South Dakota senator said.

Wallace said his second-place finish, after he spent only eight days campaigning in the state without precinct organization, proved that he was not a regional candidate.

Wallace said future campaigns in Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, West Virginia and, possibly, Pennsylvania would be better organized and financed now that he had proven "I am a viable candidate."

McGovern contended a Wallace vote was a vote of protest whereas a McGovern vote was a vote of protest with a hope for positive alternatives and solutions.

Later, on the NBC "Today" show, McGovern said he felt Humphrey was now his toughest competitor and the Massachusetts primary on April 25 his next crucial test.

McGovern said he hoped that Lindsay, who withdrew from the race, would endorse him.

McGovern agreed that he and Wallace "got a lot of the same vote" in Wisconsin. But he added, "The people who are dissatisfied ... supported me more than any other candidate."

Slightly more than half of Wisconsin's voters usually vote Republican in presidential elections—Democrats have carried it only once since 1948—indicating that as many as onethird of the Democratic votes could have been crossovers.

As expected, McGovern won easily in Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin, and did well in other college towns in a state where rivals conceded his year of planning had put together one of the best political organizations they had ever seen.

Both McGovern and Wallace, however, ran strongly in the blue-collar areas of Kenosha, Racine and Green Bay, as well as the more rural areas. Humphrey made his best showing in the black districts of Milwaukee and the sprawling 7th District along the Minnesota border.

The one-two showing of McGovern and Wallace constituted a massive protest vote since those two candidates, more than their rivals, campaigned against things as they are, especially on the tax issue which dominated campaign oratory.

All of the contenders called for tax reform with the top four finishers urging heavier taxation of corporations and the wealthy to ease the burden on lower-and middle-income taxpayers. Property taxes in Wisconsin are among the highest in the country.

McGovern, whose campaign strategy has long been based on making a creditable showing in New Hampsire—where he ran a strong second to Muskie with 37.1 per cent—and winning or coming close in Wisconsin, declined to claim the frontrunner's mantle.

"There's a certain amount of hazard in being put in the frontrunner position," McGovern told wildly cheering supporters at his primary night headquarters.

But he said "we have won a great victory today. There's no question about it."

McGovern said he would campaign in selected congressional districts of Pennsylvania while making an all-out effort in Massachusetts. Both states hold primaries April 25.

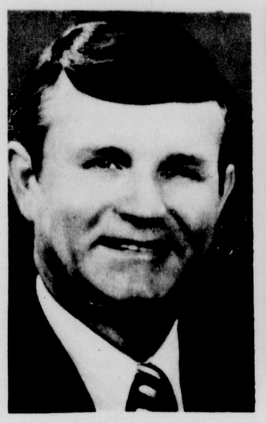
While McGovern prepared to leave for two days of meetings in California, his wife headed for Massachusetts where Muskie is his major rival.

Muskie meets in Chicago today with his top financial advisers.

Wallace called his showing a victory because it was "so much better than we expected," and said it "makes me a serious candidate in the presidential race."

He outlined plans to campaign in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland and Michigan.

Ryan, Ferrell Win



Bill Ryan

Frank Ferrell

Bill Ryan and Frank Ferrell were elected to the city council yesterday in an election that saw less than half the registered voters go to the polls.

Ryan, a businessman and former council member, was an easy winner with 1043 votes.

Frank Ferrell came in second with 921 votes.

Placing third and fourth in the contest were Mrs. Virginia Waters with 624 votes and Theon F. Grojean, Jr., with 513 votes.

Ryan ran strongest in ward four, precinct one, where he tallied 238 votes. His closest rival in the precinct was Ferrell, who received 172 votes.

Both Ryan and Ferrell were weakest in ward three, precinct one. Ryan received only 63 votes there; Ferrell only 50.

Grojean was strongest in ward one, precinct one, where he recieved 107 votes. He was weakest in ward three, precinct one where he received 24 votes. Mrs. Waters was strongest in ward two, precinct one where she received 123 votes. She was the weakest in ward one, precinct two, where she was given only 32 votes.

Votes by ward and precinct:

Ward one, precinct one (the old police station, Ryan 180; Ferrell, 152; Grojean, 107; Waters, 117;

Ward one, precinct two (Ethridge Tire Co.), Ryan, 79; Ferrell, 60; Grojean, 39; Waters, 32.

Ward two, precinct one, (Sonny Presley Chevrolet), Ryan, 189; Ferrell, 190; Grojean, 98; Waters 123.

Ward two, precinct two (Lincoln School), Ryan, 83; Ferrell; 146; Grojean, 37; Waters, 112.

Ward three, precinct one (fire station one), Ryan 63; Ferrell, 50; Grojean, 24; Waters, 41.

Ward three, precinct two (Lewis Furniture Store), Ryan 104; Ferrell, 76; Grojean, 73; Waters, 60.

Ward four, precinct one (the Armory), Ryan, 238; Ferrell, 172; Grojean, 89; Waters, 93.

Ward four, precinct two (Imperial Bowling Lanes), Ryan, 107; Ferrell, 75; Grojean, 46; Waters, 46.

Other area elections include:

Scott County

MINER — Incumbent Harold Lewis was defeated in his bid to retain his seat on the town board by a one-vote margin. He was beaten by C. R. Simpson, 74 to 73. Incumbent Bill Wooley defeated Fred Gilliland, 91 to 62.

L. F. Wheeler, was unopposed for a one-year term on the board.

BENTON — L. C. Diebold was unopposed for the aldermatic seat in ward one. He received 52 votes. McIntosh, was unopposed for the seat from ward two. He received 27 votes.

James M. Urhahn was unopposed for city marshal and received 70 votes.

DIEHLSTADT — Three board members were elected. They were James Howard with 62 votes, Lawrence Burton with 61, and Len Allen with 64. Kenneth Belt was defeated with 19 votes.

ORAN — Mayor Kenneth Randsell received 115 votes. He was unopposed.

Also elected were: Naomi McCallister, city collector; Edwin Burger, police judge: ward one Alderman Dempsey Graham; Candidate for ward two alderman, John Schott; Candidate for ward three Alderman J. C. Sallee; and ward four Alderman Buster Bollinger all were unopposed.

CHAFFEE — Robert Williams defeated Danny Harrell for the ward two seat on the City Council 54 to 42. Dwain Rains defeated Bill Bradshaw for the ward three seat 54 to 35. Unopposed were Carlos Crump for the ward one seat and Keith Moore for the ward four seat.

MORLEY — Mayor Olivia Lee defeated William D. Ballard 105 to 60. Howard Linam received 54 votes to defeat Harold Grogran with 33 votes and Jerry Matthews with 21 votes for alderman in ward one. Winfred Farrar defeated George Dye for the ward two seat 38 to 15.

ILLMO — I. F. Sanders defeated Mrs. Pat Perry, 88 to 16, for the ward one aldermatic seat. Incumbent Raymond L. Eifert, ward two alderman, was unopposed. The proposal to appoint, rather than elect, a city police chief carried 135 to 49.

See No. 1 page 10.

Lewis Defeated In Miner Board Upset

MINER—Following yesterday's election the city board met at the City Hall and installed newly elected officials and made appointments.

Installed for two-year terms as board trustees were Bill Wooley and C.R. "Bob" Simpson. L.F. Wheeler was installed for a one-year term.

Harold Lewis, a board member since April of 1951, was defeated for re-election by one vote.

Ballots cast for trustees for a two-year term were Fred Gilliland, 62; Harold Lewis, 73; Simpson, 74 and Bill Wooley, 91.

Wheeler running unopposed for the one-year term, received 129 votes. Ewing Helms and Charles Gill each received one write-in vote for the one-year term.

Remaining on the board are Mayor Milton Sadler and Floyd Dillender, whose terms will expire in 1973.

A letter of resignation was accepted by the board from Anna Lewis, treasurer. The board voted to give Mrs. Lewis a framed certificate in recognition of her years of service to the town as clerk

See No. 3 page 18.

Judge Refuses To Appoint Attorney

CHARLESTON -- A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday for Leslie Allen Achter, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. Achter entered a plea of innocent to the charge and requested the court appoint counsel.

Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. refused to appoint Achter an attorney as Achter admits having ownership in three automobiles. He remains in jail under $1,000 bond.

April 13 was set as date for a preliminary hearing for Clifford Nesby, charged with manslaughter. He remains in custody in lieu of $2,500 bond. Nesby is accused of the March 4 death of Charles Desmute, 87, of Charleston.

Vickie Baugh pleaded innocent to a charge of common assault and was released on her own recognizance. Judge Brown set April 13 as trial date.

A charge of disturbing the peace brought a 30- day suspended sentence and one-year probation to Carl Wester. Conditions of probation are that he obey the law and pay court costs of $19.50.

A stealing charge brought a 10-day jail sentence to Geraldine Carter.

Fines of $16 each were assessed William Alford Mannon, Jr., charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive; Manuel Hollis Gilliam, Missouri resident with out of state license; Billy Thomas Weems, improper registration; Eugene J. Weiss, expired Missouri trailer license; and Steven Doran Jones, improper registration.

Warren Gene Spiva paid a $25 fine for careless and reckless driving and a $100 fine for speeding and running from an officer, plus costs of $15.

Charges of having defective brakes and failure

See No. 4 page 18.

TECH SGT. DENNIS MISEMER, left, of the Cape Girardeau Air Force Recruiting Office, presents Jim Roth of Miner with an award honoring him for his work in recruiting. Roth, a former airman, once fell 8,500 feet when his parachute failed to open.

Driver Bound To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — David Musgrave, Portageville, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The charge stems from an accident March 17 with Llone Sue Haubold of Marston. Musgrave is accused of leaving the accident scene without giving his name, driver's license or notifying officers.

Robert Carl Lacy and John Thornhill Moran, each charged with driving while intoxicated, were fined $120, given six months suspended jail sentence with probation, and their driver's license was suspended.

Total fines and costs of $172 were assessed Stanley Curtis, Ricky Bass and Mike Whitlock, minors charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages.

Harold Miller paid $70 fine on charge of supplying intoxicating beverages to minor.

Ronald Lee Hedrick was levied $416 fine and costs on charges of operating overweight vehicle of 3,700 pounds, no Public Service Commission sticker, and operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license.

Fined for speeding were Lavell Durden Sr., $75 and Ina A. Purdy, $15.

Albert Fred Kassing paid $35 fine on public intoxication charge.

Four charged with operating improperly registered vehicles and paying $15 fines each were Joe T. Southard, Medford Dean Bennett, Walter Scotty Walker and Sam Rucker.

Wilma Jean Williams was

See No. 6, Page 18

Prison Term Stayed On Burglary Charge

CHARLESTON -- James E. Cleaves was placed on two- year probation after Circuit Judge Marshall Craig stayed a two- year prison sentence on a burglary charge. Cleaves was conficted of breaking into the Clay County Cotton Company on West Marshall Street Jan. 3.

Conditions of Cleaves probation include obeying the law, payment of court costs, remaining under the supervision of his probation officer, attending school and paying probation bond of $100.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Craig. Dorothy Lucille Warren was given a divorce and custody of one child plus child support of $80 a month from Jerry Woodrow Warren. Clarence Gene Miller was given a divorce from Virginia Earline Miller. Mrs. Miller was given custody of two children and $10 per month per child support money.

Public Finance Corporation was awarded judgment of $641.87 with six per cent interestt and court costs in a note suit brought against Wylie James Dorris and Vearl Lene Dorris.

In a suit for delinquent sales tax, Robert L. Griffs doing business as Oasis Cafe was ordered to pay to Missouri a total of $4,077.33 with six per cent interest and court costs.

L. B. Poultry Co. was awarded judgment of $914.12 and court costs in a suit on account brought against M. D. "Bartley" Ferrell.

It's Inside.....

New Madrid Chamber of Commerce officers were elected Tuesday night. For details see ... page 3.

What's a real man? Ann Landers tells it as she sees it on ... page 6.

Dr. Brice Ratchford, Missouri University President toured the archaeological site at Lilbourn to view the latest findings. Turn to ... page 7.

.....And Outside

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with low in low to mid 40s; winds tonight light southerly; partly sunny and continued warm Thursday with high in the low 80s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight less than 5 per cent, Thursday 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Friday with a chance of several periods of rain showers continuing into Saturday; cooler late Saturday into Sunday; Friday low in the 40s will drop to the 30s by Sunday; High Friday in the 60s and 70s will only reach the 50s Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 55 and 32 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:37 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 1:01 a.m.
Last Quarter.....April 6

The planet Jupiter is the bright "star" seen near the moon tonight. Jupiter is actually about 466 million miles beyond the moon at this time.

Airman Now Helps In Recruiting

Fell More Than Mile, Lived To Tell About It

By RON PORTER

MINER — ever wonder what it's like to fall more than a mile from an airplane with little help from a parachute? One man who did and is alive to tell it, is Jim Roth, operator of Uncle Jim's Mobil gas station.

He was honored last week for his service to air force recruiting.

Roth, a member of an air force sky diving team jumping at an Oklahoma City air show on July 17, 1962, says he discovered neither of his two parachutes worked after he leaped from the plane.

He fell 8,500 feet. Roth says he never realized that he had fallen so far when the chute didn't open. "I never once thought I'd hit the ground," he said.

Roth said his chutes often had malfunctioned and that he had been able to work them loose. On this jump, he wasn't so successful.

Roth says he was able to release his reserve chute about 1,800 feet above the ground, but it too failed to operate properly. Seconds before he hit the ground the chute opened to one-fourth its capacity. It failed to open

See No. 5, Page 18

Seven Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Seven were fined in city court by Judge J. Marvin Bryan on a charge of failure to purchase a city sticker. Fines of $5 each were levied Clyde Dudley Hamilton, Janice Stewart, Gladys M. Jeringan, Buddy Bonta, Marilyn Smith, Jim Johnson and Joyce Skaggs. Ella Newton paid a $2 fine for failure to display a city sticker.

Charles T. Eaton of Sikeston forfeited a $55 bond posted on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, involved in an accident.

Frankie G. Brewer, East Prairie and Charles M. Tatum, Morton, Ill. each paid $25 fines on charges of careless and imprudent driving. French Michael Dean of New Madrid forfeited a $25 bond posted for careless and reckless driving.

Peace disturbances charges brought $20 fines to Billy Martin and Pauline Martin.

Fire Damages Second Story

CHARLESTON — The second story of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stotts Burnett, ninth and Sherman streets, was damaged by fire at 9 p.m. yesterday.

According to Fireman Bill Bradley the fire started around the telephone. Minor fire and heavy smoke damage to the upper story was reported.

Rick Adams Elected Jaycee President

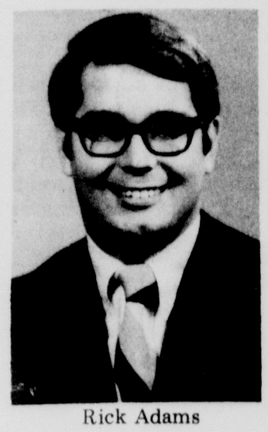
Rick Adams, an employe of the Bank of Sikeston, was elected president last night of the Sikeston Jaycees. He succeeds Don Newton, associated with Elliot-Newton Insurance Agency.

Other officers are Dennis Ziegenhorn of Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency, first vice president; Allen Blanton, editor of The Daily Standard, second vice president; Steve Sikes of Sikes Sporting Goods, secretary; Robbie Henley of Burden- McClung Electric Service, treasurer.

State directors are Darrel Stewart of Tucker Truck Lines and David Sloan of Waters and Associates.

The election was held at the Sikeston Country Club.

New officers will be installed at an awards dinner April 8 at 7 p.m. at the country club.



Rick Adams

Shell, Barkett To School Board

Phil Barkett and Lee Shell were elected to the R-6 school board Tuesday.

Barkett, an incumbent, was elected president of the board at a meeting following the election. Max Heeb was elected vice president, Charles Simpson, treasurer, and Charles Matthews, secretary.

Shell, elected for his first term, gave up his mayor's post to make the race for the board.

Barkett received 1,304 votes. Shell, 1,251; Louise Wiggins ran third with 624 votes. Mrs. Paul "Claudette" Holden, placed fourth with 321 votes. Richard McDougal ran fifth with 243.

Voting by ward and precinct:

Ward one precinct one (old police station), Barkett, 200; Shell, 200; McDougal, 35; Wiggins, 42; Holden, 37.

Ward one, precint two (Ethridge Tire Co.), Barkett, 80; Shell, 80; McDougal, 12; Wiggins, 14; Holden 19.

Ward two, precinct one (Sonny Presley Chevrolet), Barkett, 236; Shell, 196; McDougal 64; Wiggins, 53, Holden, 29.

Ward two, precinct two (Lincoln School), Barkett, 16; Shell, 18; McDougal, 3; Wiggins, 332; Holden, 15.

Lee Shell

Phil Barkett

Ward three, precinct one (fire station one), Barkett 59; Shell, 72; McDougal, 18; Wiggis, 10; Holden, 16.

Ward three, precinct two (Lewis Furniture Store), Barkett, 115; Shell, 124; McDougal, 13; Wiggins, 34; Holden; 30.

Ward four, precinct one (Armory), Barkett, 221; Shell, 225; McDougal, 35; Wiggins, 47; Holden, 49.

Ward four, precinct two (Imperial Bowling Lanes), Barkett, 107; Shell, 95; McDougal, 23; Wiggins, 21; Holden, 28.

Morehouse one, (Community Building), Barkett, 46; Shell, 30; McDougal 6; Wiggins, 20; Holden, 20.

Miner, Barkett, 112; Shell, 107; McDougal, 16; Wiggins, 21; Holden, 24.

Salcedo, Barkett, 25; Shell, 31; McDougal, 3; Wiggins, 5; Holden, 4.

Two absentee ballots were cast for Shell, 12 for Wiggins, and two for Holden.

In other school board elections:

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY, R 1. Albert Hillman, Dean Wadlington, and Earl Cotner, were unopposed in their bids for election to the board. Voters turned down 390 to

See No. 2 page 18.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, April 5 — The First Billboard of Spring

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every thinking man sees something in himself every day to make him a little less conceited.

* * *

WHAT WILL APRIL BRING?

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears ...
(Sir William Watson, "April Song")

The whole world laughs as April makes its entrance on a wave of practical jokes with which All Fools' day has been observed for centuries. Though its origins are obscured in the mists of time, most common theory is that the custom started through celebration of the vernal equinox heralding the spring season.

But there are tears too:

April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain ...
(T. S. Eliot, "The Waste Land")

As uncertain as the April weather is the derivation of the month's name. Some authorities say it comes from the Latin verb aperire, which means "to open," referring to the opening of leaves and buds at that time of the year. Others say, since April in ancient times was sacred to Venus, the name stems from Aphrilis, corrupted from Aphrodite, Greek name for Venus.

However it got its name, from earliest literature to the song lyrics, "Though April showers may come your way, they bring the flowers that bloom in May," April has been celebrated in song and poetry.

In the 14th century, Geoffrey Chaucer wrote in "The Canterbury Tales":

Whan that Aprille with his
shoures soote
The drougte of March hath
perced to the roote ...
Thanne longen folk to goon on
pilgrimages ...

And Robert Browning spoke feelingly in "Home Thoughts From Abroad": "Oh, to be in England; "Now that April's there ..."

But there is a darker side too. Along with the rain clouds that gather in April, war clouds have repeatedly made their appearance. In that month the Revolutionary war began with the Battle of Concord and Lexington in 1775; the Civil war started with the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861; the Spanish-American war began with the ultimatum to Spain in 1898, and America entered World War I when Congress declared war on Germany in April 1917.

It's a big month in history in other respects also. George Washington was inaugurated as first President in 1789; Paul Revere's famous ride took place April 18, 1775; the British burned Washington in 1812; the U. S. flag was adopted by Congress in 1818; Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865; Germany signed an unconditional surrender pact in 1945 and that same month the United Nations was organized.

Four U. S. Presidents were born in April: Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, James Buchanan and Ulysses S. Grant. So were Washingtn Irving, Booker T. Washington, John Pierpont Morgan, Adolf Hitler, John James Audubon, Samuel F. B. Morse, Guglielmo Marconi, Charles Evans Hughes, Hans Christian Anderson, El Greco, Benjamin Disraeli, Charlemagne, Marcus Aurelius Antonius and Queen Isabella I of Spain.

Shakespeare had much to say about the month of his birth, including: "Oh how this spring of love resembleth; the uncertain glory of an April day ..."

Those who cut their birthday cake in April were born under the zodiacal sign of Aries, the ram, up to April 19, or Taurus, the bull, the rest of the month.

Among them are Mary Pickford, Debbie Reynolds, Gregory Peck, Barbra Streisand, Marlon Brando, Doris Day, Bette Davis, George Jessel, Yehudi Menuhin, Leopold Stokowski, Ethel Kennedy, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

April's birthstone is the diamond and its flower is the daisy. Among special occasions of the month are Pan-American day, April 14; Patriots' day, April 19; Mother-in-Law day, April 13, and Mule day, celebrated in Columbia, Tenn., the first Monday in April.

National Laugh Week comes April 1 to 9 and American Comedy week is April 7 to 15.

But amidst all this levity is one sobering thought: April 15 is the deadline for paying income taxes.

* * *

ARE WE READY FOR
HABITUAL OFFENDER LAW?

A tough, new law designed to remove dangerous and irresponsible drivers from America's highways has been proposed by the National Association of Insurance Agents, the oldest and largest such organization in the country.

The model law will be recommended to NAIA state affiliates for enactment in each state legislature.

Under the proposed legislation, called the "Habitual Offender Act," a person convicted of an accumulation of major or minor traffic offenses loses his driver's license for life and is subject to a mandatory prison term if he continues to drive. An offender who stays "clean" for five years may, however, apply to the court for reinstatement of his license.

The penalties may seem harsh, but compared with laws in some other countries, they actually appear to be permissive. In South Africa, for instance, the penalty for drunk driving is 10 years in jail and a $2,800 fine. In San Salvador, it can be execution by firing squad.

Six states already have similar habitual offender laws. Virginia was the first, followed by North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. In Virginia, the law is credited with helping bring down that state's fatality rate per 100 million miles from 5.2 in 1968 to 4.3 in 1970.

In the past 10 years, half a million Americans have been killed in traffic accidents, most of them victims of a habitual offender. NAIA's argument is that many of these accidents would not have occurred had courts been required to impose the ultimate penalty -- imprisonment -- on those who have shown a consistent disregard for the law, rather than waiting until after tragedy happens.

It remains to be seen whether the law-abiding driving public is sufficiently alarmed about the highway slaughter to demand the enactment, and enforcement, of habitual offender legislation.

* * *

Anything is allright until it belongs to you.

* * *

PERILS FROM
HITCHHIKING

The reported rape of two teen-age hitchhikers should prompt parents to forbid their children to be out on the highways without proper transportation and safe escorts.

Hitchhiking is bad news for all concerned.

Attacks upon motorists acting as Good Samaritans are commonplace.

The weekend attack reported by the two girls, who said they were picked up by two young men and taken to a vacant house where they were raped, adds another horrifying dimension to the dangers of hitchhiking.

Roadways are not safe places for youngsters. Col. Robert J. di Grazia, superintendent of St. Louis County police, had issued a warning to this effect on the very day the girls were attacked.

The warning should be heeded by others for their safety and peace of mind for their parents.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

PASSOVER: ANCIENT
TALE OF LIBERATION
By David Hendin

The most beloved of all Jewish festivals is probably Passover. This holiday (the first night of which is March 30) celebrates freedom — the value most cherished among Jews, and for that matter all men, for thousands of years. Passover is thus referred to as "The Festival of Liberation."

The Seder dinner is the heart of the Passover celebration. The feast is a religious service of the home and all family members participate.

Aside from traditional dishes and matzoh, unleavened bread, the mainstay of the Seder (which means "order" in Hebrew) is the epic tale of the enslavement of the Jews in Egypt by the Pharoahs, and the Jews' subsequent escape to a 40-year wandering and then arrival in the promised land.

The name Passover comes from the fact that God had to bring 10 plagues on the Egyptians before they would consent to let the Jews out of bondage. Each plague was more severe than the last, but the Egyptians refused to free the Jews. Finally, the 10th plague, the killing of the first born, was brought upon the Egyptians.

To signal the Angle of Death to spare their homes, Jews were instructed to place an "X" in lamb's blood on their doors. The Angel of Death noted the markings and passed over the Jewish homes, thus the holiday became known as Passover.

The tale is told every year during the holiday as instructed in the Talmud, authoritative ancient book of Jewish tradition, which calls upon all fathers at Passover to "recite the story to your son, saying: "I am telling it to you because of what the Lord did for me when I came out of Egypt.'"

This year's Passover celebration may be more significant than any of those in the past. A striking parallel may be drawn between the exodus of the Jews from Egypt to the promised land and the exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel.

The ancient Jews wandered for 40 years in the desert. Today's Soviet Jews who are fortunate enough to be allowed to leave spend several days in Austria en route to Israel.

In ancient times the promised land was largely unoccupied. Today it is booming Israel. It is estimated that it costs $25,000 to bring a Soviet Jew to Israel and help him to establish himself. The cost is largely born by citizens of the world, Jews and non-Jews alike.

During the Seder service for the past few years many families have recited special prayers for the Jews of the Soviet Union. This year many more will do the same.

The festive Passover meal will end with children and their parents singing medieval Hebrew nursery rhymes. This additional participation by the youngsters is not unintentional, for Passover is basically a festival for children.

It is a holiday designed to help them learn about, know and cherish the basic rights of equality and freedom, rights celebrated not only for Jews but for all men of all races and all religions.

* * *

Planning a big afternoon or evening "do?" Then think about having a cocktail buffet instead of a sit-down meal. It can be just as satisfying and is, as a rule, easier and more comfortable to prepare and serve.

* * *

NEXT, SWISS MS.?

Score one for women's lib in German.

All adult women in West German government, employment are henceforth to be addressed as "Frau" and not "Fraulein," unless they expressly wish the latter.

The recently ruling by the Ministry of the Interior was made to end what younger female employes consider discrimination.

According to member of parliament Frau Liselotte Funcke, unmarried mothers especially suffer daily social discrimination by being addressed as "Fraulein."

* * *

A man is as old as he feels, according to a venerable saying, but an old man always feels old.

* * *

Some people give with so much reluctance that you would rather do without it.

* * *

Many people get round on three squares a day.

'Equal or Not—I'm Sure Glad They're Different!'

TOMORROW

APRIL 6 — THURSDAY

CHAKRI DAY. Apr. 6. Thailand. Commenorates foundation of present dynasty by King Rama I (1782-1809) who also established Bangkok as capitol of Thailand.

FOUNDING OF THE MORMON CHURCH. Apr. 6. On this day in 1830 Joseph C. Smith and Oliver Cowdery organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE. Apr. 6-8, Aintree, Lancashire, England. "World's richest."

NATIONAL ARTICHOKE WEEK. Apr 6-15. Purpose: "To educate the American public on the values and versatility of fresh California artichokes in their regular diet." Sponsor: Calif. Artichoke Advisory Bd., Box 287, Santa Cruz, CA 95061, (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.)

OLD LADY DAY. Apr 6. Lady Day under the Old Style Calendar. Still remembered as holiday in Great Britain.

VAN RIEBEECK DAY. Apr. Republic of South Africa. Jan van Riebeeck was the first commander of the Dutch East India Co. that established a halfway station at the Cape of Good Hope. This day is regarded in South Africa as the day on which Western civilization was established on the southern tip of the continent.

WINE FAIR. Apr 6. Grevenmacher, Luxembourg. "Tasting of large selection of new and old wines. Dancing in cooperative cellars."

* * *

Yes, we believe Jack Anderson's story about the $400,000 "gift" by ITT to the Republican party at the time it received judicial favors. For one thing, we always take a dim view of lobbyists, so the denial by the Woman who figured in the case, does not impress us. And while it is not on such a big scale, we read with interest Jack Anderson's story about the ambassador who was so drunk on one transocean flight that he passed out after making several passes at the stewardesses. And on another flight, Mr. Anderson says he tried to hire a stewardess to become a mistress for his son. Mr. Anderson succeeded Drew Pearson in the daily column "Washington Merry- go-round."

— Shelbina Democrat

* * *

WHAT THIS COUNTRY
NEEDS

No, it no longer is a good 5 cent cigar, as a statesman once declared. It is for a Presidential candidate who can generate enthusiasm and confidence on the part of all the people of his party. The Democrats need a Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Harry Truman or a John F. Kennedy; the Republicans a Teddy Roosevelt, or an "Ike" Eisenhower.

Right now, so far as most people of both parties in this area are concerned, they think there are several good men who are candidates, but none who inspire the voters and generate the enthusiasm or the complete trust that we should have in a Presidential candidate.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

IDES OF APRIL

The enterprising Associated Press writer and his wife who took their tax returns to six different tax consultants and were given final results ranging from owing the government $77 more to having a refund of $377 now have a real problem.

They are figurig their return themselves. Just imagine how they'll feel if they come up with anything but a $377 refund. There'll always be that lingering doubt.

Birningham (Ala.) News

* * *

BUSING MAY BE
ON WAY OUT

Presisent Nixon in a speech last Thursday evening set out his policy on busing of school children over extended distances in order to achieve racial balance in districts. He is against it and is asking Congress to take steps to eliminate this troublesome matter

We believe that by far the majority of the nation, both North and South, will approve of his action, and approve of laws Congress may pass to implement his wishes.

Busing of school children is unfair to the children who have to ride long distances and to out of their own neighborhood to attend classes. It is unfair to many parents who want their children to attend school nearer home. It is unfair to parents who have bought in a neighborhood where there is a good school, only to have their children sent elsewhere.

Americans will further agree with the President that busing isn't the answer to improved education and that the answer to that is to raise the quality of all schools that are sub- standard. We hope he succeeds.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

A tourist traveling through the Texas Panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."

***

An old man sitting on the porch of a little village store when a big shiny car drove up with two strangers in it. "Hey, Grandpa," one of them called out, "how long has this burg been dead?"

The old man looked over his spectacles before he replied: "Not long, I reckon. You're the first buzzards I've seen."

***

A bookstore received the following request by mail: "Please send me a book on hygiene. I'm afraid I have it."

***

"Well, you didn't have to marry me, you know," bawled the furious wife to her husband. She thought this would put a clincher on their quarrel.

"We weren't so sure at the time, dear, were we?" the husband replied.

***

Too many Americans have conveniently defined drug abuse as the use of an illegal substance. This definition focuses attention on marijuana, lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), heroin and other so-called "dangerous" drugs. These are obviously drugs that young people use, so the drug abuse problem is equated with youth and their use, need and dependence on chemical substances. The definition ignores the "legal" drugs, alcohol, tobacco and caffeine and it does not distinguish between substances or reflect dosage levels.

All drugs, including aspirin and alcohol, have effective toxic and lethal dosage levels. Among other variables the temperature, place, and method of administering a drug affect the lethal dosage level; therefore, the "dangerousness" or effect of a drug is largely a function of non-drug factors.

When we accept these facts we have a rational basis for discussing the other aspects of the drug abuse problem. We then realize that the term drug is any substance which by its chemical nature alters the structure or function of a living organism, and that abuse is that dosage level of a drug which substantively interferes with the normal function of an organism to the extent of causing bodily harm.

While this preceding discussion is based on scientific evidence, society does not necessarily function that way. Our social approach to drugs is emotional and too often irrational. Drugs affect both private and public behavior and provoke value judgements about pleasure. They influence a gamut of social, legal and economic interactions. That is where confusion begins and that is what drug education has to reorder, clarify and find solutions for.

***

LONESOME

A college professor told his class, "If there are any dumbbells in this class, please stand up."

After a short pause, a strapping youth in the back of the room rose.

"So, you consider yourself a dumbbell," the professor remarked.

"No sir," replied the youth, "I just hated to see you standing there alone."

***

The father finally noticed that each time his daughter had a date, there were always two boys in the car picking her up. Wondering the reason, with the nervous apprehension of fathers with daughters, he asked her, "Why is it, Patty, that there are always two fellows picking you up?"

Patty laughed and replied, "Well, Papa, it's like this; If I'm going to get into trouble anyway, I want twins."

***

Toastmaster to speaker of the evening: "Shall I introduce you now, or let them enjoy themselves a little longer?

***

H. L. Hunt

LAW AND ORDER

Primary election campaigns in scattered parts of the country have brought to the fore political discussions of school busing, civil rights, defense spending, the national budget in general and other matters that ought to be aired. And there have even been some whispers about enforcing the law. It is ironic that in this great Republic of ours the issue of law enforcement should have to be brought into public political discussion. Men who are elected to office are sworn to uphold the constitution and the laws of the land, but, alas, they haven't all done it in recent years. We have seen our law enforcement structure crack under fear and intimidation, brought about mostly by far-out decisions of higher courts and by the permissive attitude of men in high political position.

The officer on the beat has been left almost naked as far as the badge is concerned. He has become afraid to arrest the criminal and if he does he must spend time reading to the criminal his "bill of rights" laid down by the decisions of the higher courts. It seems the courts forget to provide a bill of rights for the law-abiding citizen. And so the officer, the man we count on for protection, gropes for the answer, hoping he will do the right thing.

We ought to demand that those men seeking public office declare themselves for our officer on the beat and the citizens he is sworn to protect. We ought to start with our demands this very spring and summer. Let's hammer on it in the primaries and then really make our voices heard in the general election campaign. Permission of crime has gone too far. It's time to halt crime and start protecting society. HLH

Hal Boyle

By NEALE McMILLAN

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Almost 70 years after Orville and Wilbur Wright made their epic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., people here are still claiming that the first man to fly an airplane was a New Zealander named Richard Pearse—and that he beat the Wright brothers by more than a year.

Their evidence is inconclusive, and there seems nyone producing irrefutable proof now to support the claim.

But stories from old-timers and Pearse's indisputable brilliance as an aviator still arouse some hopes that he might have been the first man in the world to pilot a heavier-than-air machine.

Pearse's latest champion is the executive director of Auckland's Museum of Transport and Technology, R. J. Richardson, who intends building a memorial pavilion to house the pioneer's remaining aeronautical exhibits.

Richard Pearse was labeled "Mad Pearse" by his turn-of-the-century neighbors at Waitoho Valley, near Timaru, because of his fascination with flying and his study of aeronautics as he did the ploughing on his parents' farm.

Sometime between 1900 and 1904 he designed and built a high-wing monoplane of steel and bamboo, with aileron and elevator controls, and powered by his own four-cylinder engine.

It had a wingspread of 700 square feet and weighed 700 pounds.

Pearse controlled pitch by moving his body in conjunction with the application of an elevator mounted on the trailing edge of the wing.

Small flaps on the wingtips enabled the plane to be banked. There was no rudder, although the front wheel of the undercarriage could be steered.

With his ailerons, which he patented in July 1907, Pearse was undoubtedly ahead of the Wright brothers. But did he actually get airborne before their flight on Dec. 17, 1903?

No records are able to show with any certainty that he flew any distance before March 31, 1904.

He made several flights that year, and on two occasions traveled 150 yards at a height sufficient to clear a 12-foot hedge.

Some believe he flew as early as 1902. But if Pearse deserves recognition for actually accomplishing this, he has only himself to blame for not receiving it.

There would be no mystery at all if he had confided in his contemporaries, left detailed records of his progress, or been a less secretive man about his activities.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Proctor and Gamble, the soap makers, have millions worth of nitrioltriactic acid on their hands. This is the stuff -- popularly known as NTA -- which was supposed to replace phosphates in detergents until the Surgeon General discovered NTA might be even more harmful to health.

The soap firm's chief influence peddler, Bryce Harlow, has been working quietly to remove the medical curse from NTA. After Richard Nixon moved into the White House, Harlow put away the soft soap to sell the Republican legislative program on Capitol Hill. But he's back now at Proctor & Gamble trying to unload all that NTA.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department, obligingly has appointed an academic panel to review the risk of flushing NTA into the nation's sewage system. Here's the inside story:

Proctor & Gamble, like most other detergent manufacturers, is aware that phosphates are one of the more insidious by-products of our spic-and- span culture. Dumped into rivers, lakes and streams, phosphates are a favorite food of algae. In the process, the algae consume the oxygen in the waterways.

TATTLETALE GRAY STREAMS

Like man, waterways need oxygen to survive. Without it, they stagnate and die. Government scientists argued that a tattletale gray collar was less serious than atrophy of the streams. Between 50 and 75 per cent of the phosphates in our waters come from detergents.

Harlow was still in the White House when he got wind that the government was about to crack down on the use of phosphates in laundry cleaners. He passed the word, say insiders, to his former bosses at Proctor & Gamble.

The company had been experimenting with NTA which, like phosphates pulls dirt out of laundry much like a magnet picks up iron filings.

The substitution of chemicals wasn't an easy matter for the soap suds king, whose formula can't be changed without enormous cost. NTA also has an affinity for metals and, therefore, must be made with extreme care.

Special machinery had to be constructed, and precautions had to be taken to avoid spillage. For NTA has a corrosive effect on metal and concrete alike.

But it does get clothes clean. There would be no need to tell housewives about the impending damage to their washing machines, basement floors and drain pipes.

Hocus pocus is the secret of the soap business. For most of this century, housewives have been hoodwinked into believing that suds have something to do with cleaning power. They don't. Chemicals that make soap bubbles are added as a sales gimmick.

Rather than undertake the production of NTA itself, Proctor & Gamble made a deal with Monsanto Chemical. It was a big deal. Industry sources place the figure as high as $100 million.

Phosphates were about to be phased out when scientists began reporting disturbing characteristics about NTA. Its affinity for metals has the effect of bonding together heavy metals in water.

NTA AND CANCER

Shortly before Christmas, 1970, Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld and Environmental czar William Ruckelshaus politely asked the soap makers to keep NTA out of their detergents. From a growing mass of research data, government scientists had concluded that NTA could cause cancer and birth defects.

The suds men grudgingly agreed to keep using phosphates. It was a costly decision. The Proctor & Gamble contract with Monsanto had stiff penalty clauses. The soap makers were compelled to pay for NTA they couldn't use.

Bryce Harlow, who had agreed to become Republican National chairman, was summoned back to the mother ship. With Proctor & Gamble in serious trouble, partly as a result of Harlow's inside advice, company officials thought he would be more valuable working for them full time.

We have obtained secret minutes, which show that Harlow pulled strings inside the White House to get relief for his company. The minutes mention the names of presidential aides Charles Colson, James Whittaker and Peter Flanigan, who couldn't be reached for comment over the Easter holiday.

We are convinced from our investigation, however, that no pressure was put on HEW's Assistant Secretary, Dr. Merlin DuVal, who formed an academic panel to review the research on NTA. Their conclusions are expected within a month.

Meanwhile, we have seen confidential research prepared for Proctor & Gamble on the NTA menace. An in -house study, prepared by three of the company's own scientists, warns cautiously: "An increased level of zinc was found in the bones" of test animals that had received small doses of NTA.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., the respected research firm, also was commissioned to do a study for the soap company. The hush-hush study, dated September 13, 1971, concluded there was a "need for a large study to provide more definitive information" about the NTA will increase the average intake of toxic trace materials," warned the study, "it would clearly be desirable to conduct long-term studies in this area."

This, of course, would leave Proctor & Gamble still up to its full-load mark in NTA.

Viet Reds Widen Attack With Tanks And MIGs

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese broadened their seven-day-old offensive today, opening a new front 60-75 miles north of Saigon with tank-led infantry assaults, and threatening the provincial capital of Quang Tri in the north.

The South Vietnamese also reported the enemy sent MIG19 jet fighter planes across the demilitarized zone for the first time in the war.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of South Vietnamese forces defending Quang Tri Province, said the two enemy planes had flown over South Vietnamese frontline positions at Dong Ha Tuesday. They took no offensive actions and dropped no bombs.

In Saigon, however, reliable sources denied Gen. Giai's assertion, though acknowledging that MIGs have been sighted just above the DMZ recently, in their most southerly appearance to date.

The enemy attacks now are spread across three fronts, the north, the Saigon area and in the central highlands, where North Vietnamese tanks drove to within four miles of a government base.

Of all the fronts, that in the north was the most critical. The North Vietnamese were striking south of Quang Tri and its nearby headquarters' base in an attempt to cut off the city, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Farther south, the North Vietnamese attacked South Vietnamese troops defending the western approaches to the old imperial capital of Hue.

The North Vietnamese scored initial successes in the drive north of Saigon. Official reports said South Vietnamese troops and their eight U.S. advisers were withdrawn by helicopters from the base camp of Quan Loi, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The attacks in the area were aimed at towns and bases near the Cambodian border.

"This is the decisive battle," President Nguyen Van Thieu declared in a nationwide television and radio address. "I call on the army to defend our country. I call on the people to do your best to support the battle front."

While the Saigon government's northern defense line held along the Cua Viet- Dong Ha River 10 miles below the DMZ, Quang Tri, the provincial capital nine miles to the south, was threatened by fighting on the southeast, south, southwest and northwest.

Two fights erupted six miles south and nine miles southeast of the town in the French Indochina War's "Street Without Joy" area along the coast and Highway One. Government forces reported 47 of the enemy and two of their own men killed and six South Vietnamese wounded.

Ten miles southwest of the province capital, Fire Base Pedro was under heavy attack, but a marine battalion was reported holding on. Pedro was Quang Tri's last major defense position in that direction.

South Vietnamese bombers attacked tank columns on the move 12 miles northwest of the threatened town and 40 miles to the southwest just over the Laotian border. Pilots claimed they destroyed 11 of the tanks and killed 40 North Vietnamese soldiers.

Groundfighting also was reported at points seven and 12 miles northwest of Quang Tri, and the Saigon command claimed 65 North Vietnamese killed. It said four government troops were killed and 17 wounded.

Allied officials believe that both Quang Tri and Hue, 35 miles to the southeast, are objectives of the North Vietnamese offensive, and today North Vietnamese troops ambushed a South Vietnamese armored column on a jungle road about 15 miles southwest of Hue.

Revenue Measures Meet Resistance At Polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tax issues drew major interest in municipal elections throughout Missouri Tuesday, with voters in more than half the communities disapproving the revenue measures.

At Rolla voters defeated two bond issues and a proposed one cent city sales tax. The sales tax proposal lost by 1,600 to 981, a $150,000 bond issue for a swimming pool lost 1,476 to 990 and a $100,000 bond issue for a second industrial park was voted down 1,557 to 1,108, with two-thirds majority needed. Approved was annexation of 40 acres to the city which won by a 1,791 to 71 majority.

Jefferson City and Cole County voters took an unprecedented step by voting to dissolve the special road district by a 800 vote plurality. The district would be dissolved and men and equipment turned over to the county highway department.

Voters in Springfield approved four propositions and rejected one. Receiving approval were propositions on street work, 14,189 to 4,987; a new fire station, 14,315 to 4,985; airport improvement, 14,284 to 5,119, and annexation of an industrial section to city, 11,645 to 6,949. Failing to get a two-thirds majority, 12,506 to 6,681, was a proposition to provide a siren warning system.

Mountain View residents turned down a $120,000 bond proposal for a swimming pool, 301 to 239.

Lake Ozarks voters defeated a proposal for a one cent city sales tax 106 to 73.

Eldon citizens voted down a proposed 10-cent increase in the operating levy by a vote of 478 to 387.

Lamar residents disapproved a $340,000 school bond issue, 1,048 to 517 and a 15-cent operating levy increase by 939 to 644.

In Brookfield, voters rejected a proposed $75,000 bond issue for a new fire truck and city street equipment 1,085 to 813.

In Albany, a 45-cent increase in the $3,45 school levy failed by a vote of 49 in favor to 648 against.

Sewer and water bond issues totaling $420,000 failed to gain approval in Gallatin.

Steelville voters disapproved 451-547 a $415,000 school bond issue.

Voters in Princeton rejected a $25,000 general obligation sewer bond issue 258, to 272, but a $362,700 general revenue water bond issue was approved 241 to 228.

In Fillmore, the proposed establishment of a fire district failed to gain approval with a vote of 93 against to 63 in favor.

In Neosho, voters approved a proposal to form a home-rule charter commission by a vote of 1,338 to 356. And they defeated, 1,242 to 838, a proposal to fluoridate the city ater supply.

In other Missouri communities the voters were more approving:

In Eugene by a vote of 49 in favor to 39 against, citizens approved a $1.63 increase in the school levy to bring the levy to $2.88 per $100.

Voters in El Dorado Springs approved, 919 to 777, a 37 cent increase in the school levy for R-2 School district to bring the total levy to $3.60 per $100.

In St. James, a $190,000 school bond issue for construction of an addition to the high school passed 452 to 194.

St. Robert residents approved a one cent sales tax 141 to 84.

A $150,000 sewer bond issue was approved in Vienna by a vote of 116 to zero.

Voters in east Buchanan County school district at Gower approved a 20 cent school levy increase, 376 to 312, raising the levy to $3.85.

Residents of Webb City approved a one cent sale tax, 793 to 679.

Cabool residents approved 332 to 90 the annexation of a 77 acre plot of land southwest of the city.

In Marceline, residents voted to retain the city manager form of government 886 to 221.

Mayorality races:

Mountain View—Richard Monday, 288, Joanne Smith 226.

Louisiana—Acting Mayor Tom Wallace 812, Gene Robinson 785.

Bowling Green—Mayor Ray Dowell 386, Clarence Shaon 299.

Jobless Pay Bill Shelved By Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Senate proponents expressed cautious confidence Tuesday night that a compromise unemployment compensation bill would pass the Senate as soon as budget bills were disposed of.

Sen. Albert Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, followed Senate tradition Tuesday and shelved the bill temporarily at the request of Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro.

Blackwell said he wanted more time to study the 38-page substitute.

Spradling offered a substitute to a measure already passed by the House. It would increase jobless payments from $57 a week to $63 this year, and $67 a week in 1973. This is less than the benefits approved by the House earlier.

Jobless workers could also receive benefits for the socalled "waiting week" after nine weeks of unemployment instead of the present 17 weeks under the bill.

In the opening debate, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis, to include the lockout provisions which would permit workers to be eligible for benefits if they or their unions had nothing to do with a shutdown.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, attacked the compromise, contending the state Chamber of Commerce and Asociated Industries of Missouri sold out to labor interests.

Also shelved in a brief session after an Easter break was a bill to create an Environmental Improvement Authority. The bill would let communities back anti-poilution projects by vital industries and get cheaper interest rates on bonds used to finance the projects.

Passed and sent to the House were a series of bills to increase benefits for members of the Kansas City police retirement system.

The Senate Budget Control Committee met briefly Tuesday evening, but took no action on bills that would require $50,000 or more in additional state spending.

Sen. J. F. "Pat" Patterson, D-Caruthersville, said the committee might meet later in the week after the Senate acts on budget bills

Nixon Runaway GOP Leader

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Here are the final unofficial vote totals in the Wisconsin Republican presidential primary, with 99 per cent of the 3,294 precincts reporting.

Nixon 275,851-97 per cent

McCloskey 3,488-1 per cent

Ashbrook 2,643-1 per cent

None Above 1,540-1 per cent

Additional B52 Bombers Sent To Offset Viet Red Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending additional B52 bombers to help offset Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam, but it remains uncertain if the administration has decided on a resumption of widespread air attacks in the North.

The some 200 new Stratofortresses, sources indicate, augment the 80-plus B52s already operating over Indochina and will be used to bomb troop concentrations and other targets in South Vietnam, along the demilitarized zone and in Laos and Cambodia.

The Pentagon refused comment on the report of the beefed-up American air power for Southeast Asia. "We don't discuss operational matters concerning B52s," said spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

"We are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to assure that Gen. Abrams (Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam) is able to protect the remaining Americans in the war zone."

Apart from letting the situation ride as it is with U.S. air power limited to the DMZ and the South, Nixon appears to have only one realistic option and that is new and extensive bombing of North Vietnam.

The 7,000 U.S. combat troops are too few to make much of a difference if the North Vietnamese attack continues in force.

In addition, they are committed to protecting key American air bases and other facilities, and U.S. officials would be extremely reluctant to reduce that shield.

The domestic political climate is acknowledged by government officials as practically ruling out sending American forces back into Vietnam, although they refuse to publicly deny such a possibility.

Earlier this week, after the size of the North Vietnamese onslaught became evident, the United States ordered two more aircraft carriers to join two already off the Vietnamese coast.

While it seems certain the United States will hammer away at targets in North Vietnam, the primary effort will be to first blunt the North Vietnamese attack below the demilitarized zone and enable Saigon's forces to launch a counter-offensive.

The high-flying B52s never have been used over the North and they are not likely to be employed there in the future as they are particularly vulnerable to Russian-supplied SAM antiaircraft missiles.

However, the added air power will enable the United States to mount a massive aerial campaign throughout the rest of Indochina.

Since the start of the Hanoi offensive, Abrams has had to suspend the B52 bombing campaign over the Ho Chi Minh trail, used by the enemy to funnel troops and supplies down from the North. The arrival of the additional bombers is likely to bring a resumption of this effort.

Abrams also is concerned with buildup in the tri-border area of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos from which North Vietnam is expected to launch new offensives against South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Hanoi is believed to have about 50,000 troops in the area.

Even a limited bombing attack on the North evidently would raise the political hackles of Nixon's critics.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday there should be no use of American air power over the North. To do so, he said, would only mean the death or captivity of more American pilots.

"It's time for Vietnamization to fish or cut bait—to produce or else," the Montana Democrat said. "We must get out, lock stock and barrel."

Another Democratic senator, George McGovern, made the same point before his victory in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

The South Dakotan also repeated his statement urging President Nixon to set a date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., the California Republican who made an abortive try at blocking Nixon's re-election bid, said Tuesday there should be a "massive national outcry" against new bombing of the North.

Without such a reaction, he went on, "I fear that the administration will resume policies resulting in the killing and maiming of countless thousands of civilians."

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey Tuesday continued as the main conduit for administration views as he added the only new element besides the B52 development.

After pointing out the conventional nature of the new attack as opposed to past North Vietnamese emphasis on guerrilla warfare, McCloskey added: "I want to call attention to the fact that these units are supported in a very large way by heavy military equipment from the Soviet Union."

Other officials denied he was interjecting the Soviets as an excuse for increased U.S. raids on the North and McCloskey said his only motive was to emphasize the different characteristics of Hanoi's current strategy.

Baird President of New Madrid Chamber

NEW MADRID -- Three elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday night for three- year terms are Clint Halstead, Dr. Sam Hedgepeth, and F. M. Baird.

Halstead, a new member to the board, replaces W. R. Phillips, Jr., whose term expired. Hedgepeth and Baird are re- elected members.

Following the election, officers named in a reorganization of the board were Baird, owner of Baird Insurance Agency, president, replacing retiring president Hedgepeth; Charles Frederickson, first vice-president: Halstead, second vice- president: and J. Corbett Davis, treasurer.

Other board members are Jim Cravens, Larry Rosp, John Strinich, and L. H. Recker.

Announcement was made that Philip Geary, director of Air World Education of TransWorld Airlines, New York City, will speak at the fifth annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, April 26, at the New Madrid High School.

He is a globetrotter. He is an accredited correspondent to the United Nations.

The Air World Education program he directs encompasses 26 overseas countries and the United States.

McGovern And Wallace Head Unofficial Tally

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Here are the final unofficial vote totals in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary, with all but 4 of the 3,294 precincts reporting.

McGovern 332,298-30 per cent

Wallace 248,191-22 per cent

Humphrey 233,914-21 per cent

Muskie 115,512-10 per cent

Jackson 87,944-8 per cent

Lindsay 77,519-7 per cent

McCarthy 15,699-1 per cent

Chisholm 9,119-1 per cent

Yorty 2,377-0 per cent

Mink 1,192-0 per cent

Hartke 1,068-0 per cent

Mills 938-0 per cent

None above 1,928-0 per cent

Cline To Open Headquarters

C. F. Cline, candidate for state representative, announced today he will open his campaign headquarters Saturday.

Cline is a Democrat running for the seat in the 159th District.

Campaign headquarters will be in two rooms of his home at 310 Moore Ave. Telephone lines are being installed this week and additional desks, chairs, office equipment and electronic equipment are expected to be in place by Friday.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Cline and friends.

The 159th District is comprised of Richland Township in Scott County and Pike, New Lisbon, Castor, Richland and Elk Townships in Stoddard County.

ART TREASURES
OF THE WORLD
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AL-MAR DISCOUNT SALES
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You'll be proud to own beautiful paintings & mirrors with all types and sizes of decorative solid wood frames at very low prices
Redecorate those new painted walls after spring cleaning.
Reframe your family pictures.
A few dollars, a few hours, a new home!!!
WE NEED YOUR BUSINESS, YOU CAN USE OUR SAVINGS

hundreds of items, now tagged for big savings!
Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

1.29
C OOL NO-IRON SUNSUITS FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS
Special buy in many styles for the boys, cute feminine styles for the girls. Gay colors. M/L/XL Sizes

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BOYS KNIT SHIRTS SUPER SELECTION
Reg. 2.99. Mock Turtles, Zipper plackets, Wallace Berry, French crews, solids, prints. 6-18.

6.88
MEN'S SWEATER SHIRTS PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!
Reg. $8 ea. Comfortable rib knit polyesters. Sizes S to XL.

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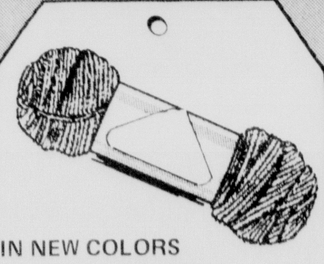
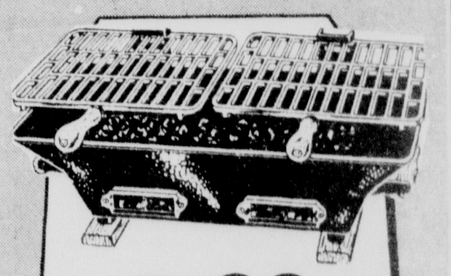
ADJUSTABLE HIGH CHAIR
Reg. 17.99. Features safety lock, chromed steel tray, multi-position footrest. Padded seat and back.
blue tag sale

LADIES SHORT SLEEVE BODY SHIRTS
4.88
Reg. 5.99. Prints and solids, petite, average, tall and one size fits all. Also: Long sleeve solids. Reg. $9.00 $6.50

ONE GROUP 2.88
Reg. $3.99 Toddler Girls now Reduced for Clearance
ONE GROUP 5.88
Reg. to $10.00 Sizes 3 to 14 Now reduced for clearance

IN NEW COLORS
88c 6 Oz. Skein
RUG YARN
70% Acrylic-30% Nylon
Reg. 1.19. For crocheting, knitting, weaving, latch hook, punch needle, rug making, creative crafts

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DOUBLE HIBACHI WITH ADJUSTABLE DRAFT
Reg. 9.33. Two grids with wood handles and feet. Rust resistant. Black body. Lasts for years.
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 9:30 to 9:00
Extra Savings EAGLE STAMP
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Coffee Corner by Cherie

Sometimes I get to feeling sorry for myself and I feel like I'm really not needed around the house at all, but that's just not so, cause if I weren't here who would —

fill the ice trays with water
clean up after all the pets
put the new roll of toilet tissue on the hanger
pick up the dirty clothes off the floor
wash the dishes
sew on missing buttons
turn off the lights
put boys to bed at a decent hour
wake boys for school in the morning
keep everyone's social calendar straight
separate fighters
tend to stomach aches
clean out closets
and do in general all the other little meaningless dirty jobs around the place.

Gee, ain't it wonderful to be so needed???

Home Building Surge Aids Evans Products

MILWAUKEE — Evans Products Company continues to benefit from the forward surge in home - building and related building materials markets.

J. Kenneth Brody, Evans' executive vice president for administration, told the Milwaukee Investment Analysts Society that 1972 revenues are expected to exceed the record $726 million of 1971.

He emphasized the growing role in the company of its retail and homes groups. These groups produced 53 per cent of operating earnings in 1971.

Sales of the retail group in 1971 rose to $186 million from $147 million in 1970, a 27 per cent increase. The increase in sales was accompanied by a 70 per cent increase in pre- allocation operating profit of the group from $8.2 million to $13.9 million in 1971, he added.

The homes group had a 44 per cent increase in revenues from $72 million in 1970 to $104 million in 1971. Its pre- allocation operating profit increased 48 percent from $9.2 million to $13.6 million in 1971, he said.

The performances of these groups increasingly indicate the fundamental position of Evans as a marketer of building products to end users, including home buyers, home owners, do- it-yourselfers, and other patrons of its retail stores. Both of these groups look forward to substantial increases in their revenues and operating profits in 1972, he added.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton,Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton,III ..Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..Managing Editor
Earl Jewel ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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Free Press & Key NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1972

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Truck Strikes Parked Cars

KENNETT — A pickup truck, driven by a rural Kennett farmer, plowed through the Kennett square Saturday night, injuring two demolishing a brick flower planter, and striking a street sign, two parked cars and a utility pole before coming to a stop.

Marvin (Jake) Harkey Jr., 52, Kennett Route One, was the driver of the runaway pickup truck.

Harkey was eastbound on First Street in his 1971 Ford pickup when he struck two parked vehicles in the rear. He first struck a 1966 Ford owned by Bert and Betty Watson, Piggott, Ark., and then slammed into the rear of a 1969 Buick station wagon, owned by Grover Lee Jose, St. Charles injuring two occupants sitting in the Jose car.

After the impact, Harkey truck continued east on First St. to the intersection of First and Kennett streets, where the truck plowed into a brick flower planter on the sidewalk in front of Skeeter Kell's Sporting Goods demolishing the planter.

After the second impact, Harkey turned south on the sidewalk beside Bootheel Music Co., where his pickup knockeddow n a steel street sign post, then continued on south across Kennett Street and struck a utility pole on the west side of the street, at the alley entrance behind Roth's Department Store.

Police said Harkey escaped uninjured, however the two occupants in the second parked car he struck were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital for treatment. The occupants were identified as Debra Dean, no address given, who sustained a bruise and cuts on the left knee and a fractured disc, and Mindy Collier, no address given, who sustained bruises to the head, a mild concussion, a fractured disc and injury to the right foot.

Film Looks at Consumer Problems

The last few years witnessed an upsurge of public alarm over increasing consumer problems. These problems and their possible solutions are examined in a new Associated Press Special Report Filmstrip to be distributed to area school shortly through this newspaper.

The latest in a series of award- winning, full color and sound filmstrips produced by The AP, "Consumerism: The Dangers of Affluence" probes the rootes of consumer problems and outlines the laws and agencies that are significant in the area of consumer protection.

A free market has always been the basis of the American economy. This timely special report examines the obligations and responsibilities imposed upon both buyers and sellers by a free market. These obligations and responsibilities, and the way they are being met, are reviewed and discussed by distinguished spokesmen of varying points of view.

This pointed documentary reviews the consumers' situation as it is affected by the size of the modern marketplace, by the continuing proliferation of goods and services, and by federal regulations now in force. The filmstrip also takes a hard look at advertising and the manner in which it is regulated. The consumers' strengths in the face of corporate giants are discused, the dangers of burgeoning consumer credit are explored, and ever- present fraudulent practices are scrutinized.

"Consumerism: The Dangers of Affluence" is accompanied in The Associated Press special report series by similar filmstrips focuing on government, the environment, and other pressing national concerns.

Special Report Filmstrips are being produced by AP in cooperation with Scott Education, widely known in the audio visual education field.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $7.00 for each original funny used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY 1200 West Third St. Cleveland, Ohio 44113

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

WE SELL FOR LESS WAL-MART Discount City SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITES

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN DAILY 9-9 CLOSED SUNDAY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

WE SELL FOR LESS WAL-MART Discount City SATISFACTION GUARANTEED By refund or Exchange

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 8th

GLAD BAGS
Clean plastic food storage bags w/ twist ties
25 Ct.
Retail Value 42¢
2 for 58¢

FOAM CUPS
Hot or Cold
51 Count
7 Oz.
Retail Value 49¢
31¢

LYSOL SPRAY
14-Oz. Size
Disinfects-eliminates odors-kills germs
Retail Value $1.59
97¢

SPRING CLOTHES PINS
50 Ct.
Strong-Durable
Retail Value 69¢
44¢

Babe Ruth Home Run
BAT & BALL SET
"PLASTIC"
44¢

KITES
"THE DYNASOAR"
44" WIND SPAN
RETAIL VALUE $2.00
88¢

"CHILDREN'S PLASTIC"
CROQUET SET
Includes: 4 plastic mallets & balls, wooden sticks and metal wickets
$1.97

BRAZER GRILL
24" folding motorized
Includes U.L. listed motor
chrome plated spit & tines, sturday hood 2 way adjustable spit-wide track wheels.
$12.22

CHARCOAL LIGHTER
WAL-MART BRAND
Retail Value 49c
1 QT. BTL.
21¢

GLAMORENE
DRY CLEANER
FOR RUGS
Retail Value $1.98
3 LB. 8 OZ. JAR
$1.44

MOISTURELLA
All over lathering cleanser use it instead of soap
6 Oz. Size
Retail Value $1.29
81¢

20" LAWN MOWER
3 H.P. 4 CYCLE
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
RETAIL VALUE $49.95
$39.72

Polaron
48 Quart
ICE CHEST
Includes 1 Gal. Flip-Cup Jug
Retail Value $14
$9.94

Seaway
TROT LINE
150 Ft. Strong Line Complete With Swivels And Heads
$1.46
Retail Value $1.82

RAY-O-VAC
Flashlight Batteries
D Cell
Limit 5
Retail Value 19¢
2 for 24¢

SPINCAST ROD
Lightweight
Strong & Durable
Great Buy
$1.22

TEFLON FRY PAN
Choice of colors
Super Tough Teflon Interior
Heat-Proof Handle
$1.28

MENS 100% COTTON TERRY
CASUAL SHIRTS
THE 909 COLLECTION
S-M-L-XL
$2.84

Fantastic Selection
BODY SUITS
Body suits . . . the great put-togethers for today's fashions. Team them with skirts, jumpers, tunics, pants and the latest smocks. Colors to go with your entire wardrobe. Many many styles, too numerous to mention. Come, see, You'll like.
Size S-M-L
$2.87

IRON WEAVE
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC
$2.66
PRE CUT LENGTHS
58"-60" WIDE
SOLIDS, STRIPES, CHECKS
FANCIES & JACQUARDS
$3.22

BLANKETS
MACHINE WASHABLE
100% POLYESTER THERMOWEAVE
OUR REG. $3.84
$2.97

GIRLS SHORTS
A truly top selection of styles and new spring colors
Size
$1.97

GIRLS KNITTED
100% POLYESTER
SHIRTS
OUR REG $3.96
SIZES 7-14
$3.62

LADIES
KNIT TOPS
2 For $3

LADIES DENIM
JAMAICAS
2 For $3

PLUSH
BATH TOWELS
OUR REG. $1.49
96¢

PURINA DOG CHOW
America's favorite Dog Food. So healthy and Nutritious for your dog.
50 LB. BAG
$5.37

Sergeant's
FLEA COLLAR
Vaporette
For Dogs or Cats
Kills Fleas up to 3 Months
Retail Value 89¢
76¢

GYM—DANDY
DELUXE SWING & SLIDE SET
NO. 206569
1-SKY-SKOOTER
2-SWINGS
1-GLIDER
TOWER W/SLIDE
$55.95 VALUE
NO 202954
TWO SWING & GLIDER SET W/SLIDE $28.57
$44.93

PIERCED AND PIERCED LOOK EARRINGS
Gold filled and 14 KT gold post & wire earrings. You must see this selection of hundreds of styles, colors and shapes to choose from!!
99¢

MEN'S
Novelty Sweatshirts
Short sleeve in a variety of novelty styles & colors
Sizes S-M-L
$1.86

Boys
NUMBERED T-SHIRTS
Popular White T-Shirts With Large Numbers On Front & Back
97¢

LADIES
JAMACIAS
OUR REG. $2.94
$2.38
S-M-L

"JAMACIA'S ONLY"

FUN LOVING SANDALS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.76
BIG SAVINGS TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS
SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
SIZES 4-10
$1.27

VIGORO
Crabgrass preventer & lawn fertilizer
25 lb. bag
Retail Value $6.98
$4.97

Top Selection
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Brighten your yard. Choice of Many Popular Species
Great Buy!
$1.77

FRUIT TREES
Strong, healthy plants
A great buy-choose from Apple, Peach, Plum, Etc.
$2.77

BEDDING PLANTS
Wide Assortment
All Strong and Healthy
66¢

GARDEN HOSE
100% VINYL
SOLID BRASS COUPLINGS
½" x50 FT.
$1.33

PISTOL GRIP
HOSE NOZZLE
KNOB CONTROL ADJUSTMENT
Retail Value 98c
62¢

ELECTRIC
HEDGE TRIMMER
By McGraw Edison
No. 9825
Retail Value $15.95
Double edge cutting bar
$13.86

POLOROID 420 LAND CAMERA
Features electric eye, 2 element lens, 114 MM View/rangefinder, focus window
Retail Value $69.95
$42.72

SWEET HEART
DISHWASHING LIQUID
Phosphate-free
"so kind to your hands"
1 QT. BTL.
Retail Value 69¢
38¢

SHREDDED FOAM
1 LB. BAG
Retail Value 69c
28¢

Discount Coupon
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
8 Oz. Silver
Retail Value $1.39
LIMIT 1
83¢
Void After April 8

Discount Coupon
EASY-ON Speed Starch
22 OZ.
Retail Value 85¢
LIMIT 1
43¢
Void After April 8

Discount Coupon
Gillette Platinum-Plus Double Edge BLADES
10's
Retail Value $1.89
Limit 1
$1.27
Void After April 8

Discount Coupon
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
Regular-Hard to Hold
13 Oz. Retail Value 95¢
Limit 1
37¢
Void After April 8

Discount Coupon
SCOPE
FAMILY SIZE MOUTHWASH
18 OZ.
RETAIL VALUE $1.25
LIMIT 1
78¢
Void after April 8

Discount Coupon
ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 TABLET CTN.
84¢
Void after April 8

Discount Coupon
GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
W/GL70
RETAIL VALUE $1.09
6.75 OZ. TUBE
52¢
Void after April 8

Discount Coupon
MEDICAL CENTER
ALCOHOL
1 PT. BTL.
Rubbing Alcohol
9¢
25c VALUE
Void after April 8

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES installed William "Bill" Ferrell of Sikeston as a member of the Goals for Missouri Commission at the organization's first meeting March 29 in Jefferson City. Man in background is not indentified.

Retail Sales Weak But Prices Rise

NEW YORK — Some possible sweetener could be an economic statistics these days upward revision of the figures may be as sprightly as the when more complete data are spring, but two sour notes – available.

weak retail sales and rising "The other sour note," prices — are keeping the according to the economic symphony out of tune. That's bulletin, "is the worrisome the view expressed in the uptrend in prices. Wholesale March issue of The Morgan prices in February rose at an Guaranty Survey, published 11% annual rate, following the today. 10% rate of increase of the two previous months." While the

"Improved statistics for earlier surge in prices was not February and early March are beginning to dispel some – unexpected, the Survey said, though not all – of the winter's "the February experience was gloom," the bank publications a disappointment.

observes. Among the positive Furthermore, "optimism trends cited are an "especially about the March data, heartening" rise in industrial unhappily, is hard to justify," output, the continuing housing even though such price figures boom, another jump in capital will probably be regarded as spending plans by business, and more meaningful, the Survey last month's climb in personal noted. The chief reason, it said, income. is the recent "particularly

Yet, the Survey said, "the sharp" rise in farm product hoped- for consumer spending prices.

boom continues to be more All this "is causing hope than boom." Retail sales considerable concern in for January and February Washington political circles" apparently were below the and even at the White House, level of the final quarter last the Morgan Guaranty Trust year, it noted, though a Company publication added: "It does seem clear that if food prices continue on the same fast track for the next several months the political consequences could be serious."

Accordingly, the extension of price controls to at least some of the now largely exempt food group is seen as entirely possible.

Snowflakes are created by the condensation of water vapor about a dust particle. Most crafts at temperatures below 32 may be tried under the freezing without passing guidance of the craftsman to through a liquid state. The familiarize those who would like to know more about the each snow crystal is apparently unique, differing techniques. in shape, size and lacy pattern. Snow crystals form in Viewing hours are from 1 the six-sided pattern characp.m. to 9 p.m. teristic of ice crystals.

The event is sponsored by the Christian Arts Council.

Crafts Fair At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The second regional Crafts Fair will be presented at the Arena building on Saturday and Sunday.

Twenty crafts and 18 craftsmen demonstrating will be on view. Some of the crafts may be tried under the guidance of the craftsman to familiarize those who would like to know more about techniques.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

WE SELL FOR LESS WAL-MART Discount City SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Portrait Special For Everyone

BIG 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT*

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED

Compare at $25.00!

at 99¢

PLUS 74¢ HANDLING & CAMERA FEE

GENUINE FULL COLOR PORTRAITS!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money refunded.

FOR ALL AGES! Babies, children, adults. Groups photographed at an additional charge.

FREE 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAITS TO ALL CUSTOMERS OVER 60 YEARS OLD.

LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, one per family

This very special offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.

11:00 AM TO 7 PM
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
April 6-7-8

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Beck-Lutes

Demetra Sue Beck

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck announce the engagement of their daughter Demetra Sue, to Ronald Sylvester Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lutes of Morehouse.

Miss Beck is a junior at Sikeston high school. Lutes, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed by the H and H manufacturing Co. at Morehouse.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

Nowell-Blackman

Connie Nowell

Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Nowell announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Connie LaRue, to Roger Gene Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman of Bertrand.

Miss Nowell graduated from Sikeston high school and from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau in 1971. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a teacher at the junior high school.

Blackman attended Sikeston high school and Southeast Missouri State College. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is associated with Malone and Hyde Inc.

The wedding will take place May 26, at the First United Methodist Church.

19 Marriages Recorded At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Nineteen marriage licenses were filed during March in the office of Ellis Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi county.

Kenneth Wade Noisworthy, 17, Benton, Ky., and Patricia Ann Roberts, 15, of Murray, Ky. were married in Charleston on March 3 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Lonnie Edward Schade, 29, St. Louis and Thelma Sue Bender, 28, of Charleston were married Mar. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry Long.

Rogert Lynn Brooks, 23, and Linda Kathleen Oatsville, 21, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 29 by the Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

Thomas Glenn McClaran, 20, and Suzie Ann Rollins, both of Mayfield, Ky. were married Mar. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

Kenneth Wayne Quertermous, 25, and Debra Lynn Smith, 22, both of Charleston were married there Mar. 4 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Nash Mack, 66, and Emily Jackson, 72 both of Charleston were married there Mar. 12 by the Rev. W.L. White.

Kenneth Ray Oatsville, 24, East Prairie and Brenda Kay Grogan, 21, of Charleston were married Mar. 3 in East Prairie by the Rev. Dudley Hamilton.

Harry Lee Crawford, 17, and Bonita Qualls, 16, both of Paducah, Ky. were married Mar. 14 in Charleston by the Rev. W.H. Mathae.

George Michael Watkins, 19, Moorefield, Ky. and Vicki Sue Morris, 15, of Millersville, Ky. were married Mar. 16 in Charleston by the Rev. W.H. Mathae.

Harold Wiley Settle, 16, and Connie Diane Cooper, 18, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston on Mar. 17, by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Joseph H. Bishop, 57, and Leona Jacobs, 56, both of Sikeston were married in Charleston Mar. 18 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

William Otis Adams, 32, and Oima June Latamondeer, 21, both of East Prairie were married Mar. 18 in Dorena by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Terry Lee Shands, 22, and Jeri Lynn Bogle, 14, both of East Prairie were married there March 18 by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Randall Lawley, 18, Hammond, Ind. and Lori Ann Leigh, 15, of East Chicago, Ill. were married Mar. 20 in Charleston by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

John Edward Gary, 25, Charleston and Priscilla Ann Watson, 21, of Sikeston were married Mar. 20 in Charleston by the Rev. E. W. Wallace.

Earl Wade Noisworthy, 39, Benton, Ky. and Donna Jean Sheridan, 36, of Mayfield, Ky. were married Mar. 24 in Charleston by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Michael Lee Stark, 18, and Vicki Lee Burchs, 16, both of Charleston were married there Mar. 28 by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Albert Damon Long, 17, Sikeston and Brenda Marie Laffety, 17, of East Prairie were married Mar. 29 in Sikeston by the Rev. Kelley C. Tolbert.

Carl Lee Mims, 38, East Prairie and Dorothy Laredith Taylor, 21, of Wyatt were married Mar. 25 in Wyatt by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

BIRTHS

MULLENDORE — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mullendore, 226 Murray Lane, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:45 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five and one half ounces and has been named Laura. She has one sister, Cari Ann.

Mrs. Mullendore is the former Miss Sharon Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Hatley, 140 Third St. Mullendore, son of Mrs. Louise Mullendore of Miner, is employed by Bunny Bread.

POORE - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gloyce Poore of New Madrid, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:26 a.m. Wednesday.

Name Leslie Eugena. Weight 7 pounds, 2½ ounces. Fourth child, first daughter. Mrs. Poore is the former Miss Mary Ferrenburg, daughter of Mrs. Marion Ferrenburg Brunke of Jackson. Poore, son of Mrs. Mary Poore of New Madrid and Dan Poore of Portageville is a car salesman for Rone Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in Portageville.

Introducing 'Moon Drops'
Active Moisture Lip Conditioner
by Revlon

The first nighttime hypo-allergenic beauty treatment for lips!

This new nighttime treatment for dry, chapped lips is a unique stick loaded with active moisturizers plus protective and healing agents. And—an inner core of precious conditioning oils! Helps prevent dryness, cracking and chapping—helps smooth lips, too. And it's colorless—so it won't stain pillows. 2.00.

Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Barbecue Supper At Bell City

BELL CITY — A barbecue supper will be held at the United Methodist church Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The supper, sponsored by the Methodist men's club, will have chicken and pork on the menu.

Ann Landers

A Man? He's His Own and Others

Dear Ann Landers: Psychologists say both boys and girls in our society need a strong male image. I'd like to know — what is a real man? Definitions differ sharply. Teeny-boppers think a man is any male who turns them on. It's the sex thing.

The Great American Tradition pegs Man at the level of his physical prowess. The football hero, the heavyweight champion. The muscle man. (Never mind that sometimes the muscles are in his head.) It's the Body Beautiful that counts. And he'd better be tall.

The advertising industry has done its best to promote the manly image as a guy who wears this, drinks that, sports a certain brand of shorts, uses s special after-shave lotion and smokes the longest cigaret.

I wish you, Ann Landers, would come up with a few guidelines to help the confused and the gullible. What, in your opinion, is a real man? — All Ears.

Dear All: A real man can be five foot nothing and weight 92 pounds -- if he's compassionate, responsive to the needs of others, dependable, honorable, forthright, says what he means and means what he says, is gentle, loving, giving — and forgiving — has a sense of personal worth and can enjoy success in others. I know what a real man is because I'm married to one.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter from the Family Man Who Made the Switch.

That built-in radar talk is a fairy tale. It's true you can spot a queen if he follows the chartered dress code or gives you a wink or throws you a kiss, but if he's a Butch number and plays it straight there is no way he can be figured.

As for the closet queen who made the switch, there are two possibilities. Either he was a fairy princess looking for extra kicks, but no queen, or he's operating on different currents — both A. C. and D. C. — in which case he's skilled at the game and sends out no signals. Particularly is he not signaling the Boys In The Band because the last thing he needs is to have his wife catch him. — Fish With Feathers

Dear Fish' You sound as if you're well wired in to both worlds. I'll take your word for it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14 -year- old girl with a serious problem. Mom died three years ago and Dad and I have managed with a housekeeper who is a nice woman.

I love this house. It's been home to me ever since I can remember. It reminds me of Mon. My school is the greatest. The kids are nifty. I make good grades. Everything I dig is here. Including a cool boyfriend. The problem: Dad told me yesterday he is going to remarry. This means we'll be moving into his new wife's home. He is excited about it. I'm sich at the thought. I want to stay with my grandparents who live around the corner until I graduate from high school.

Dad could stop here every morning on his way to work. I could go to his place for dinner a few times a week.

Please, Ann, help me win this battle. I am 14 and too old to start over. — No Transplant.

Dear N. T.: Fourteen and too old to start over? Look, Doll, you'll have a ball at the new place. How do I know. Because you love where you are. Watch for tomorrow's column. There will be a letter in there of special interest to you.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to this newspaper.

Dutch Experts Explain How To Harden Tulip And Daffodil Stems

For many people the mystery of wilted tulip stems may be cleared up now that two of Holland's most talented floral designers, Cor Veldhuis and Elsa Meertens, have hit a pre-spring tulip trail about the United States.

They are explaining to their audiences how tulip stems can be hardened — they must be cut on a slant and soaked in water for four hours before being used in an arrangement. Wet floral forms help retain moisture so the arrangements can last longer; tulips soak up their own weight in water every day. They should also be cut when the bud is green and just a tinge of color is showing. (Daffodils should be soaked also to harden the stems, but not in the same vessel as the tulips.)

"In the United States women do not have the flower habit as they do in Holland where they buy flowers when they shop for their weekly groceries," says Cor, "but I didn't realize it was so hard to find tulips in florist shops. True, the United States is the third largest user of tulip bulbs in the world, but many of these are used for garden flowers, varieties that are not used for floral arrangements."

Cor 42, is a winner of the Medal of the Queen and a 10 time winner of international gold medals for flower artistry. Ten years ago he made flower arrangements 50 consecutive nights for one European competition.

He doesn't believe in rules to get a floral display that is pleasing to the eye. Rather, he "plays with the flowers". But Elsa, 29 believes a few pointers help amateurs to make home arrangements.

"An arrangement shouldn't be top-heavy. Think triangle. For an arrangement on a flat dish, put one small flower at the top, and a big dark one in the center, sort of as a focal point. Then fill in and branch out from there."

In Holland one must attend horticultural school to become a florist. After four years of study, Elsa continued for one year to learn flower design. Her arrangements are made for competitions and parade floats and she prepared a pre-nuptial table for Princess Beatrix. For a house of orange theme, she did an ingenious display of orange flowers and orange fruit. Popular with the youth crowd, she does some mod designs using bright purple and orange flowers.

One spectacular flower arrangement typical of some the two designers will show in Wichita, Oklahoma City, Denver and Fort Worth, is this one that may be made at home:

A coral gladiola spike at top, the tip about two feet from the footed base. On the right below purple iris were pink gladiola, purple and red anemones, yellow daffodils, pink to red tulips. To the left were spikes of green with iris, daffodils, anemones, a pink and white lily-like flower. In the center was an almost-black purple anemone. A coral gladiola continued the design thread from the top to bottom in the center of the bowl. Fanning out below were purple and pink hyacinths, daffodils, anemones and coral and white-tinged tulips. A couple of pussy willows spiked outward from the base.

In Minneapolis Cor was particularly intrigued with a flower wagon that had a cooling system. Street venders are encouraged by florists in Holland "because it helps to build interest in flowers — our main objective."

It takes about 10 years to produce a variety of tulip to a mature bulb, he points out. There are 6500 registered tulips and 10,000 daffodils, about 40 kinds available in the United States. Most of the horticultural research is done here at Michigan State University under $300,000 in grants made by the Dutch Bulb Institute in the last seven years. Their findings are made known to growers.

Symington Crowns Granddaughter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anne Wadsworth Symington was crowned 1972 Cherry Blossom Princess for Missouri by her grandfather, Senator Stuart Symington, at a dinner in her honor by the Missouri Society of Washington Saturday.

Miss Symington was selected by the Missouri Society to represent her state in the National Cherry Blossom Festival, April 4-8.

The daughter of St. Louis attorney Stuart Symington, Jr. and Dr. Janey Symington, research assistant professor in biology at Washington University, Miss Symington is a senior at Harvard University and hopes to become a lawyer.

The dinner will be held at the Kansas City Stockyards—owned Golden Ox Restaurant, only three blocks from St. John's Episcopal Church where Miss Symington's grandparents were married on March 1, 1924. Both her parents and grandparents will be at the dinner.

The Festival, which attracts thousands of tourists to the NATION's capital each year, includes the coronation of a Chrrry Blossom Queen at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Friday and climaxes with the traditional Cherry Blossom Parade Saturday, along Constitution Avenue.

First successful photograph of the sun's corona was taken in 1851. Total observing time since then has been less than three hours.

APRIL 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

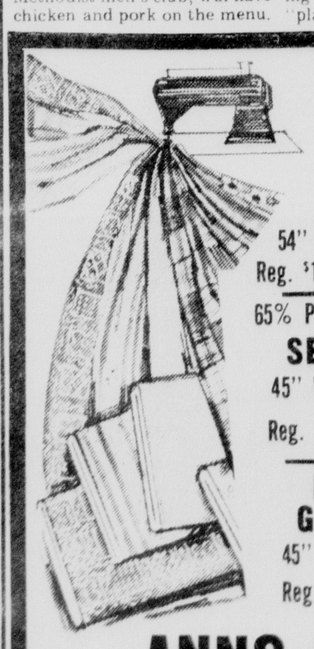
30 31 - - - - -

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at the Heritage House at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Okeechobee district round table commissioners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY
There will be a neighborhood meeting of Brownie, Junior Cadettes, senior leaders at the First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage House.



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Family Practitioner Explains This New Medical Specialty

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Constance Holt is tall, pretty, with a heart-shaped face that dimples easily and a quick laugh to match. She's black, the mother of three, and one of a new breed of medical doctors, a family practitioner.

"Family practice is a new specialty in medicine in which the physician who has completed his training is equipped to take care of the needs of a family in a comprehensive and on-going way," Dr. Holt explains. "As a family practitioner I address myself not just to the medical problem, but to other problems from nutrition to preventative care, to making referrals."

Dr. Holt says the specialty is an update of the general practitioner, who, she elaborates, could be anyone from a doctor just out of medical school to a specialist who was forced into general practice by the needs of a community. The difference is that family practitioners must complete a three-year residency, similar to residencies for other specialties, and must pass a set of boards to be accredited in the field.

"That way you have equal standing with other specialties," she points out. "But we're not here to squeeze the other specialists out — just to complete the care, and in a sense, to specialize in general medicine. We feel most complaints can be handled by a family practitioner who is well-trained."

The specialty has only been in existence for three years, but Dr. Holt says it resulted from a crying need. "People have been screaming for it," she says.

"They're tired of this business of calling a doctor and having him say, 'we're not taking any new patients.' Or having to go to a special doctor for every different thing."

As an example of the work family practitioners can do, Dr. Holt cited the case of a child with a frequent upper respiratory complaint. "Immediately a family practitioner should be able to ask, 'what's going on at home? Is he sleeping in a drafty room? Does he have enough clothes to wear? Has he been neglected by his mother? Does the mother have a problem with her husband?' And if you know the family situation you should be able to figure out quickly if the complaint is purely medical or if there are other problems to be dealt with."

Dr. Holt came to medicine a little later in life than most doctors. She grew up in New York City, says that even in high school she thought of medicine and even took a pre-med course at Hampton Institute, but that she got "side tracked" into marriage. She then worked as a science teacher and analytic chemist.

When her marriage failed, however, Dr. Holt decided to go to medical school. "It was a trauma, since I had been out of school for eight years," she recalls, "but I was very depressed and it was good to be working."

When she graduated from Howard University, she did her internship in Santa Barbara, Calif., married a doctor and moved to Rochester, N.Y. where she worked in a clinic. "It was in the heart of the ghetto," she says, "and it was my first opportunity to see comprehensive medical care. The clinic was designed so a team of physicians, neighborhood worker, public health nurse and dentist all followed the family very closely."

After she and her husband moved to Washington, D.C. Dr. Holt was able to work in a similar clinic, and it was while she was there that she began her residency in family practice at Freedman's hospital.

Tennis Has Lost Snob Appeal

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Tennis began as a status sport, and long ago having special tennis clothes indicated that one was rich, idle and lucky. In the '60s tennis became the nationwide fever it is today and what it gained in popularity it lost in snob appeal. Now there are 10 million people to tog out in the required gear.

It wasn't always necessary to get "done up" especially for tennis. In 14th-century France, where the game was such a rage with the nobility that the church condemned it for keeping the upper crust from their prayers, no one thought to change his or her clothes before venturing behind the base line. And in 16th-century England boned and corseted men played doubles with boned and corseted ladies.

Men began to wear whites on the tennis court in the 19th century. But women didn't take to tennis costumes until after 1900. They first wore shirtwaist dresses and always wore a hat.

In the '20s, with the advent of Susanne Lenglen, a temperamental and glamorous French champion, tennis dresses became much shorter—and more expensive. She wore pleated white crepe de chine and set a standard of fashion excellence all female players tried to meet.

To garb all the new tennis players today in the required white has become big business. A few thoughtful manufacturers are making rich-looking tennis clothes at budget prices. They produce tennis dresses and separates which never cost more than $20, yet have a professional look.

Double Birthdays Celebrated Saturday

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Clara Stafford and Theodore Stafford of Malden Sunday at Mrs. Stafford's home, 822 East Gladys. Mrs. Stafford was 88 and he was 68 on that day.

Attending were two brothers and their wives Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford of Risco, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stafford of Campbell and Stafford's wife; one sister, Mrs. Teresa Whitehead of Dexter, two daughters of Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Ethel Talley of Bell City and Mrs. Tom Bridger of Bloomfield and her husband.

Grandchildren of Mrs. Stafford attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and daughters of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Northington and children of Bell City; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Towl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Talley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talley and daughter, Virgil Talley and Timmy Cole, all of Sikeston.

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DOWNTOWN, SIKESTON

Missouri U President Tours Lilbourn Archaeological Site

Dr. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri in Columbia, was guest of honor at a dinner meeting last night at the Ramada Inn by the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society.

Dr. Ratchford has been instrumental in helping the society preserve ancient Indian sites at Lilbourn and New Madrid. This was his first trip to Southeast Missouri to view the explorations at Lilbourn.

Sixty, all patrons of the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society, attended the dinner. Dr. Ratchford told the group that the university is a true university offering degrees in almost everything with the exception of architecture.

"The university is based on the whole concept of public education," he said, "that people can go to school based on their ability and desire — not cultural background."

The diggings at the Lilbourn site have been under the direction of Dr. Carl Chapman, professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri. Dr. Chapman showed slides of the Lilbourn site and the latest discovery made last fall of what is believed to be the remains of a medicine man.

The skeleton, which was well preserved, was found with a stone mace, an instrument about 15 inches long lying across his chest. Other objects used in his practice were found buried with him. Bone fish hooks were stuck in his vertabrae and going around the front of his pelvic bones. Studies show that he had arthritis and was perhaps practicing the ancient art of acupuncture.

Last night's supper was planned by Harryette Campbell and Edward Matthews.

Employed In Men's Jobs

DETROIT (AP) -- Some of the women employes at General Motors' Buick plant thought the company had carried equality and male-female integration too far recently when they spotted a guard's uniform cap in the ladies' room.

The cap, it turned out, belonged to a female watchman.

The incident underlined the new role being played by women in what traditionally have been male jobs at GM plants.

A Buick spokesman said the plant's watchwoman does virtually the same work as the male watchmen, working the same hours, including the night shift. She also is adept at the art of self- defense, he added.

Women at GM also have moved into the previously all-male fields of engineering and industrial administration in greater numbers this year than ever before.

Although established 50 years ago, General Motors Institute had graduated only one woman up to last year, when two women were in the graduation class.

This year, 27 young women are enrolled as regular students at the institute. Another is enrolled in a special preparatory program designed to upgrade a student's skills in math and science so she may enter the regular curriculum. Their numbers are expected to increase.

GM spokesmen generally acknowledge the company hasn't hired many, if any, women for top jobs in the past because there weren't many with degrees in engineering and business administration.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Yarbro

Yarbro-Budzeak

GRAND FORKS, N.D. -- Susan LaVon Budzeak and Dwayne Yarbro were married Feb. 18 by the Rev. Joseph Senger in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Budzeak of Grand Forks and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yarbro of Lilbourn, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown fashioned of bridal satin with Venise lace at the high neckline and down the front of the A-line silhouette. The gown has bishop sleeves and attached train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a lace crown, bordered with leaves of chiffon and beaded with pearls. She carried a split cascade of large pink roses and miniature white roses.

Sharon Budzeak was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Maloney of East Grand Forks, and Rose Marie Marynik of Grand Forks. They were floor length, empire styled gowns of deep purple crushed velvet with white satin trim. Purple and white ribbons were strung through their hair and each carried a colonial bouquet of purple carnations and white pompons.

Alec Beubauer of Hibbing, Minn., was best man. Groomsmen were Donald Budzeak of Minneapolis and Alex Budzeak, Jr. of Grand Fork, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Mike Jones of Chicago and Vernon Rushing.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will live at 116 ½ Polk St. The new Mrs. Yarbro is a graduate of Grand Forks Central high school. Her husband, a graduate of Lilbourn high school, is stationed at Grand Forks air Force base.

Delegate Chosen

PORTAGEVILLE -- Mrs. Grayce Alexander, executive secretary of the SEMO Federation of Student Councils, announces that Barbara Allen, counselor and student council advisor at Hayti high school, will be the federation's adult delegate to the National Conference of Student Councils in Arlington Heights, Ill. in June.

The SEMO Federation voted to send an adult delegate to the national conference each year and to choose the delegate by lottery. There are 51 schools in the SEMO Federation.

The lottery was conducted by Mrs. Alexander during the 23rd annual Missouri Association of Student Councils conference at Jefferson City March 16-18. Miss Allen was the first name drawn.

The first alternate is Mrs. Jeannette Boehme, counselor and advisor of Perryville high school.

New Method Of Study Devised

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Increasing your learning power, according to Laia Hanau, is as easy as pie.

An assistant professor of study techniques at the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Hanau has proved her point nearly 1,000 times since she devised a study technique that is astonishingly simple.

It all began about 10 years ago when Mrs. Hanau, wife of a physics professor at the university, was about to begin practice teaching at a high school.

"It occurred to me that these kids had measles of the brain. They were just sitting there while a lot of facts were running around the room and they weren't absorbing them," she recalls.

"I told my husband that night that it wasn't the kids' fault or the teachers' fault; it was just that they didn't know how to absorb the things that were being told them or that they were reading.

"My husband isn't very emotional — physics professors never are — so he told me not to get upset. He said I should do something about it — and I did.

"About two in the morning, I just woke up and I had it," she said.

What she had was the first step in her technique, which she has copyrighted under the title, Statement-Pie. It makes it simple to categorize everything one reads or hears in the classroom.

Every lesson, Mrs. Hanau said, can be divided into statements that the teacher or book makes and Pie — or proof, information and examples about the statement.

Using this division, a student can arrange his notes to show the separate categories. And since only a certain amount of Pie is needed for each statement, he can eliminate considerable note taking.

"It also helps students to know what they are lacking in a particular lecture or study assignment," Mrs. Hanau said. "For example, a student might end a class, look over his notes and say that he has plenty of Pie on a particular subject, but no statement. He didn't recognize the point the professor was trying to make," she said.

When the technique is mastered, step two in Mrs. Hanau's course involves spotting key words and definitions that are used by particular teachers. She calls these go-betweens.

Step three, involving the other two, is called over-all organization of content, or OAO, which Mrs. Hanau describes as a process to statement-Pie the Go-betweens.

This method, she said, pinpoints immediately for the student what he knows, what he does not know and what is "fuzzy" to him.

To learn all of this, Mrs. Hanau has made up her own set of text books, which one reads starting at what normally would be the back and works toward the front.

The books are a series of clear plastic overlays that give the student just one thought at a time and are laced with Mrs. Hanau's own brand of humor and a number of drawings.

At the start of each one is a note that tells the reader to relax, not to take notes and not to try to memorize anything in the book. That's part of Mrs. Hanau's philosophy.

"Learning in the classroom is a game, nothing but a game, and it ought to be fun," she said with a wink.

The course in her techniques is voluntary at the university medical school here. She also has introduced it at the universities of Michigan and Maryland.

"We can teach the course to professional students in 8-10 individual conference hours.

Matchmaker's Days Numbered

CAIRO (AP) — Wrapped in a long, flowing black dress called a Milaya, sometimes with a thin veil over her face and a profusion of gold jewelry dangling from her arms, she wends her way from house to house offering her services.

Her customers, mostly women, warmly welcome her; but she pays little attention. Instead, she builds up anticipation by slowly sipping Turkish coffee and talking about everything except the subject she came for.

When she notices her hosts have become impatient, she smiles and opens her handbag to take out some photographs.

The pictures are snatched and examined by eager eyes. If they meet acceptance, serious but seemingly casual bargaining starts. If the pictures are a disappointment, then she is asked to try again.

People call her "Khatba," which means marriage agent or matchmaker. Her job is to gather information, sometimes with pictures as proof, for persons who want to marry but do not know how or to whom.

In a traditional country such as Egypt, where in almost all rural areas there are no opportunities for young men and girls to meet socially, the Khatba still plays an important role.

Mothers of young girls and men seek her out because, as a woman, she can mingle with the families of both sexes without drawing any objection from suspicious fathers—who, in some areas in upper Egypt, kill their daughters if they suspect a girl has met or even permitted herself to be seen by a man.

In these areas, a man has two alternatives if he wants to marry, either he depends entirely on the provided description by the Khatba, or he sends a relative to see for him.

But he cannot unveil his bride's face until they are alone after the wedding.

The mothers of the would-be brides, anxious to see their daughters get married, pay the Khatba well. The would-be groom pays less, but the matchmaker makes up the difference in tips she gets for her visits as encouragement to try harder.

A Khatba usually earns the equivalent of $230 to $345 a month, depending on how rich her customers are. Such income is considered high in Egypt, where the annual per capita income is below $200.

But her days are numbered, thanks to Women's Lib and the cost of living.

"The business is not as profitable as in the past," complained Um Mohammed, 38, a Khatba in Shubra, a Cairo suburb. "The spread of education in such a big city as Cairo spoiled the business; girls and young men now choose by themselves.

"Permitting girls to work side by side with men has reduced our chances. What makes things even more worse is that men now prefer working girls in order to maintain a standard of living similar or near the one they see in movies and television."

But the business still is prosperous in villages and small towns, "where we still have an uncontested monopoly in the marriage market." End Adv. PMs Mon., April 3, sent April 1.

Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
April 5, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	133	6	0
Pediatrics	30	24	0	6
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today				7

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Willie Grace, Parma
Kathryn Crigler, Malden
Warren Rowlett, Puxico
Myrtle Tucker, Dexter
Debra Mayo, BReleased:
Kim McClary, Catron
Ronald McLain, Bernie
Lee Burrage, Essex
Randy Rogers, Zalma
Effie Dowdy, Dexter
Richard Tucker, Dexter
Ann Clark, Essex
Cora Beck, Bloomfield
Warren Rowlett, Puxico

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Sam Moss, Hayti
Freddie Watkins, Hayti
Kenneth Overby, Hayti
Willie Russell, Hayti
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Mary Camp, Caruthersville
Kathy Ward, Caruthersville
Carrie McCutchenn, Caruthersville
David Middleton, Portageville
Mary Lawrey, Portageville
Veatress Morley, Steele
Tony Jay, Steele
Billie Northern, Steele
Ora Cheek, Wardell
Released:
Edna Harris, Hayti
Andrea Lewis, Hayti
Minnie McNairy, Hayti
Ruth Brown, Caruthersville
Nathan Rudd, Caruthersville
Victor Motten, Caruthersville
Andrew Rone, Portageville
Virgie Davis, Portageville
Karen Morrison, Marston
Willie Davis, New Madrid
Jeffrey White, Malden
106 patients, 2 babies

Missouri Delta Hospital
April 4, 1972
Released:
Samuel Alsbrook, Charleston
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Ceasar Wilson, Catron
Charles Harr, Morehouse
Patricia Sales, East Prairie
Marshall Currin, Charleston
Betty Parker, East Prairie
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Betty Sweet, New Madrid
Barbara Ward, Matthews
Mary Sandage, Lilbourn
Ben July, Sikeston
Annie Chance, East Prairie
Paula Lewis, East Prairie
Shirley Everett, Tamns, Ill.
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Bill Greer, Lilbourn
James Terrell, Sikeston
Joyce Warren Charleston
Christopher Jones, Kewannee
Stacy Landers, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged	21
Total Patients Admitted	36
Births:	3
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	4
Medical Emergencies	20
Others	14
Total Seen in Emergency Room	38

WET FEMALE THIEVES

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two girls who stole a boat recently at Lake Worth wound up in hot and cold water.

The girls, 12 and 13, stole a 12-foot canoe and rowed away. They rammed a bridge support, ripping a hole in the boat. The vessel sank, forcing them to swim to shore.

The girls were taken to the Police Youth Division, where an officer described them as "soaking wet and extremely belligerent."

HIGHEST SITE

COLEMAN, Alta. (AP) — A 60-foot radio communication tower has been installed in this area at the highest manned forestry site in North America. Parts for the tower had to be carried by hand the last 1 1/2 miles up rocky cliffs to the top of 8,235-foot Sugar Loaf mountain 35 miles north of here.

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LINENS & ACRYLIC $1.00 YD
UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN 3 YDS $1
DOTTED SWISS & GINGHAM CHECKS ARRIVED
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DRAPERY MATERIAL $1.99
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accent shop

This Thursday, Friday, Saturday we will spring houseclean and you can help by taking (at drastic reductions) our odds and ends off our hands.

There will be blouses, skirts — short and long, slacks, pantsuits.

And There's More!
"Switchur Britches" this weekend
Bring a pair of used jeans and we will allow you $1 on purchase of a new pair. (The $1 allowances will go to charity) So join the fun and "Switch ur Britches"

WOMENS' NITE OUT THURSDAY, 7 PM to 9 PM

POLLY'S POINTERS

Shoe Polish Shines Up Old Sewing Machine

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I recently bought an old sewing machine stand. The wood was dried and had knicks and scratches here and there. I washed and thoroughly dried it, then put on two applications of brown paste shoe polish, rubbing well after each one. It looks great and I have since used the same treatment on wood picture frames and sometimes used black polish. People could not believe the great improvement was made with plain old shoe polish.—M. B.

DEAR M. B.—My sister has long used this same treatment on pieces of antique furniture and if I remember correctly an antique dealer first told her about it.—POLLY

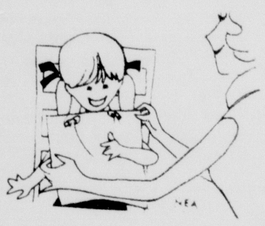
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My Problem is with the new life-like rubber dolls, such as my daughter received for Christmas last year. Her doll has gotten very dirty from playing out-of-doors and I have tried cleaning it with several of the commercial cleaners but none of them get it really clean. Can someone tell me how to get this doll clean?—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—I am in my mid-60s and have been a widow for a year. My Pet Peeve is with those people addressing mail to me with my given name. Even our pastor does this.—MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY—Brenda wanted to know how to prevent baby's white shoe polish from rubbing off on people's clothing. After cleaning and buffing the shoes, simply rub them with a piece of waxed paper. The shoes also seem to stay clean longer this way.—CAROL N.

DEAR POLLY—Brenda could keep the white shoe polish from rubbing off her baby's shoes by cleaning and polishing them and let dry. Then spray all over with a light coat of hair spray and let it dry.—MRS. E. T.



DEAR POLLY—I baby-sit with preschool children while their moms are at work. One day a mother forgot to bring a bib for her girl, so I took one of the plastic-backed diapers now on the market, opened it out flat, pinned the plastic side to the child's dress (or it could be put around the neck, depending on the size of the child) and quickly had a waterproof bib. This would be a great idea for a picnic or when visiting. The "bib" can be used again for its original purpose if necessary or just thrown away. I have since used this many times for my own 8-month-old grandchild.—MRS. S. D.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. Why do they have so many different sizes of the same product on the shelves of stores? You have to stand in the aisle and look at maybe one 4 ounce, one 10 ounce and one 16 ounce size and try to figure which to buy. It would be better business for consumers, wouldn't it, if the number of sizes were reduced to a sensible level?

A. Back in 1968, after the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act had been passed, the National Bureau of Standards, through its Weights and Measures division, was given the job of studying and recommending ways to reduce what the new law called "undue proliferation" of package sizes.

Some of the results are: breakfast cereals from 33 package sizes to 16; dry detergents from 24 to six; paper towels from 30 to eight; potato chips from 70 plus to less than half that number. Work is still going on to reduce further the number of product package sizes.

Q. I have been using a special air freshener which comes with a wick and works continually. It is very satisfactory but I am an asthmatic and I am beginning to think the fumes make my asthma flare up. The label on the product gives no list of ingredients, but I wonder if it is safe.

A. The product you describe is safe if used according to directions. But you should note two things: the label cautions not to raise the wick more than an inch or so. More than that could cause discomfort if you happen to have sensitive nose and throat passages. Secondly, those with asthma are generally cautioned to avoid such products if irritation results.

Q. Please tell me about the sizes of potatoes in a bag of No. 1 potatoes. I have tried several different brands, but they all contain a great variety of sizes -- some small as golf balls, others baking size and a few simply HUGE! This makes it very hard to find potatoes of equal size for baking together or to serve individual guests. How can I buy a bag of potatoes which will be of a generally equal size?

A. The question of too wide a variance in potato sizes in the No. 1 grade has been with us for years. In 1969 the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture proposed changing the grade standards for potatoes, with the idea of getting more nearly similar potatoes in each bag.

The proposal called for a U.S. Extra No. 1 grade which would require the potatoes so marked to be not less than 2¼ inches in diameter, or five ounces in weight, and not vary more than 1¼ inches in diameter or more than six ounces in weight.

The regular U.S. No. 1 grade would have to be not less than two inches in diameter or four ounces in weight. But even when this new grading comes into general use, you will note it does not exactly limit the variations above the minimum size, it will take consumber protests to get better size grading at retail.

Q. I would like to know what causes hamburger to pop all over the stove when frying it. Some we get from certain markets always does this, but from other stores it doesn't. I asked the butcher if he puts water in it and he says no -- but I don't belive him.

Also, if hamburger is frozen when the market gets it, and then we bring it home and make it into patties and freeze it, does that do any harm to the meat?

A. The probable cause of your hamburger "popping" when fried is excess fat in it. The USDA requires no more than 30 per cent of hte meat can be fat, but even this much may cause fat explosions in a very hot pan. As to refreezing, if the meat still is cold, and has ice crystals in it showing it has not completely thawed, it can be refrozen without much loss of quality or flavor.

Q. I am just about ready to start shouting from the housetops if something isn't *done about the stocking* industry. Everything is sheer, sheer, sheer. I've tried many brands and they are all so sheer I can hardly get out of the house with a pair and have it stay together.

We are expected to get along on the usual lower salaries for women, but we must spend millions on stockings. I'm not ashamed of my legs, but I would like to find a good WALKING weight that can at least get me throughone day. What can we do about it?

A. Do just what you are doing, -- speak up. Speak to your stores, write to your stores, write to stocking manufacturers, get your friends to do the same. What consumers want they will get if they demand it. After all, without consumers to buy, no manufacturer could exist. So, try your housetops!

Q. None of the packages of aged cheese, like Muenster or Cheddar, have a label advising the consumer if these cheeses are made of low fat or regular milk. I have to watch my cholesterol and am at a loss as to which I am allowed to eat.

A. According to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service advice on buying cheese, virtually the only type of domestic cheese you can consistently be sure is made of skimmed milk is cottage cheese. Certain other types are listed as being made of whole or partly skimmed milk, but the labels are not apt to say which.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914)

Risco News

RISCO — The Junior and Senior F.H.A. Girls attended the "Guide For Brides" fashion show Monday evening in Academic Aduttorium at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. The show was sponsored by Rust and Martin, with models from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. A reception followed with presentation of several doorprizes.

Approximately 20 members attended, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Hunter, Advisor, and O. B. Albritton, bus driver.

Risco RII Schools will dismiss for district teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau March 29-31.

Thirty-three members of the Tigerama and Library staff, cheerleaders, and Varsity basketball team members attended the Holiday on Ice presentation, "Charlie Brown and Snoopy" at the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis, Tennessee Friday. The group was reportedly very impressed with the show, costumes and lighting effects. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arlos Ray, Miss Peggy Sides, Mrs. A. L. Bates, Mrs. C. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pike, O. B. Albritton and Bruce White.

The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Church youth will observe Youth Sunday with the youth in charge of morning worship services. Donnie Dell will speak.

Mrs. Wendell Crosby was hostess Monday for the Risco-New Hope 4-H Club meeting at her home.

President, Larry Blades, conducted the meeting, with the Pledge to the American Flag led by Robin Campbell and the Pledge to the 4-H Flag led by Marcie Matlock. Songs were led by Nancy Cummins. During the business period, announcemen*s were made of the Sew With Cotton Contest, which is to be held April 15 at the New Madrid High School auditorium, the area 4-H Leaders Workshop to be held at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston April 5, and the 4-H Council meeting at New Madrid Thursday. It was also observed that New Madrid County has met their 1971-72 pledge to the National 4-H Center with a check for $225.

A demonstration, "How to Make Frosted Lemondade" was presented by Marcie Matlock, and Nancy Cummins gave a demonstration, "Rug-Hooking."

During the social period games were led by Sondra Haddock and Trella Blades and refreshments were served to approximately 20 persons.

The Risco Highschool Seniors will present their annual play, entitled "Off the Track," by Felicia Metcalfe, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, in the school cafetorium.

Members of the cast include Kathy Higgs, Teresa McGee, Faye Bentley, Steve Self, Tom Metcalf, Don Wiley, Phyllis Hon, Debbie Eakens, Debbie Medlin, Darlene Midgett, Cathy Owens, Marvin Davis, and one sophomore, Donnie Jines. among the prompters and other stage hands are Suzette Stephens, Sandy McNeely, Vickie Hollis, Steve Cummins and other volunteers.

The play is directed by sponsors, Mrs. June Aycock and Mrs. Natialie Griffith.

The Bi-monthly New Madrid County 4-H Council Meeting was held Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the New Madrid court house.

Items of business discussed were the County Sew With Cotton contest to be held at New Madrid high school April 15, with the style show the following week. A discussion was held about the previously planned talent show. Announcement was made concerning the area 4-H leaders workshop to be held April 5 at Sikeston. All county leaders are urged to attend the project session of their particular interest. The Missouri recreation workshop has been set to be held at Camp Hawthorne in April, according to Mrs. Pansy Crosby, county Youth Assistant. Applications for the Washington, D.C. Scholarship trip June 11-17 were handed out, as well as applications for Youth Teen Counselor Training session June 19 and 20.

An entomology project demonstration was given by Miss Nancy Cummins on "Preparing a Mounted Butterfly Exhibit."

There were 23 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Beck were hosts Tuesday for a Sing In at their home with over 50 persons attending. This weeks Sing In will be Tuesday at the Risco General Baptist church.

The Jericho Quartet were among the entertainers at the Third Sunday Singing held in Bernie Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

E. E. Baskin was a patient Monday through Saturday at the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jo Cato and Mrs. O. L. Cato returned to their homes in Texas Sunday after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baskin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kizer.

Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh and Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton of Gideon spent Wednesday through Saturday in Formosa, Ark. with Mrs. Esther Oliger and Mrs. Bertie Crownover, respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Camp of Kingsport, Tenn., visited Wednesday through Saturday with Mrs. A. W. Wilkey. Mr. and Mrs. George Camp and children of Malden called in the home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shaw and Karen visited Sunday in Memphis with Mrs. Wanda Sweeney and Children.

Mrs. Elwanda Campbell of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burton, Becky and Rusty of Altus, Okla., were guests of Mrs. Audra McAdams Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Cappella of Gideon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Amy Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lancaster visited Thursday through Saturday with their son, Kenneth and family in Dexter.

W. B. Medlin entered St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pearson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearson of Senath spent the weekend in Memphis, where they attended the Holiday on Ice presentation.

Mrs. Billy Cox visited with Mrs. James Robert Taylor of Lilbourn Thursday.

Mrs. Iona Mallory of Blytheville was a weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Brown.

Bill Cox and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatley of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax of Matthews Sunday *afternoon.*

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kirksey returned home Thursday afternoon from a winter vacation in Morehaven, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Phillips of Corinth, Miss., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers and daughters.

Keith Sheehan returned home Sunday to Stamford, Conn. after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Iris Sheehan and his grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Wilkey.

Mrs. Raymond Santie of Malden was a guest Sunday of Mrs. A. W. Wilkey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown visited relatives in Alabama Friday through Sunday Mrs. Emily Applegate spent Sunday in Bernie with Mrs. James W. Corey and Mrs. Sally Dees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Sikeston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird.

Mrs. Cleo Ornder attended a Ladies Lectureship by a speaker from Africa at Dexter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ornder visited Y. M. Caffey at Memorial Hospital in Kennett Wednesday. Other visitors were Mrs. Ethel Hicks and Mrs. Tom Kizer.

"Class" is having enough money to be able to afford to dress shabbily for work.

The reason everyone waits for the hostess to take the first forkful is a hangover

from the days of the court food-taster.

JOHN CHANCELLOR

NORMAN COUSINS

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ADVERTISING AGE

DAVID D. MICHAELS
THE NEW YORKER

WILLIAM DAVIS TAYL
THE BOSTON GLOBE

OLUMBIA, MO - The Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism will be presented to eight r pril 28 during Journalism Week (April 24-29) at the University of Missouri-Columbia. John Chancellor, television ar nd principal reporter for NBC Nightly News; Norman Cousins, former Saturday Review editor, now editor of V; Larry H. Israel, board chairman of Post-Newsweek television and radio stations; Wilbur Schramm, author and mmunications researcher; and Bill Vaughan, associate editor of the Kansas City Star and syndicated columnist, a al recipients. S. R. Bernstein, President of Advertising Age; David D. Michaels, publisher of The New Yorker, and W Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe will accept medals for their publications. Dean Roy M. Fisher of the School of will present the citations and medals. Chancellor will be Journalism Banquet speaker on April 28.

Eight To Be Honored At Journalism Week

COLUMBIA — Medals for distinguished service in Journalism will be presented to five individuals and three publications at the 63rd annual Journalism Week April 24-29 at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Roy M. Fisher, dean of the school of Journalism, this week announced names of recipients for the Missouri Honor Awards for distinguished Service in Journalism. The recipients will receive bronze medals in a presentation on April 28.

They are:

John Chancellor, television anchorman and principal reporter for the NBC Nightly News. In 22 years of broadcast journalism, he has covered *many major events including* President Nixon's visit to China.

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review for 31 years who resigned early this year to become editor of a new biweekly magazine, the World Review.

Larry H. Israel, chairman of the board for Post-Newsweek television and radio stations, which have been cited for outstanding news and public service programming.

Wilbur Schramm, author, editor, educator and foremost figure in communications research since its beginnings in the 1940s.

Bill Vaughan associate editor of the Kansas City Star and a widely - read columnist for that paper since 1945, now syndicated.

Award - winning publications announced by Dean Fisher are:

Advertising Age, unofficial weekly "bible" of the advertising business. Its award will be presented to S. R. Bernstein, colorful longtime editor of Ad Age, who recently was named president.

The Boston Globe, which is celebrating its centennial year of publication by continuing expansion of coverage here and abroad. The medal will be accepted by William Davis Taylor, publisher who is chairman- elect of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The New Yorker, the stylish magazine founded in 1925 by the late Harold W. Ross. The New Yorker has continued to set the pace in literary journalism and sophisticated humor. David D. Michaels, publisher will receive the medal.

The individual medalists represent five different areas of journalism.

NBC's Chancellor, who helped to make history with his news telecasts during the President's trip, is a veteran foreign correspondent. He has covered the news in Moscow, Brussels, London, Berlin and Vienna.

Chancellor also covered the White House and served as the first wroking journalist to head Voice of America. A host of NBC's Today Show, he became the network's first solo anchorman for the Nightly News.

Cousins, whose contributions to years at the Saturday Review are too many to list, has embarked on a fresh editing career. His new publication, World Review, is to make its debut in June.

Cousins has been cited for editorial leadership and special concerns for world peace, education, the role of communications media and promotion of culture and the arts. He has been a recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for Advancement in Journalism and the Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award.

Israel, under whose leadership the Post- Newsweek stations have gained national prestige, is a 1948 graduate of the School of Journalism here.

He started his broadcast career at WFIL-AM and went on to management positions with Dumont and Westinghouse groups.

Now chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Post- Newsweek Stations, Inc. he also is a member of the board of dirctors of the Washington Post Co.

Wilbur Schramm, a pioneer in journalism research, began his distinguished career as a reporter and AP correspondent in 1924. A native of Ohio, he earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa and later became director of the school of journalism there.

Dr. Schramm was dean of the division of communications at the University of Illinois for five years before going to Stanford University. He is director of the Institute for Communications Research and holds professorships in education as well as in communication.

The Kansas City Star's Bill Vaughan is a native of St. Louis. He started his newspaper career at Springfield, Mo., as a reporter, cartoonist, columnist and city editor before moving to the Star in 1939.

Vaughan took over the Starbeams column in 1946 and gave it what has become known as the Vaughan- at-large touch. His columns and folksy philosophy have been collected and published into three books.

The three award - winning publications are nationally known, all in different fields.

Advertising Age has been publishing since the depression days of the 1930s and today is considered the definitive reporter of developments in advertising.

Under S. R. Bernstein and John Crichton, who succeeded him as editor, Ad Age has provided editorial leadership in a business which had no such spokesman for 20 years.

On occasion, Ad Age has bared its editorial knuckles to criticize the Federal Trade Commission, the Food and Drug Administration and advertisers and ad agencies for policies and practices that the magazine did not believe in.

The Boston Globe has reached a daily combined circulation record of 450,000 in its 100th year. It has produced a succession of outstanding reporters as its program of editorial expansion has been carried out by Thomas Winship, editor, and William Davis Taylor, publisher.

At a time when many papers have reduced their involvement with affairs outside their own communities, the Globe has widened its coverage nationally and overseas.

The New Yorker magazine continues to set the style for sophisticated magazines in this country. Its regular profile pieces of in-depth journalism ae copied widely.

But what has distinguished the New Yorker over the years since its beginning in 1925 is the long list of notable figures who have written and cartooned for the magazine.

Awarding of the honor medals will take place at the Journalism Banquet, highlight of Journalism Week. The Banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in Rothwell Gymnasium, with Chancellor as speaker. Tickets at $7.50 are available through the office of the Dean, School of Journalism, 100 Neff Hall, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mi. 65201.

Oldest journalism school in the United States, the Missouri School of Journalism opened in September, 1908, and observed its first Journalism Week in May, 1909.

More cowboys drowned fording swollen rivers than died in gun fights, according to the National Geographic Society's latest book, "The American Cowboy in Life and Legend."

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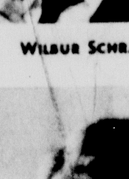

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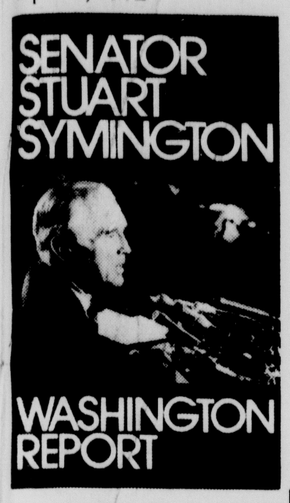


PROGRAMS TO COMBAT HEROIN FLOW ESTABLISHED IN KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS; EARTH WEEK MARKS THIRD YEAR OBSERVANCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Kansas City and St. Louis are among 33 U.S. cities selected by the Justice Department's office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement as sites for conducting programs to combat trafficking of heroin on the streets.

Plans for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement regional headquarters in Kansas City are currently being finalized as well.

Special teams are initiating operations targeted at drug pushers to meet the problems of individual cities. Headed by a senior Justice Department attorney, each team is composed of representatives from the Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs, the Bureau of Customs, and the Internal Revenue Service as well as state and local attorneys and local police.

Grand juries, working with local officials, will be used to gather intelligence and prepare indictments, and in some instances may be used to grant immunity to witnesses in order to obtain information.

The intensive program is scheduled to continue in each of the 33 designated cities for an 18- month period at which time it will be reviewed for possible future implementation.

EARTH WEEK

A Senate resolution which I cosponsored has designated the week of April 17-23 as Earth Week 1972.

An observance which will be marked by its third year, Earth Week gives testimony to the continued public awareness and support for environmental improvement programs.

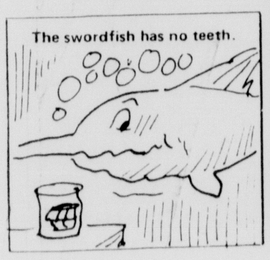
Past success has resulted from participation at the community level; state and local groups or organizations tap their individual resources and determine their own priorities for environmental projects.

Missourians interested in Earth Week activities should contact statewide environmental or citizen organizations or check local communitis for information on area programs.

MISSOURI'S CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS

A NOTE FROM THE SENATOR'S STAFF: Anne Wadwsorth Symington was crowned 1972 Cherry Blossom Princess for Missouri by her grandfather, Senator Symington, during a dinner given here in her honor by the Missouri Society of Washington Saturday evening, April 1.

Miss Symington was selected by the Missouri Society to represent our State in the National Cherry Blossom Festival here this week, April 4-8.



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You Won't Find Lower Prices Anywhere.
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$14.00
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LADIES
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PAJAMAS
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$2.87
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BEVERAGE SET
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$4.00

CHILDREN'S
DRESSES
VALUES TO $7.99
$3.00
$5.00

ONE GROUP
LADIES
DRESSES
SAVE UP TO 40% OFF

MEN'S
ROBES
VALUE $5.99
$4.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL

MENS
CASUAL FLARED
SLACKS
VALUE $9.50
$3.00

LADIES
MATERNITY WEAR
TOPS-SHORTS
SKIRTS SLACKS
DRESSES
30%

LADIES
UNIFORMS
30% OFF

MEN'S
DOUBLE KNIT FLARE
SLACKS
VALUE $10.99
$9.00

MEN'S
SHOES
VALUES TO $18.00
$3.00

LADIES
SHOES
VALUES TO $10.00
$3.00

LADIES
WIGS
100% KANEKALN
VALUES TO $22.00
$5.97

3 PIECE
LUGGAGE
VALUES $19.99
$10.00

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DOUBLE KNIT
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$2.99 VALUE
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

SCOTT CITY — John Schlenker edged out Lawrence Ward for the ward two aldermatic spot, 37 to 36. Richard Hink, the incumbent, was defeated with only 17 votes.

Jerry Payne was elected to the ward seat with 104 votes. He was followed by Waldo Reynolds, 58; E. L. Adams, 48; Joe Goodman, 47; and Tom Cosgrove, 3.

In ward four, Leslie Crump was elected with 94 votes. He defeated Howard Henderson, who had 45.

Dunklin

MALDEN — Robert Jones, ward one alderman, led voting in the city council election with 192 votes to H. D. Stafford's 122. Leroy Evans led in ward two over Billy Elder, 84 to 37. Ward Three Incumbent John Fry received 39 votes, opposing Ed Rayburn, 67. Mart Bostic was unopposed in ward four.

Voters elected to annex the Masters Addition with a 166 to 122 vote; proposal number two, annexation of the Gray Addition also was favored 159 to 114.

CLARKTON — Miss Mary Rice was re-elected mayor with 352 votes. She defeated Alvin Hutchison, who had 228.

Jack McClarey was elected police chief over J. T. Terry, 312 to 272.

W. O. Warner was elected west ward alderman with 1,439. He defeated W. L. DeLong, 77; and W. M. Neal, 8.

For east ward alderman Raymond McCord defeated three other candidates with 196 votes. He beat Bob Allen with 130 votes; Harry Cash with 12, and Dean Blagg with 10.

Jack Allen was unopposed for re-election as city collector.

Mississippi

CHARLESTON — Mayor Sam Story defeated Mrs. Leslie Fox, Jr., in the city council race, 961 to 520.

BERTRAND — Glen Wilmurth, ward one alderman, was defeated by Charles McKinley by a narrow 52-49 margin; A. Jack Powell received 92 votes for ward two alderman and John Hooper, Jr., 86.

The dog leash proposal carried 150-103.

EAST PRAIRIE — In races to occupy two seats on the City Council, Incumbent Jones Hedge received 309 votes, followed by 209 votes for W. E. Moss. David Brumley was defeated with 156 votes.

WYATT — Hunter Rafferty was elected mayor, defeating Charles Baugh 159-65.

Mrs. Ethel Small, incumbent, was re-elected to the town board from ward one over Henry Ward by a 45-22 margin. Incumbent from ward two, Max Davidson, led Homer Reichert 98 to 53.

ANNISTON — Randall Moriarty, unopposed ward one incumbent alderman, received 25 votes.

Charlie Jones received 26 votes, defeating Cliff Shipman by a 10-vote margin in the ward two alderman contest.

WILSON CITY — Two village trustees were elected in the Tuesday balloting. Incumbent Lommie Lane retained his position. Incumbent Louise Scalfe was ousted by Earl McCleary. Voting was as follows: Lane, 89; McCleary, 56; and Scalfe, 39.

New Madrid

NEW MADRID — James Ras Jones, alderman from ward one, was re-elected with 140 votes; Jackson Clay Hunter recieved 46 votes, Jonathan Gordon Brown, 12.

City Collector Jack Long was re-elected defeating Mrs. Johnnie Coon 798-57.

Bob Blom, alderman from ward two, defeated Samuel "Bo" Hunt 223-96.

Those running unopposed for offices were: Mayor Robert Riley, 742; Police Judge O. W. Lewis, 712; City Marshall O. E. Householder, 758; Ward Three Alderman Dick Phillips, Jr., 368.

A 10 -cent tax levy per $100 valuation was approved by voters 441-432.

PORTAGEVILLE — Unopposed candidates were: Ernie "Sonny" Moylan, ward one alderman; Ward two alderman, Leroy Widner; and Police Judge Jake Rone.

PARMA — Both incumbents in contests for city alderman positions were re-elected. Lance Morgan defeated Ivan Pulling 120-46; Larry Crain was elected defeating Doyle Crow, 49-22.

MOREHOUSE — Ward one alderman John L. Eaker was defeated in a three-way contest by James Kindle. Gary Garrison was third opponent. Voting was as follows: Kindle, 54; Garrison, 34, and Eaker, 32.

Wayne Lovette was elected ward two aldermen, defeating Nobel Gaston 48-32.

LILBOURN — Incumbent Fred Roe held the city marshal position with 367 votes; opposing candidates were Johnny Martin with 102 votes and Welton Henry with 23.

Unopposed candidates for other city officers were Mayor Bill Tope; City Collector Ruth Newton; Police Judge L. V. Stevens; Joe Albright, west ward alderman; and Ed Beavers, east ward alderman.

MATTHEWS — Pete Burch, city marshal led Bud Huls with 122 votes to 26.

Wade Parker was unopposed for alderman from ward one.

In the race for ward two alderman, Gene Curtis defeated three other candidates. Voting breakdown was Curtis, 86; Harlan Gilmer, 79; Rufus Lavander, 33; and Ralph Faries, 27.

GIDEON — Mayor Willis Glass was unseated in Tuesday's balloting by newcomer Tom Bradshaw. In the voting, Bradshaw received 216 votes; Glass, 183; Clarence Entrikin, 103; and Roy Rollins, 62.

Willis Wingo, city marshal, retained his office against opponent Jess Rudkin by a 339-276 ballot count.

Vernon St. Cin defeated Byron Sharp in the south ward alderman race with 191 votes to Sharp's 134. In the north ward contest, Johnnie Pridemore received 148, Wayman Sullivan 70.

RISCO — Mayor W. W. "Pat" Sherwood and East Ward Alderman Vernon Patterson were unopposed in their bids.

Don Joyce defeated C. T. Allen in the west ward aldermanic election by a 59-19 vote.

CANALOU — Harley Bixler led mayoral ract returns, defeating Herbert Oliver 49-10.

N. G. Hewitt was unopposed for chief of police and city collector.

Three vied for position of ward one alderman; Claud Davidson, 14; Donald Russom, 5, John Gaddis, 3.

Barney Starkey led the contest for ward two alderman by a one-vote margin over Earl Jones. Final count was Starkey, 22, and Jones, 21.

MARSTON — In a three-way race for north ward alderman, Huey Crumley emerged the winner with 41 votes; Robert Clay received 39; and Gene Pikey, 17.

Bill White, south ward alderman, was defeated by Gene Adams by a 95-50 vote.

Unopposed candidates were Mayor Wayne Prince; City Marshal - Collector Calvin Cloor; and Wayne Ruby, police judge.

HOWARDVILLE — In a close race for mayor, Incumbent T. B. Howard, with a five-year tenure, was defeated by Willie B. Hamilton. Hamilton tallied 108 votes to Howard's 100.

Incumbent J. B. Roe, police judge, tied in the tally with write-in candidate, Lloyd Farr. Unofficial counts revealed 75 votes cast for both men. Opposing candidates were James Young, 29 votes, and Lola Mae Wigfall, 14.

Simon Wafford defeated Incumbent Amos Wiley and George Brown in the ward two alderman race. Wafford recieved 44 votes; Wiley, 18; and Brown, 13.

Unopposed candidates were Bessie Cole, city collector; C. B. Caruthers, city marshall; and Jack White, ward one alderman.

Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD — Candidates for both north and south ward aldermen were unopposed. Incumbent Glen Ayers from the north ward retained his seat. Robert Forister was south candidate.

PUXICO — All three candidates on the ballot were unopposed for office: Dale Sifford, police judge; Eddie Sifford, ward on alderman; and Junior Albert Howard, ward two alderman.

DEXTER — Mayor Willis Conner retained his office with a substantial lead over opposing candidates Billy G. Woodruff and C. W. White. Conner received 1,019 votes; White, 483; and Woodruff, 30.

Unopposed candidates were Tom Nunn, police judge; Charles Bland, city collector; and Richard Miller, ward two alderman.

Voting in the other aldermanic races: ward one, Incumbent James Carney, 373, and Herbert Anderson, 212; ward three, Robert Curtis, 159, over Incumbent L. B. Reeves, 138.

For city marshal five candidates were running. Incumbent Clay Baker led the tally with 729 votes; Clyde Healy, 404; Sanders Walpole, 267; Paul Childers, 126; and Harley Culver, 89.

ADVANCE — Ralph Becraft won the mayoral contest over William Holder, 128-101.

Annexation of 28 acres of land to the city was approved, 124-86.

Alderman from west ward two, Loyd Wilfong, defeated Fred Dennison 69-37.

Boyd Jenkins was unopposed for east ward alderman.

BERNIE — Unopposed candidates in Tuesday's election were R. B. Woods, mayor; Ruth Nichols, city collector; Leon Brown, ward one alderman; Willard Adam, ward two alderman.

The proposed dog leash law carried 360 to 139.

W. C. Hillyard, in ward three alderman, was defeated in favor of Jerry Owens with a 133-129 vote.

Eldra Carson, incumbent, was successful in his bid for re-election as police judge. He defeated L. T. Ellis 336 to 193.

Deaths

GRACE BARTON

Mrs. Grace Barton, 70, died today at 6:55 a.m. in the Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Feb. 22, 1902.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lorene Hirsch of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Oden and Mrs. Ethel Moore, both of Sikeston; three brothers, Ira Burkett of Wyatt; Eugene Burkett of Evansville Ind.; and Virgil Burkett of Charleston.

LUCY WILLIS

Lucy Willis, 100, 531 Sikes Ave. died Tuesday at 6:05 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 1, 1871, in Mississippi County, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Robinson, Sikeston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Susan Childers, Blodgett; ten grandchildren; 37 great grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. B.L. Robinson, Jr. officiating, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder.

MRS. MATTHEWS

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Emmer Bertice Matthews, 75, died this morning in the Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis.

The body will be brought to the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie.

BOBBY KEEN

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Gene Keen, 30, formerly of Wyatt, Mo., died at 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove. He was employed by an electrician.

He was born May 17, 1941, in the Deventer community and attended Charleston High School.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pat Keen; two daughters, Leslie and Stacy Keen, both of Indianapolis; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Keen, Indianapolis; two brothers, Charles Keen of Charleston, and Harold Keen of Indianapolis; four sisters, Mrs. Allen McCollum, Jr., and Mrs. Lois Delk, both of Indianapolis; Mrs. Sam Ashley of Fairborn, Ohio, and Mrs. Bertie Toon of Charleston; and his grandfather, Otto Macko of Nailor.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Little Funeral Home in Beech Grove.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenwood.

HATTIE CARSON

BERNIE -- Hattie Elizabeth Carson, 77, 501 Fordyce St., died Monday at 6:15 p.m. at a Dexter nursing home.

She was born July 1, 1894, in Dudley, and married Eldra Carson March 6, 1947, in Piggott, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Auburn Tatum, Central City, Ky.; Ronald E. and Jimmy Cokly, both of Pontiac, Mich.; two daughters, Glendola Bedford, Tuscon, and Edna Mae Carlisle, Lebanon, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Floy Jenkins, West Plains; and 15 grandchildren.

Services will Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. W. R. Elledge, Dexter, the Rev. Roy Edgin, and the Rev. Joe Davis, Beach Creek, Ky., officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

CARRIE ASBERRY

DEXTER -- Carrie Ella Asberry, 75, 215 West Stoddard, died today at 4:50 a.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Mar. 3, 1897, at Lowdes and married E. F. Asberry, Sr., July 2, 1921, in Greenville.

She was a Methodist and an Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, one son, E. F. Asbetty, Jr.; two brothers, Ralph Lee, Poplar Bluff, and Troy Lee, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Whitener, Dexter, and Mrs. Lula Costethens, Holcomb; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Eastern Star services will be at Rainey Funeral Home Thursday at 8 p.m.

Visitation will begin Thursday at 2 p.m.

NORAH MC FALL

PARMA — Norah McFall 65, died Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born June 28, 1906 in Stoddard County.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She married Elbert McFall Aug. 12, 1922.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Alma Louise Denson, Los Angeles; and Doris Jean Flowers of North Little Rock, Ark.; one son, Cecil George McFall, Memphis; four brothers, Virgil and Hermon Hoss, both of Poplar Bluff; Melford Hoss of Evansville, Ind.; and Walter Hoss of St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Lisenbee of Bernie, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Chicago, and Mrs. Artie Montgomery of Evansville; twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Claude Jenkins of Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery, in Malden.

ANDREW RONE

HAYWARD -- Andrew "Jack" Rone, 70, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti, where he had been a patient nine days.

He was born July 23, 1901, in the Hayward community. He married Violet Annie Hawkins Feb. 7, 1921.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Louise Cooper, Union, and Betty Carver, Portageville; four sons, Allen Rone of Elaine, Ark.; John Rone of St. Louis; Everett Rone of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Jake Rone, Portageville; one grandson whom he reared, Tommy Phillips of Hayti; one sister, Modest Glass of Corpus Christi, Tex.; 23 other grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Visitation will begin after 4 p.m. today in the DeLisle Funeral Chapel in Portageville. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hayward Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Williamson officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

ELSA JOB

CHAFFEE — Services for Mrs. Elsa M. Job will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

The Rev. Fr. James Holmes, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Job, 59, was killed Monday in an automobile accident near Uniontown.

Born Oct. 17, 1912, at Oran, the former Miss Heisserer married Charles A. Job Aug. 1, 1933. He died Sept. 20, 1971.

Mrs. Job lived near here all her life, with the exception of five years spent in Hayti. She was employed as a bookkeeper by the Chaffee Grain Co. and Nickens Pharmacy.

A member of St. Ambrose Parish, she belonged to the Daughters of St. Ambrose and Legion of Mary. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary here.

Surviving are a brother, G. A. Heisserer, Chaffee; two sisters, Mrs. Elva Mellies, Clayton, and Mrs. Ben F. Carroll Jr., Oran, and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home. A Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

ANNA AUSTILL

MALDEN -- Services for Anna Mae Austill, 45, who died Monday of injuries suffered in an automobile -train accident will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Boyd Funeral Home. The Rev. Howard Brooks will officiate.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 5, 1927, at Friendship and married Ralph M. Austill Feb. 24, 1944.

Survivors include her husband; her father, Jess Mitchell, Clarkton; four sons, Ralph Dewayne, Billy Wayne, Larry Gene and Jerry Dean Austill, all of Malden; six daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Burke and Shirley Sue, Deborah Kaye, Sheila Jean, and Regina Gayle, all of Malden; and Mrs. Malichia Diann Grant of Clarkton; three brothers, Barnie Mitchell, Smithton, Ind.; Lee Mitchell, Winter Garden, Fla.; and Alfred Mitchell, Gideon; three sisters, Mrs. Madaline Baker, Wardell; Mrs. Helen Capps, Malden; Mrs. Lida Boone, Pontiac, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Grain Market

CHICAGO — (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel higher, May 3.52; wheat was 3/8 to 5/8 higher, May 1.59 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 5/8 higher, May 1.24 5/8 and oats were 3/8 to 1/2 higher, May 70 3/4 cents.

Local Stocks

1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	66	66½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5
Ich Corp	9	9½
Pabst Brewing	87	87½
Downtowner	4½	5
Wal Mart Stores	27½	28½
Wetterau	33½	34¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¼
American Tel and Tel		43¼
American Motors		6¼
Calvert Exp		4½
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia Gas		31½
Eaton Mfg		48
Ford Motors		75
General Motors		84
Interstate Brands		19
Malone and Hyde		30¼
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Electric		24

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	F	OOD NOW	CH.
Chester	27	15.1	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.9	+.3
Cairo	40	30.0	-1.0
New Madrid	34	21.3	-.9
Caruthersville	32	22.1	-.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will not change Thursday; fall .1 Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and not change Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .9 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall .8 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.1 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall .9 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .8 Thursday; fall .7 Friday and fall .6 Saturday.

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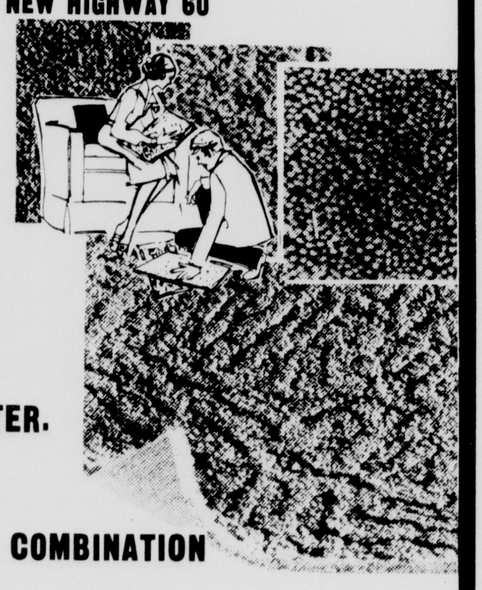
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Strike Delays Opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Terming the demand for a 17 per cent hike in pension benefits "totally unreasonable," baseball's 24 major league teams posted "No Game Today" signs at their ballparks and tossed the ball back to their striking players on what was to have been opening day of the 1972 season.

After an emergency five-hour meeting at which all of the clubs were represented, John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, reported that the teams had reaffirmed the position of their Player Relations Committee, which had earlier turned down the players' proposal to end the strike.

"There was no sentiment to accept the players' proposal," said Gaherin, looking grim and worn. "The whole matter of a 17 per cent raise in pension benefits is vitally unreasonable, even in the light of the players' cost of living argument, which is not applicable in pension plan negotiations."

The players had offered to return to work on Monday, accepting the owners' original $490,000 boost for their health care package provided they could use the surplus in their $45 million fund for pension improvements. That proposal was rejected as "an imprudent approach" by the Player Relations Committee and that rejection was unanimously endorsed by the 24 clubs in Tuesday night's meeting.

"We are calling on the players association in the interest of the public and the game of baseball to have the players rejoin their clubs so that the season may commence as soon as practicable," said Gaherin.

"It would certainly be an advantage to all concerned to get the season started," said Gaherin. "There's no reason why this matter can't be dealt with that way."

Gaherin said he would attempt to resume negotiations with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, today. "I'l call him in the morning, if I can find him," Gaherin said.

Miller was in Cincinnati Tuesday night to meet with Reds players. Earlier Tuesday, the Cincinnati club officially postponed today's game against Houston which was to open the 1972 season.

Gaherin said he had no new proposal to bring to the players.

"We will wait until we hear something reasonable within the realm of possibility," the owners' representative said. "There is nothing requiring that you make proposals," Gaherin said. "We'll wait and listen for one."

Gaherin indicated that the owners might accept some increase in pension benefits, but that the 17 per cent demanded by the players was too high. "That's not the kind of thing you negotiate in a news conference," he said.

Gaherin said the strike would continue "until we get a satisfactory settlement or the players agree to play."

Cincinnati Feels Pinch

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hold onto your tickets, opening day has been postponed because of an economic storm.

Cincinnati, a charter National League team, has always been privileged to open the season early, but the Major League Baseball Players Association strike continues.

In Chicago Tuesday night the owners vetoed a compromise proposal for the second time.

The Reds Tuesday said their opener against the Houston Astros had been postponed. About 51,000 ticketholders were told to hang onto them until an announcement about another opener after the strike ends.

"Opening game" is a traditional occasion in Cincinnati and has been a boon to downtown Cincinnati since construction of the new Riverfront Stadium.

The stadium had been readied for the opener when the Reds front office told the workmen to go home, there would be no game.

Signs in bars and restaurant windows came down. The signs welcomed the baseball season and hungry fans downtown for the day.

Economically, the cancelation caused many problems, particularly with restaurants.

The Netherland-Hilton Hotel, which was preparing an annual, 250-plate baseball luncheon for one group, received a cancellation and is now stuck with the food.

Many industries traditionally invite their out-of-town customers in for the day as a public relations ploy.

"I've got 1,500 people coming in here," said an executive at a local foundry." Normally we show them around the plant, give them lunch and take them down to the ball park.

"Now what am I going to do with them? I guess I'll just have to give them some drinks and let it go at that."

The Reds were expected to lose $250,000 in the cancellation.

About a dozen Red players continued to work out on the Astroturf football field at the University of Cincinnati. It is the same surface used in the stadium.

Most of the players will be off the payroll of both Cincinnati and Houston today. Some salaries begin at the start of the season, others in February. The other National League Clubs aren't scheduled to open until Thursday.

Bernie Pitching Shines

PUXICO -- The Bernie Mules opened their baseball season with two red hot pitchers and enough batting force to trample the Puxico Indians, 7-1.

The first four innings of the Mules' attack were led by the pitching arm of Dell Walker, an enthusiastic prospect on the mound, walking five men and striking out nine. Walker, a junior this year, pitched a no hitter against Dexter last spring to establish his reputation. Giving the grand finale in the last three innings was Chuck Owens. He struck out six Indians, allowing no hits or walks. Owens received honorable mention All-State last year. The robust senior has since last year been noted for his strong pitching arm and promises to be even stronger this season.

The pitching excelled for Puxico in the last three innings with Mike Hill striking out six opponents, walking one, and giving up one hit to bring Bernie's onslaught to a standstill.

Scoring for the Mules began immediately with Dell Walker hitting a three-run homer in the first inning to establish their lead at 3-1. Stan Atchison slugged a home run in the fourth inning with one man on base to bring the lead to 5-1. The last two runs were gained in the last inning.

PUXICO's only run was walked in, in the first quarter. First baseman Reed and third baseman Davis connected for the only hits of the Indians attack.

BERNIE (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Baker cf	3	0	0
White lf	4	0	2
Palmer ss	4	0	2
Chuck Owens p	2	0	0
Walker p	2	1	1
Daugherty 2b	4	0	2
Atchison 1b	4	1	1
Godwin 3b	3	0	0
Carson rf	3	0	1
Totals	29	2	9

PUXICO (1)

Reed 1b	3	0	1
Davis 3b	3	0	1
Hill ss p	2	1	0
Smith rf	2	0	0
Turner c	2	0	0
P. Walter cf	3	0	0
Henson lf	3	0	0
Dublin 2b	3	0	0
G. Walter p	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	2

Bernie	3	0	0	2	0	0	2
Puxico	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Words Exchanged

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association left for Baltimore today after branding Cincinnati Red General Manager Bob Howsam "a liar".

Howsam had charged earlier in the day that without Miller there would be no players' strike and that baseball would be better off without him.

"Mr. Howsam is a liar," said Miller. "I appreciate the compliment, but it isn't true. I could go to Timbuctoo and it wouldn't make any difference. He assumes this is a one-man organization.

"But these are not the same players as there were in the game 20 years ago. Howsam and some of the other owners and general managers are living as it was 20 years ago. The players today are more concerned, more sophisticated, more educated. They are aware how much money there is in this game, despits the owners' cry of poverty.

"This is ridiculous and absurd. Fortunately not all of management is this way."

Howsam was not immediately available for comment. He was at an owners meeting in Chicago.

Miller said he was convinced the owners are not interested in reaching a settlement even though it will cost them money if the strike continues. He said he believes they are more interested in "breaking the back of the players association."

Miller met with 12 Cincinnati Reds players. The Reds had been scheduled to meet the Houston Astros today in their season opener.

Miller maintained the money is already in the pension plan to fund the players demand for a 17 per cent increase in benefits. He said the actuary money belongs to the players but the owners must agree to release this fund and they won't do it.

"All we're saying is the money in the plan has the capability of paying the increased health and pension benefits," he said.

"We have put our money where our mouth is," he said, noting that it was "strange" that the owners did not accept the contention that there was $800,000 available in the fund.

"The plan employs and actuarial firm, Retirement Plans Inc., Cleveland. They have been doing this job for 17 years and were hired by John Galbreath, an owner. In the past 17 years no one has challenged its figures. Now we ask them to use these figures and they won't accept them.

"The solution is for the owners to stop the nonsense of trying to break the association and to sit down and negotiate. If they did we'd have a settlement within an hour... no, within 15 minutes."

Dawson Shoots 37

Tom Dawson took medalist honors with a low score of 37 to lead the Sikeston Bulldog golfers to victory in their first outing of the season over the Dexter Bearcats Tuesday afternoon, 164-179.

The junior varsity suffered defeat 193- 196 at the hands of the junior Bearcats.

Following Dawson in the scoring for Sikeston was Joe Crenshaw with a 42 as they teamed to defeat John Ulen and Bobby Gibbon, who posted a 41 and 43 respectively.

Mark Shaw shot a 42 and Dennis Meyer had a 43 to team to defeat Alton Southerland and Doug Bailiff of Dexter with a 46 and 49 respectively.

In the junior varsity match Bruce Vancel shot a 41, Kerry Gilbow 46, Scott Blankenship 52, and John Ezell 54.

Netmen Battle To 4-4 Deadlock

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Coach John Heacox's Bulldog tennis team traveled north to take on conference rival Cape Girardeau Central Tuesday. Neither team came out the winner as darkness set in and halted the match with the score tied 4-4.

The Tigers and Kennett, who the Bulldogs will take on Wednesday afternoon, are the conference favorites along with the Bulldogs.

In the varsity singles Hunter Moore lost to Weeks 1-8, David Hahs beat Webb 8-6, Brad Buchanan won over Seabaugh 9-7, Bill Colwick lost to Robins 5-8, Matt Matthews lost to Fallert 7-9, and Bill Lewis beat Rosenthall 8-3.

David Hahs and Brad Buchanan teamed up in the doubles and were ahead 5-2 when the match was called due to darkness. Hunter Moore and Bill Colwick were tied with Weeks and Seabaugh 5-5 when their match was cancelled.

The junior varsity came away with a 6-5 victory over the junior Benglas.

Roy Bowman won 8-6, Charles Scott won 7-5, Kenny Dement won 8-6, Jerry Dement won 9-8, Greg Vogel lost 6-8, and Jerry Lewis' match was called.

In the doubles Allen Figley and Eric Sappenfield win 8-3, Thom Lemmons and Standridge won 8-1, Chris Turnble and Kent Turnble lost 2-8, and David Fausett and Tom Wells lost 6-8.

Mizzou Offers

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Two football games for the price of one ticket will be offered to Mizzou fans this spring.

Purchase of a $2.00 ticket will guarantee admission to the Varsity- Alumni game on April 15 – as well as the Black and Gold windup contest on April 29.

The Varsity- Alumni match revives a feature that was discontinued in the early 1950's. More than 30 former Tigers, not including last year's seniors, already have signified that they will play. The Varsity- Alumni kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Black and Gold game, climaxing spring drills, is actually more of a talent evaluator for the coaching staff. The intra- squad finale has a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Rupp May Coach Again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Adolph Rupp says he's not bitter because the University of Kentucky turned him out to pasture after 42 years as head basketball coach. But the 70year-old "man in the brown suit" says he's considering an offer that would put him back on the court.

In a telephone interview from his home in Lexington, Ky., Rupp told the Orlando Sentinel that he had received an offer to coach a basketball team, but Rupp wouldn't say which team that was.

"I've got some business interests around Lexington, and of course, I'd have to be allowed to keep them running—have the time to give them some attention," say in the hiring of the help."

Rupp said that if the problems could be ironed out, "Yes, I'm considering taking them up on their offer."

On March 27, the University of Kentucky athletic board voted to retire Rupp involuntarily because he had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Rupp had compiled a string of 879 victories and 190 defeats took his team to times and won one National Invitational Championship.

Rupp said he had several job offers, including broadcasting positions offered by radio and television stations and an offer from "someone who wanted me to write a syndicated column, and things like that."

He said it would take a "tremendous offer" to get him to leave Lexington, and added the coaching job he was considering was "one

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PREP RESULTS

BASEBALL

Notre Dame 1, Charleston 0
East Prairie 2, Kelly 0
Bernie 7, Puxico 1

TENNIS

Sikeston 4, Cape Central 4 (called, darkness)

GOLF

Sikeston 164, Dexter 179

Mr. Clutch Paces LA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They don't call Jerry West "Mr. Clutch" for nothing.

West was held scoreless in the first half Tuesday night—and the Chicago Bulls took a 50-46 halftime lead over the Lakers.

West erupted for 23 points in the second half—and Los Angeles came on to beat the Bulls 108-97 and sweep their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series, four games to none.

The Lakers now advance to the Western Conference finals, where they'll meet the winner of the Golden State-Milwaukee semifinal.

Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead in that series by beating the Warriors 106-99 Tuesday night. The Bucks will try to wrap it up at home Thursday night.

In Eastern Conference semifinal series, Baltimore took a 21 lead by edging the New York Knicks 104-103 behind Archie Clark's 35 points, while Pete Maravich tossed in 36 points to power Atlanta past Boston 112110, tying that series 2-2.

West did not score any points in the first half, but did commit three personal fouls. So Coach Bill Sharman decided to sit his star backcourtman down after 14 minutes of first half action.

"We had some words, Jerry never wants to leave a game," Sharman later explained. "But he had three personals and I didn't want him stuck with four or five in the last half, when the going could have been rougher than it was."

West's first basket came at 7:40 of the third quarter and put the Lakers ahead 60-59. The Lakers led 77-75 after three periods, then outscored Chicago 31-22 in the fourth quarter. West had six of his baskets in that final period.

West's backcourt mate, Gail Goodrich, led all scorers with 27 points and Jim McMillian equalled West's 23 points for the Lakers. Center Cliff Ray topped Chicago with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Los Angeles center Wilt Chamberlain, who scored only eight points, hauled in a whopping 31 rebounds for the Lakers.

The Bucks got only 26 points for their two best-known stars, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Oscar Robertson, but their "other people" came through in big fashion.

Forward Bob Dandridge led the Bucks in scoring with 31 points, and reserves Wally Jones and John Block came off the bench to score three baskets apiece as Milwaukee outscored the Warriors 16-6 at the start of the second quarter. Milwaukee held only a 33-32 lead before that spurt.

Jabbar was held to 15 points but did come through with 20 rebounds, while Robertson had 11 points and the same number of assists.

Jim Barnett tossed in 29 points and Nate Thurmond, the veteran center who reportedly received a $2 million offer to jump to the Carolina Cougars of the ABA, added 26.

Colonels Struggle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Nets have picked a fine time to start *beating the Colonels at Kentucky*

After losing all five games on the Colonels' home court during the regular season, the Nets won their second straight playoff game at Kentucky Tuesday night, defeating the Colonels 105-90.

Kentucky, which set an American Basketball Association record by winning 68 regular season games, now will have to battle to avoid elimination from the playoffs in the East Division semifinals.

"I didn't think we'd be two down at home," said a disappointed Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney.

"It doesn't look good for us," he continued. "We're two down, and now we have to face them twice at their place (the new Nassau Coliseum). And you know they're going to play like tigers."

Nets Coach Lou Carnesecca, however, was not taking anything for granted.

"We've got to win the next one," he declared. "That's the big one for us."

In other ABA East Division semifinal series, Julius Erving tied a league playoff record by pouring in 53 points to lead the Virginia Squires to a 118-113 decision over the Floridians. Virginia now leads that series 3-0.

In a West Division semifinal, Fredie Lewis hit a driving layup with 45 seconds remaining to lift Indiana past Denver 122120 in overtime and give the Pacers a 2-1 edge in the series.

Utah and Dallas, idle Tuesday night, resume their series Wednesday night in Dallas. Utah leads 2-0.

The Nets moved ahead of Kentucky 16-15 with 3:23 to play in the first period and were never again headed. They outscored the Colonels 16-2 in the last 5 1/2 minutes of the first half to take a 52-34 halftime lead and Kentucky never came closer than 10 points in the second half.

Rick Barry, who bombed for 50 points in the series opener, had 36 this time. Teammate John Roche added 31 points, while Dan Issel topped Kentucky with 22.

Erving sank 21 of 28 twopoint field goal attempts, eight of nine free throws and the only three-point field goal he attempted. His scoring splurge tied an ABA record set by Roger Brown of Indiana in 1970.

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Glastetter Stars

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Notre Dame Bulldogs evened their SEMO conference record at 1-1 by shutting out the Charleston Bluejays Tuesday, 1-0.

Don Beussink and George Davis teamed on the mound with Davis to cinch the win.

McClendon and Delay shared pitching chores for the Bluejays with McClendon.

The only run of the contest came in the bottom of the fourth when Klipfel reached first on an error and with one out Clyde Glastetter singled him home.

Glastetter was the hitting star with two of the three hits the Bulldogs were able to get off the Bluejay pitching.

SEMO LEAGUE

NOTRE DAME (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Frey, lf	3	0	0
Dirnberger, rf	2	0	0
Glueck, rf	1	0	0
Buehrlet, c	3	0	0
Klipfel, 3b	3	1	0
Buessink, p	2	0	0
Schlitt, ss	2	0	1
Glastetter, 1b	3	0	2
Maurer, cf	2	0	0
Maurer, D. 2b	1	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	3

CHARLESTON (0)

McKinnie, 2b	4	0	0
Quertermouse, lb	3	0	1
Pierce, lf	2	0	0
Cassell, cf	3	0	0
Putnam, rf	2	0	0
Bridges, 3b	3	0	0
Medlock, c	3	0	1
Smoot, ss	2	0	0
McClendon, p	1	0	0
Lankite, ph	1	0	0
Delay p	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	2

Charleston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
N. Dame 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

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Hunter Weiners All Meat Skinless 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
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Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut Lb. 99¢

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Chocolate Milk A&P Special ½ gal ctn. 59¢
Fruit Cocktail Hunts 4 Tins $1.00
Daily Dog Food 10 oz. tin 10¢
Bow Wow Dog Food 25 Lb. bag $2.29
Dish Detergent Ahoy 32 Oz. Btl. 49¢

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Nita, Tommy, Annette, Tammy and I went to see Mother and Daddy in Jasper, Alabama over the weekend. It was a very nice trip but sorta tiring. They are getting along just fine and told me to tell everyone 'hello' for them and they will probably be back up here sometime this summer for a visit.

WELCOME WAGON

Gutter Dusters 4 - Strikeouts 0, Peanuts 3 - Professionals 1, Alley Cats 3 - Bowled Ones 1. Hi team game and series was rolled by the Gutter Dusters with scores of 900-2477. Hi individual game and series this week was rolled by Marta Shaw with scores of 198-529. Splits: Betty Nall 5-10, Elaine Krutilla 5-7, Sharon Lathum 3-10, Colera Lopp 4-7-10, Louise Young 5-7, Mary Kay Baldwin 5-9. Pat Carlstrom 5-9.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Michelob 4 - Frances 0, Barketts 4- Noranda 0, Lees 4- Security Nat'l Bank 0, S.W.B.T. 3- Harts 1, Jo Jo's 3- Zieglers 1, Imperial Rest. 3- Nowell 1. Norma Baker strung games of 227-212-204 together for a very beautiful series of 643. Barketts had high team game with a 1081 and Michelob had high team series with a 3080. Other 500 series and 200 games - Jean Lee 591-202, Willie Burrow 522-214, Wanda Baugher 565-211, Linda Gipson 513, Barbara Dock 505, Brenda Tyrone 517, Louis Cokenour 513, Jane Manley 521, Janet Meadows 539, Billie Garner 204 and Hildred Poole 212. Splits - Billie Garner 3-10, Hildred Poole 4-5, Lena Kasinger 5-10, Linda Gipson 3-10, Hazel Green 6-7-10, Brenda Miller 2-7-8 & 2-7, Kathy Arnold 2-7, Amy Sailors 2-7, Brenda Tyrone 5-10& 4-5, Carol Mercer 9-10, Mary Meyers 3-10.

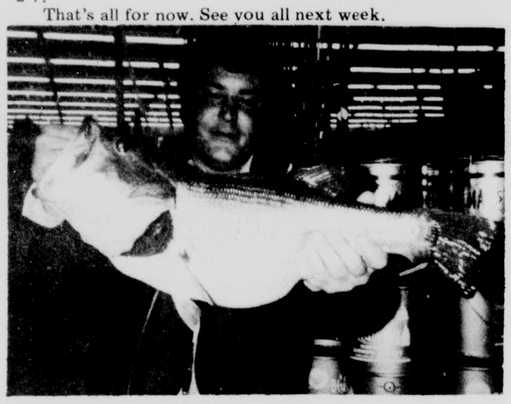
ROYAL KEGLERS

Stanley 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0, Lewis 4- Liberty 0, C. D. Alcorn 4 - First Nat'l Bank 0, Malone and Hyde 4 - D & S 0, Busch 3 - Sikeston Cut Rate 1, Wades 3- Penneys 1. High team game and series was shot by C. D. Alcorn with a 1054-3089. Hi individual game was rolled by Linda Gipson with a 222 and Jean Lee rolled high series with a very pretty 593. Othr 500 series and 200 games — Linda Gipson 583, Sandy Buchanan 514, Jena Hopwood 215-212-583, Pat Crabb 519, Jean Lee 202-212 and Hildred Poole 504. Splits - Ruby Andres 4-5, Agatha Foster 3-10, Juanita McArthur 6-7-10, Leda Wagner 6-7-10, Thelma Hampton 6-7-10.

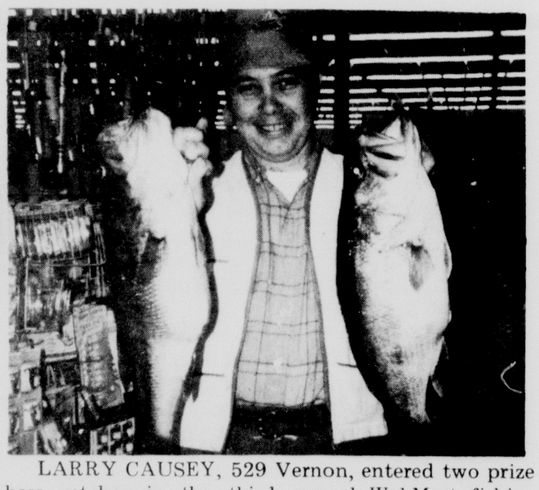
FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A 3 - Ramada Inn 1, Intl Shoe No. 1- 3 Natl Lock No. 2 -1, Anchor Toy 3- A & B 1, Caproco 3 - Intl Shoe No. 3-1, Roadgers 3- Natl Lock No. 1-1, Intl. Shoe No. 2 -2 Natl Lock No. 3 - 2. L & A Luandry had both high team gmae with series scores of 1060-2971 and Billie Garner also took both individual highs with a 196 game and a 558 series. Mickey Holyfield also had a nice series of 504. Splits - Wanda Waters 5-10, Mickey Holyfield 5-10, Peggy Godwin 3-7, Sue Wheatly 9-10 and Mary Sebaurn 2-7.

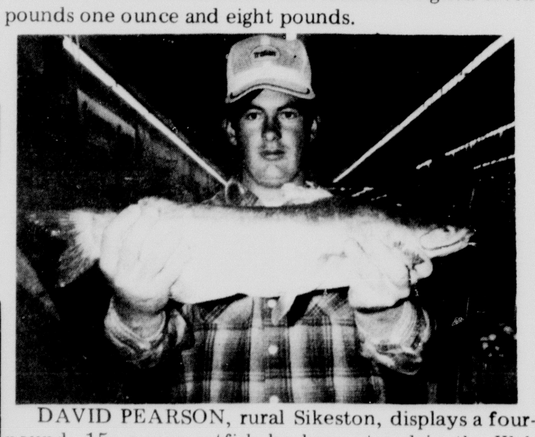
That's all for now. See you all next week.



LEON BLACKMAN, 401 Clayton, caught a seven-pound, five- ounce bass at Wappapello Lake over the weekend and entered it in Wal-Mart's third annual fishing contest.



LARRY CAUSEY, 529 Vernon, entered two prize bass catches in the third annual Wal-Mart fishing contest over the weekend. The catches weighed seven pounds one ounce and eight pounds.



DAVID PEARSON, rural Sikeston, displays a four-pound, 15- ounce catfish he has entered in the Wal-Mart fishing contest. The catch was made at Daniels Lake near Matthews.

Eagles Blank Hawks

BENTON -- Coach Jim Orr's East Prairie Eagle baseball team opened its 1972 campaign with a 2-0 shutout over the Kelly Hawks in a Scott- Miss conference game Tuesday.

Dennis Turley collected the only hit, a triple off Mike Morrow in the fourth inning, but that was all the power necessary. The clout drove in the first and winning run. Sophomore Tim Bard fired a two-hitter at the Hawks.

Bard struck out five and walked only two men enroute to the victory. Mike Morrow pitched equally well.

Neither team could make any headway until the fourth inning when Siggers, the Eagle catcher, led off with a walk and with one out Turley smashed his triple. East Prairie added an insurance run in the fifth.

The Eagles didn't get their hit until the fourth. Kelly was held hitless until the fifth.

Scott- Miss League

EAST PRAIRIE (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Davenport 2b	2	0	0
Hogan lf	2	0	0
Alford ss	1	1	0
Turley cf	3	0	1
Carter 1b	3	0	0
Evans rf	3	0	0
Cogdill 3b	2	0	0
Siggers c	2	1	0
Bard p	3	0	0
TOTALS	21	2	1

KELLO (0)

Urhahn, K. ss	3	0	0
Green c	2	0	0
Morrow p	3	0	0
Jackson 3b	3	0	0
Essner lf	3	0	1
Deason 1b	3	0	0
Chrisman rf	3	0	1
Backfish cf	3	0	0
Urhahn,, R. 2b	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	0	2

E. Prairie 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2
Kelly 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Dawson Signs Two-Year Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson will be the quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs for at least the next two years and expects to play in another Super Bowl game.

Dawson signed a new contract Tuesday this one for two years, and thus spiked speculation that he might retire from pro football and go into fulltime broadcasting.

Announcement of the contract, believed to pay $100,000 a year, was made at a news conference by Dawson and Chiefs Coach Hank Stram.

Somebody promptly asked Stram if he planned to give the 36-year-old Dawson more rest next season. Stram shot back:

"Lenny didn't sign a two-year contract to rest. I feel Len can help us win more championships."

Exact terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Dawson, looking forward to his 16th year in the pros, said he had given "a lot of time and careful consideration" to his future after competing a fouryear contract last season.

"Following the 1971 season," he said, "I wanted to wait a couple of months to see if I still had the desire to play. There are a lot of reasons for my decision but to simplify matters, I still feel I can contribute to whatever future success the Chiefs may enjoy.

"I definitely feel this team has the potential to become champions again, and I would like to be a part of the championship, Every professional player realizes that the day will come when he must retire. But I don't think this is the time for me.

"Were I to retire before I am ready, I would have to live with that the rest of my life, and I'm not ready to do that. From all the concern expressed in my future by Coach Stram and my teammates, it became apparent that I am still wanted and that was another factor in my decision."

Stram said of Dawson, who had one of his finest years in 1971:

"We are all very happy that Lenny has decided to continue his football career. He has quarterbacked this team to four divisional championships, three league titles and a Super xBowl victory. I honestly think he is entering the peak of his career."

Dawson was a first round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers after his graduation from Purdue in 1956. He went to the Celveland Browns in 1960. He played very little with either team and became a free agent in 1962.

Baseball Meetings

Although major league baseball players are on strike, the baseball fever is picking up in Sikeston with the announcement of organizational meetings by the Junior Babe Ruth and Little League.

Junior Babe Ruth officials have called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the City Courtroom in the Administration Building on North New Madrid. Schedules, managing annd coaching assignments and expansion of the league will be discussed.

George Butler, Little League commissioner, has called a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the bowling alley.

Sports Arena For KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If a sports arena is built in metropolitan Kansas City, it appears it will be on the Kansas side in Johnson County.

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr., and Jackson County Presiding Judge George Lehr agreed Tuesday money is not available to build the arena in downtown Kansas City in addition to a convention center, which already is under way.

Lehr, who had traveled to New York to meet with National Hockey League officials, said, "As of this date there's no doubt that Johnson County has the arena and the hockey franchise."

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill last month providing a 1 to 3 per cent restaurant tax to support construction of a sports arena in Johnson County.

Petitions were to be presented today to the county commissioners asking for creation of the sports authority, which is considered the first step in the arena's construction.

Wheeler said he is "adjusting psychologically" to the fact Johnson County sources have raised enough money to build the arena.

The Restaurant Association Patrons Tax has been organized recently to oppose financing. Rick Harman, a restaurant owner and 1968 Republican gubernatorial nominee in Kansas, said a recent poll in Johnson County shows a 6-to-1 ratio of persons opposing the tax.

Majors Against NFL Dates

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University football Coach Johnny Majors says he would like to see the date for national letters of intent advanced again—even to March 15.

"I think it is ridiculous that the date is this late (April 19)," Majors said. "I would like to see it moved up to at least April 1.

"I hate to see the recruiting strung out this long. My staff and I haven't had more than a few days away from it since last December."

Majors said "90 per cent" of the prospects know which school they are going to pick right after the prep football season ends.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Conference Semifinals

Tuesday's Results

Eastern Conference

Baltimore 104, New York 103, Baltimore leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Atlanta 112, Boston 110, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.

Western Conference

Los Angeles 108, Chicago, 97, Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.

Milwaukee 106, Golden State 99, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Eastern Conference

Baltimore at New York, afternoon

Western Conference

Golden State at Milwaukee

Only games scheduled

ABA

Division Semifinals

Tuesday's Results

East Division

New York 105, Kentucky 90, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.

Virginia 118, Floridians 113, Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

West Division

Indiana 122, Denver 120, overtime, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

East Division

Kentucky at New York

West Division

Utah at Dallas, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

East Division

Virginia at Floridians

West Division

Indiana at Denver

Only games scheduled

Ryan Seeks Gold Medal

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun, the world mile record holder, reiterated Tuesday that his greatest goal as a runner is to win a Gold Medal in the forthcoming Olympic Games and asked the cooperation of the news media.

Ryun said at a news conference that interviews prior to meets are interfering with his training program which has been geared to return him to the track limelight and that he wants to abandon them.

"I'll be glad to have interviews after meets," said Ryun, who is also working as a graduate assistant instructor at the University of Kansas. "Interviews take away from your training and your family. By the time I get through talking to everybody, I couldn't care whether I run in a race or not."

Ryun came back to Kansas where he achieved fame to train under his coach, Bob Timmons. He runs 100 to 110 miles a week during weeks when he does not run in a meet.

Ryun, whose performances in recent meets have been disappointing, said his training "iscoming along real well. I'm making progress. I like to think I have the ability to run the mile under 3:50.

"Some people say I'm not as hungry as I once was when I was younger. It's not that. I just have different views about what I want to accomplish now.

"It's sort of like spring training in baseball. If I was running 3:50 now, I couldn't hold that until the Games."

Ryun has his eye on winning the Cunningham Mile in the Kansas Relays April 19-22. After a layoff fromhtrack for about 18 months, he won the Cunningham last year in 3:55.8.

In this year's Cunningham, Ryun's opponents will be Tom Van Ruden, Leonard Hilton, John Lawson, Larry Rose, Greg Carlberg, Peter Kal and Ken Swenson.

Timmons, wo said two weeks ago that he believed Ryun's comeback would be a success, asserted tha the "most important thing in Jim's running career is his own preparation. If interviews are keeping him from having the right mental attitude, then I want to take the interviews away."

Timmons has intensified Ryun's practice sessions, added more speed work and additional sprinting to the runner's daily schedule.

Ryun said that Timmons' presence in his training is a psychological factor as well as his role as coach.

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THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL is cutting prices again!!!

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APRIL 6-7-8
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

CLIMATE CONTROLLED
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PRINTED JEANS

100% COTTON
44" to 45" WIDTH

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PRINTED SHANTUNG WEAVE

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*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

SPECIAL!!
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GOOD DURING APRIL

6 HOUR SHIRTS — ONE HOUR Kingsway CLEANERS — 6 HOUR SHIRTS

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

CREST TOOTHPASTE

5 OZ. TUBE

MINT OR REGULAR 29c

OSCO Drug

LIMIT 2

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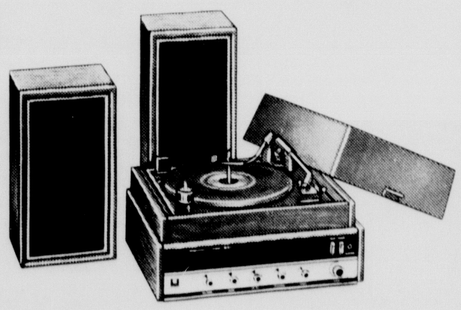
this Compact Astro-Sonic 3-pc. Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono Component System



Compact model 9292 brings you superb Magnavox sound reproduction plus great versatility. 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Compliance 6" and two 3½" speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus deluxe Micromatic player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. Jacks for optionals (tape, headphones). Dust cover is included.

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AZALEA PLANT

99c EACH

MA BROWN 28 OZ. JAR
Apple Butter 39¢

BUTTERSCOTCH, CINNAMON OR CHERRY 12 OZ. SIZE
Gateway Danish Stollens 79¢

IGA—RICH, FLAVORFUL 303 SIZE CANS
Tomatoes 3 FOR 69¢

COLLEGE INN 16 OZ. CANS
Noodles & Chicken or Beef 3 FOR $1.00

BROOKS 12 OZ. BOTTLES
Tomato Catsup 4 89¢

QUICK TO FIX! 14 OZ. PKG.
Minute Rice 49¢

REG. OR SMOKEY
Open Pit B-B-Q Sauce
2 18-oz. Bottles 79¢

SO RICH IT WHIPS TALL CANS
Milnot 3/49¢

THE FINEST!
Crisco Oil
48-oz. Bottle 99¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Tide Detergent
KING SIZE $1.09

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag 39¢
Expires 4/11/72. MC No. 23669 3-GM-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Wheaties
12-OZ. PKG.
Only 38¢
Expires 4/11/72. MC No. 23666 3-GM-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Cheerios
10-OZ. PKG.
Only 39¢
Expires 4/11/72. MC No. 23671 3-GM-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
6-oz. Jar 89¢
Expires 4/11/72. 3-GF-25

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Glad Trash Bags
10 CT. PKG.
Only 59¢
Expires 4/11/72. 3-UC-15

Cozy Kitchen

Creme Horn's 6/89¢
FRUIT APPLE OR CHERRY 9 IN.
Pie's 99¢
FRENCH 8 OZ. LOAVES
Bread 2/39¢
APPLE CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE
Coffee Cake's EA. 69¢
Brownie's DOZ. 89¢

GRAPE, ORANGE OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
Hi-C Drinks
46-oz. Can 29¢

IGA —16 -OZ.
Oven Fresh Bread
LOAF 15¢

BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY - SPAGHETTI
Banquet Pot Pies
4 8-oz. Pies 79¢

IGA — FROZEN 16-OZ. CANS
Orange Juice 2 $1.00
NATURE'S BEST — FROZEN 6 PACK
English Muffins 29¢
NATURE'S BEST — FROZEN 2-LB. BAGS
French Fries 2 for 59¢
Apple, Blackberry, Cherry or Peach 2-Lb. Each
Pet Ritz Frozen Cobblers 69¢
IGA HALF GALLON BOTTLE
Pure Orange Juice 69¢

FAMILY PACK
Pork Steaks
3-Lbs. or More
Lb. 69¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
FIRST CUT
Lb. 59¢
Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 69¢
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 89¢

IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG.
Wieners 59¢
FRESH
Pork Cutlets LB. 79¢

TASTE-O-SEA — FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG.
Catfish Steaks Lb. 79¢

TABBY
Cat Food
6½ OZ. CAN 10¢

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY!
Bath Tissue
FAMILY SCOTT ASST.
4 ROLL PACK
19¢
LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

DINNER MIX OR CUBES
Friskies Dog Food
25 LB BAG $2.49

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
4 2½ SIZE CANS $1.00

IGA — AMERICAN PIMENTO, SWISS
Cheese Singles
12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

JUICY — SWEET
California Strawberries
Pint 59¢

Nature's Best Produce

FANCIFUL CALIFORNIA EA. 49¢
Cauliflower
RED LEAF LB. 25¢
California Lettuce
CRISP 2 LBS. 29¢
Red Cabbage
WASHINGTON LB. 29¢
D'Anjou Pears
NATURE'S BEST HALF GALLON 59¢
Apple Cider
FLORIDA DOZ. 49¢
Valencia Oranges
SUNKIST DOZ. 49¢
Lemons

IGA TABLERITE — LEAN
GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PACK 4-LBS. OR MORE
Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA TABLERITE
Chuck Steaks Lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA TABLERITE
Rib Steaks Lb. $1.09
BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
K. C. Steaks Lb. $1.89
BOSTON ROLL BONELESS
Beef Roast Lb. $1.09
BONELESS IGA TABLERITE
Stew Meat Lb. 99¢
SLAB
Sliced Bacon 69¢
HO-MADE
Pork Sausage 49¢

NATURE'S BEST 2-LB. BAG
Carrots 29¢
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY LB. 29¢
Red Delicious Apples
CHERRY PINT 39¢
Tomatoes

FLORIDA
SWEET CORN
5 Ears 49¢

TEXAS — MEDIUM
WHITE ONIONS
3 lb. bag 39¢

50-Lb. Bag
Cow Manure Only $1.99
50-Lb. Bag
Sheep Manure Only $1.99

VITA HUME
Black Peat 99¢
2 CUBIC FT. BAG

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896

Threatening Our National Parks

Some 200,000,000 Visitors Endanger Areas; Controls Would Preserve Heritage

From An Editorial In The Kansas City Star

The National Park System is being spoiled by success. It was a long time in coming. On March 1, 1872, President Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill setting aside the Yellowstone as the world's first national park.

At the time few men had seen the Yellowstone, a magnificent mountain wilderness larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined. But the nation had been stirred by the remarkable photographs of William H. Jackson and the paintings of George Catlin. Public clamor for preservation persuaded Congress to act, and more than 2,000,000 acres were carved from the then limitless public domain. It was a rugged, remote area that had been bypassed by the overland trails that carried the pioneers to Oregon and California. The empire builders who linked the oceans with railroads chose other, more congenial, routes. For decades the Yellowstone was an isolated region, reached only on foot or by horseback.

Last summer between mid-June and mid-September more than 2,000,000 visitors passed through the gates of the Yellowstone in motor vehicles that clogged the roads, polluted the air and brought congestion, noise and litter to the campgrounds. If attendance continues to increase at the present rate of about 7 per cent a year, Yellowstone could play host to as many as 3,500,000 people in the early 1980s.

Motorists moving bumper to bumper in long, unbroken chains of vehicles sometimes wonder if it is worth the effort. But those who become discouraged in the Yellowstone should count their blessings. Conditions are often much worse in Yosemite and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Yosemite Valley, one of the supreme natural wonders of the world, is only a few hours by freeway from the Golden Gate and the City of Angels. On a holiday weekend there can be more cars per square mile on the valley floor than on the freeways of Los Angeles. More people than can be counted in Times Square.

In the first 10 months of last year 6,722,200 visitors entered Great Smoky Mountains National Park that straddles the border of North Carolina and Tennessee. That averages out to 13 people per acre. But the throngs were not dispersed. In the daytime most of the visitors were in their cars, causing congestion that would make urban traffic directors wince.

George Hartzog, National Park director, believes that the overcrowding problem is not due to people. Not yet anyway.

What's The Law

Creditor Pays For Debtor Chagrin

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Normally, Horace's idea of thrift buying something was to take care of the down payment and let the installments take care of themselves. He deviated from this deadbeat practice, however, in buying four new tires for his sports car. He not only bought them on time, but he paid for them on time.

Unaccustomed to such reliability from Horace, the I.O.U. Finance Company came to the conclusion that its records were wrong when reviewing his account and dispatched several employes to repossess the tires for nonpayment. The tires were repossessed in the parking lot of a fancy country club in full view of its fancy members.

Humiliated and embarrassed, Horace sued the I.O.U. Finance Company for damages.

"Since that day of infamy," he told the judge, "when my tires were removed from my car, my name has been MUDD at the country club."

"Mistakes will happen," responded the finance company, "but all Horace is entitled to collect is the value of his tires. Since they were his property naturally, we should have to pay for them. But, that's all we should have to pay for."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the finance company to pay for Horace's embarrassment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judg held that a creditor may not harass a debtor; that a creditor may not resort to the use of oppresive treatment in attempting to collect even a just debt. In this case, concluded the judge, removing Horace's tires in full view of the members of a country club amounted to oppressive conduct. (Based upon a 1962 United States Court of Appeals Decision.

Looking Back

Charles Farrell Stars at Malone

50 years ago
April 5, 1922

F. D. Lair of Charleston was a Sikeston visitor Thursday and made The Standard an appreciated call. We are always glad to meet the gentlemen as we were neighbors in North Missouri many years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Bertrand visited their daughter, Mrs. John Fox, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson have moved to their home on North Kingshighway, which they have recently purchased.

Miss Mable Barnett entertained with a dinner Tuesday in compliment to her brother, Richard Barnett.

40 years ago
April 5, 1932

Morley - Mrs. Z.W. Zimmerman left Friday for Bufordville to attend the funeral of her brother, Dr. Statler, who died in Arizona the first of the week, where he had gone for his health.

Malone Theatre, today, "After Tomorrow" with Charles Farrell, Marian Nixon, Minna Gombell and William Collier, sr.

Morehouse - Fred Bowman of Gray Ridge spent Sunday in Morehouse.

Charleston - Miss Lillian Roberts of Webster Groves spent the Easter vacation with her sisters, Misses Georgia Mabel and Emma Roberts.

30 years ago
April 5, 1942

Sikeston's High School Bulldogs came in third in a triangular track meet at Charleston Thursday, Charleston winning the event and East Prairie finishing second.

Vanduser - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurston and daughter of Fort Smith, Ark., are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurston.

Bloodgett - Mrs. C.M. Anderson of Poplar Bluff visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.H. Marshall, Wednesday and Thursday.

Matthews - F. F. Collins of Sikeston was in Matthews Thursday.

Morley - Funeral services were held Monday at the Baptist Church for Dewey Olean Norman, 43, who died Saturday at the Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, where he had been a medical patient since February 12.

Bertrand - D. O. Winton and family spent Saturday night in Charleston.

20 years ago
April 5, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Little and daughter, Barbara Lee, of Cape Girardeau, will arrive tomorrow to make their home in Sikeston. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Dorris Lee Smith, daughter of Mrs. Irtie Smith.

Anniston - Billie Neal Smoot, Seaman apprentice of the U.S. Navy, returned to Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Base Sunday after spending his 14 day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smoot and son and his wife, Mrs. Patty Cheery Smoot of Gravel Ridge. He will receive his assignmant this week for further duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer are parents of a baby boy born on the third at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daughette of Charleston at the local hospital on the third.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Sporlin Beck, jr., of Sikeston born on the third.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richard of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellis entertained last evening with a dance in the banquet room of the Dunn Hotel in honor of the 14th birthday of their son, Bob.

Homer V. Adams, jr., of Portageville, boatswain's mate first class, is serving aboard the destroyer U.S. S. Hyman in Korean waters.

East Prairie - Mrs. Gene Worthy spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller at Houston, Mo.

Barbara Boyce, a student at Sikeston High School, won the Driver's Training championship for the district in a contest conducted by Troop E. of the Missouri Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff Saturday, Duke Rudd of Sikeston placed seventh. The championship was won by Harry Rust of College High of Cape Girardeau.

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

I could not bear it any longer, so I sent him Timothy to find out about your faith. — I Thessalonians 3:5 (TEV)

PRAYER: Dear Christ, we know Your are with us always; yet we do not find strength unless we remember. Help us in our hardships to remember others in their need and to pray You taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen."

There's a Shower of Savings at
Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
REGULAR, LIME, MENTHOL, BAY RUM
11 OZ. COMPARE AT 79¢
39¢

GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
5 Oz. ANTIPERSPIRANT
COMPARE AT $1.19
55¢

ultra ban 5000
ULTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
CONTAINS NO HEXACHLOROPHENE
GUARANTEED TO KEEP YOU DRIER THAN ANY LEADING SPRAY ... OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Just return unused portion to Bristol-Myers Co.
5 OZ. Only 79¢

INTRODUCING SUPER DUO PRINT
New at Super D only. Regular 3½ x 2¼ print of your Instamatic snapshots PLUS Wallet Size 2¼ x 2¼ print of same photo. AND beautiful silk finish. All for only $2.99.
12 EXPOSURE KODACOLOR SUPER DUO PRINT ONLY $2.99

SUMMER FUN IN THE SUN STARTS AT SUPER D!

SOLARCAINE SPRAY
SPRAY FOR SUNBURN PAIN
4 OZ. COMPARE AT $2.19
$1.39

TAN, DON'T BURN WITH
COPPERTONE
OIL OR LOTION
4 OZ. COMPARE AT $1.79
99¢

NAIR FOAM ON HAIR REMOVER
6 OZ. COMPARE AT $1.49
99¢

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
6 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.20
59¢

JOHNSON'S
BABY OIL
10 OZ. COMPARE AT $1.49
89¢

SUPER D COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
50¢ OFF
ANY PAIR OF
COOL RAY-POLAROID SUNGLASSES
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 11, 1972

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

CONVENIENT LOCATION: 702 N. MAIN STREET
471-0777
NEXT TO MARKS SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS: OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

AD PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 11, 1972 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Happiness is Dairy Foods

"It's something special"

Turner Dairies Inc.
HWY. 61 So. 471-0638

NEW AND EASY

Now there are first generation hybrids of portulacas too! And this class, named Sunkiss, has larger flowers on larger plants than the ones you've previously grown.

A new mixture of California poppies has crinkled petals so that the flowers looked like upturned skirts. It's called Ballerina for those dancing petals.

Among the easiest annual flowers to grow from seeds are portulacas (rose moss) and California poppies. So any new varieties of these 2 flowers are doubly welcome to gardeners.

The new class of portulacas, named Sunkiss, are first generation hybrids, which have not previously been available in this particular flower. The product of Dr. David Gilbart, a plant breeder, they have double flowers with ruffled petals, larger than those you've previously grown.

Blooms may grow up to 2½ inches across and the dwarf plants may spread 2 feet in diameter.

Seeds of Sunkiss can be bought in separate flower colors: scarlet-red, pink, gold, cream, orange and white. This means that you can use portulacas to paint garden pictures in the same way you have previously used petunias!

It has been some time since a new California poppy was introduced and this newcomer, Ballerina, looks as its name ally dance in the breeze.

Seeds are available in a mixture of colors which include cream, rose, orange and apricot.

While portulacas enjoy poor soil and a place in full sun, California poppies perform best where summers are not scorching, though they, too, grow and bloom well in sun and are not particular about the quality of soil around their roots.

GARDEN ACCENTS

A "tree" or "standard" plant is a garden conversation piece. This one is a lantana.

Plants grown in "tree" or "standard" form have, for generations, been used as accents in the garden — to center a bed, line a path, guide the view to a distant point by the use of a far-off vertical plant.

There are many plants that can be grown as standards. Among the most popular nowadays are lantana and fuchsia.

But heliotrope used to be a favorite and might be again, while the easiest plant to train in tree form is the geranium.

Would you like to grow a geranium tree or perhaps two of them for accents in your garden?

If so, select a strong, sturdy young plant that has a straight, preferably thick stem.

Find a stake strong enough for support and several feet tall (so it doesn't have to be replaced as the plant grows) and place stake and plant in a pot one size larger than the plant is in. Tie plant to stake, allowing space for stem growth.

Remove all side shoots, leaving only the foliage at the top of the plant. As new buds sprout from the trunk, keep them from growing.

Fertilize once a month, keep new stem growth tied to the stake. Water as necessary, allowing soil to become dry on top between waterings.

If roots become crowded, move stake and plant to a larger pot.

In time your care will result in a sturdy stem with a mass of leaves and flowers on top — a real conversation piece.

It is better to keep the plant in the pot, moving it outdoors in summer, indoors in winter.

Handled thus, it will become larger and lovelier each year.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MO.
TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday, April 10, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
(2) To receive the reports of officers.
(3) To authorize an increase in the capital stock from $800,000 to $1,000,000.
(4) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 29, 1972, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Charles D. Matthews
President

ATTEST:
Carl F. Schorle
Cashier

Sikeston, Missouri
March 29, 1972

25-31

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
State of Missouri)
County of Scott)
In the office of County Clerk

In Accordance with section 120.320, revised statutes of Missouri, 1959, notice is hereby given that the following are the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the primary election to be held in Missouri the first Tuesday in August, i.e., August 8, 1972.

Governor
Lieutenant - Governor
Secretary of State
State Treasurer
Attorney - General
Representative in Congress for tenth district
State Senator for Twenty-Seventh District
Member of the House of Representatives; 155; 159; 160 Districts
Judge of the County Court-1st District
Judge of the County Court - 2nd District
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
Assessor
Coroner
Public Administrator
County Surveyor
Committeeman (Dem.) in each Township
Committeewoman (Dem.) in each Township
Committeeman (Rep.) in each Precinct
Committeewoman (Rep.) in each precinct

Such state and county offices as become vacant by expiration of term, by death or resignation of incumbent or vacant for any cause, and which, under the law, should be filled at the General Election to be held in November 1972.

I, Bob Kielhofner, County Clerk within and for the County of Scott do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list as certified to me by James C. Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State, State of Missouri, of the offices for which candidates are to be nominate at the primary election to be held August 8, 1972.

Bob Kielhofner
Clerk of the County Court
31-37

WANT ADS

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who assisted us in any way following the death of our loved one, Bell Fitchpatrick.
The Family Circle

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern Sleeping room with private Bath & Air Cond. Gentleman preferred. 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished Apt. Call 471-7777 or 471-1269

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 3 room Fur. Cottage 314 Kendall

Furnished apartment 1 or 2 adults 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568

Furn. Apartment 306 Lee St. Extra nice, utilities furnished. adults only. Call 471-4160 after 5:30 471-3588 Days

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

Upstairs furnished apartment, 2 room, woman preferred. 471-3167

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house for rent 179 Presnell Dr. 471-1254

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Elliott Newton Inc. 471-5502

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Carpeted living room, washer & Dryer hookup. $115. per month. 513 Clayton Call 472-0578

For Rent — 2 bedroom modern house. Call 471-4481

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, $85. per month in country. 471-5690

12A Musical Instru.

PAINOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
Pens, Combs, Keychains, Balloons, Union Label Matches, Pennants, Flags, Banners.
Electric Flashing Signs 1000 Signs In One for all type Business Operations.
Ira Simmons - 471-2356

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

TOP SPECIAL
Pick up Campers 8 ft. Sleep four. See at Sikeston Auto Body, after hours. 471-7465 $795.

For Sale — Parkwood mobile home. 12 x 60 - 1970 - Spanish Decor. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, washer Dryer hookup. See at Brewer Imp. or call 471-9541

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

HEARING AIDS
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL. Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — Kitchen stove, gas, very good condition $50. Call 471-9560 or see at 207 Broadway

For Sale — G.E. Cooking stove. Call 471-0416

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale at Cost. Odd lot - house paint, radios hunting clothes, and other items. Western Auto Store. Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 15' fiberglass boat & Trailer 45 H.P. Motor $1000. Call 472-0668 after 9 p.m.

For Sale — Stereo Console - Walnut, AM - FM radio phonograph $100. 8 Track tape player $55. or both for $145. Excellent condition 471-6502

For Sale — 2 horse trailers for sale. Call 357-4723

Apartment size hide-a-bed sofa. Needs reupholstering. Traditional style. $50 Oak bunk beds and bunk mattresses, matching 4-drawer chest. Like new. $150. 471-6319

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug, Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT
Eska Air Cooled outboard Motor
5 H.P. — $139.95
7 H.P. — $189.95
10', 12' x 4' Jon boats. from $64.95 to $99.50. 600 lb. Capacity trailer $99.50
Homestead Dist. Co.
E. Malone
471-5920

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass, 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Garden plants and flowers Tylers Green House, Morley, Mo.

Auction
Morehouse, Mo. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday April 8th. Antique and Modern. 25 to 30 truck loads. Charlie Neal, owner.

For Sale — Clayton Steam cleaner - Model 160 Oil fired at $475.00 Auftenburg Equip. Co. 130 S. Kingshighway. Sikeston, Mo.

14. Situations Wanted

IRONING
IN MY HOME
Neat & Efficient - Reasonable. Will pick up & deliver 472-0078 or 471-2599

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512

WANTED
TO KEEP 1 OR 2 CHILDREN IN MY HOME. MON. THRU FRIDAY. AGES TWO TO FOUR YEARS. HAVE ALL NEEDED FACILITIES. CALL 472-0602 FOR MORE INFORMATION

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 1 woman's bicycle in good condition. Call 472-0265 after 5:30

GAS AND DIESEL STORAGE TANKS
4,000 to 12,000. Call Ray Harris Portageville 379-3102 after 7 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

Full or part time - unusual opportunity for man or woman. Several areas open for those interested in a good steady income. Retirement possible to arrange interview Phone 667-5733

Road Driver needed. Call 471-0129

Experienced truck driver at Scott County Milling Co. Apply at the feed Mill No phone calls please.

Help Wanted
Apply in person. Russells Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

AAA Employment Agency
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mr. French
335-0117

Welder - expanding business needs more talent. Amount of experience determines pay. $4500.00 up.

Office - excellent opportunity for individual looking for administrative career. Start $4200.00

Sales - for outdoors men looking for opportunity to promote sports. Salary open.

Call Mr. French
335-0117

20. Lost & Found

Lost — a ring of keys — Reward. 471-6695

21. Business Opportun.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 100 The Daily Standard.

Own A Business In Kingsway Plaza Mall
Interested in a business of your own? Fast-growing, nationally-known 43- year old product line, proved depression and recession proof, successfully operating in new shopping centers throughout the country. Few, if any, owners ever in business before. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. No more worries about job and family security. Write or call collect — Director, Franchise Sales, Franchise Growth Corp., Dept. SMC 101 - 31st Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois; 309/788-8416

WOMEN
Need Work? -- Hours Irregular! WATKINS Has income Opportunity. Average $2.74 Hour from home. Write: Mrs. Deri Whittaker, Dept. 4-1, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tenn. 38106

24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage.
Used Auto Parts
2 miles E of Benton
545-3738

Smith and Weaver Tree Service. Insured and equiped Free Estimates Call Collect 328-4110

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

A & M
Electric
Contracting & Repairs
Call Morris Green
Day 471-2531 Night 471-2631

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

NEED MONEY?
COME AND SEE
NFC
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
471-1179
2015 E. MALONE

PAINTING - GUTTERING - ROOFING
No job to small, all work guaranteed.
R.W. Smith
471-7758

SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
AIR COND. MOTORS
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

25. Poultry & Livestock

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus; 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association, For Catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, 471-5818

26. Pets

Free puppies. 405 Branum. 471-0777 Ready now.

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peke-a-poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

27. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Scott's Lawn Products
1/4 Off As Long As Our Stock Lasts.
Rye Grass -- $8.75 Per 100 Lbs.
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
W. North Street

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

1963 C. Cleaner combine with 13 ft. header. Spike tooth cylinder. Cab and all extras - 2 reels. 471-0996 after 5:00 p.m. $3000.00

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1971 Camaro, V-8 Automatic, power steering. Red with Black vinal top. Crager Mags. New tires. 471-9541 or 471-2591

1966 GTO, automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, air. Vinyl top. 649-2970

62 G.M.C. Pickup truck for sale. Good Condition. Call after 4:00 P.M. 471-4318

1968 Impala Chevrolet Sedan Air, power steering. After 5 Tel. 471-5396

1970 Maverick, See at Spanish 66 N. Main 471-9994

For Sale — 1964 Chrysler New Yorker. Full power & Air. $575. Call 471-9423

For Sale — 1967 Ply. Fury III Perfect Cond. $800. 667-5144

61 Falcon - good condition. 567-5151

For Sale — 1970 Mercury Cyclone GT Good Condition - full power & Air 40,000 miles. $2550. Call 683-6848

1971 LTD Country Squire Wagon Automatic, power steering & brakes, 400 Cu. In. Engine. $3750. Call 649-2710

1971 Datsun under 5,000 miles. Air Cond. Automatic Transmission. $2350. Call 471-8854

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — Modern home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-in of income property. Call owner 471-1396

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 2 bedroom house, 3 lots, priced to sell. Phone 675-3419

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with furniture. 168 Presnell

For Sale: Neat 5 room house with attached carport carpeted throughout. Large utility room. Washer /dryer hookup. Tub with shower. Loan can be assumed. 471 5016

Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

House for sale by owner. 2 bedroom, utility room, hardwood floors. Central heating, washer & dryer hookup. Located in Salcedo. 683-4392 after 5 p.m. 683-3274 before 5 p.m.

30 acres for sale — 4 miles North of Miner $15,000. Call John Brewer. 471-9541 off. 471-0858 Home.

Melody Homes
Mr. Individual Buyer or Contractor it will pay you to see what Melody Homes has to offer, 1 day errection. G. H. Starnes 471-3700.

FOR SALE: Now under construction Your home in the Country on a LARGE One Acre Tract 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District OR another home under construction ¼ mile srom Sikeston in Matthews, Missouri school district. Low Down Payment. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nights.

FOR SALE 1-2-3-4-5 ACRE
MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

READ THE WANT ADS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

1966 Skyline 10' x 47' 2 bedroom washer and 18,000 B.T.U. Air Cond. Included. Good Condition Call 643-2762

For Sale — Mobile home 12 x 60 like new. Fully furnished ready for occupancy. Includes anchors, underpinnings and treated roof. Call 683-4613 after 4 p.m. (Al Cope)

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-7390
SIKESTON, MO.
TRAVEL TRAILERS-MOTOR HOMES-CAMPERS

Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.
This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price.
Why? Because of our Buying Power!!
It's that simple. Lots in 4 states.
In business since 1952.

SALES McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION DOWNTOWN SIKESTON SERVICE

OLDHAM MOBILE HOME SERVICE
Anchor your Mobile Home the right way - at a price you can afford $100
DEXTER Installed
314-624-2267 or 624-2574 Plus Tax

DO-IT-YOURSELF; SAVE ON HOMES
Buy this solid 5 room house on a 65 x 150' lot for only $4,500; fix-up -- dress-up to suit yourself, in nice neighborhood.
See this nice looking, modern 2 bedroom home; carpeted; 3 rooms paneled; large fenced-in back yard. Priced to sell. Only $11,500.
Maybe this older home is what you need for space. It's in fine shape, has 3 bedrooms, Liv. Room; dining room; kit & a sun-room; close to down town so the kids can walk. Priced at only $11,000.
Lots available East of Miner - Time to start building that dream-house.
Call 471-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor
R.H. in Miner

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
SIKESTON GIN CO.
Friday April 7, 1972
1:30 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE
Auction to be held on the Premises of West North St.
ALL BLDGS. & PROPERTY TO BE SOLD

That part of Outblock Thirty-Four (34) in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north line of North Street with the east right-of-way line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence in a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence is a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction along a line parallel with the north line of North Street for a distance of three hundred seventeen (317) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction along a line parallel with the east line of the right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point in the north line of North Street; thence in a westerly direction alongthe north line of North Street to the place of beginning.

Sikeston Gin Co. Inc
Owners
Terms 10% down day of sale. Complete Balance to be paid in 30 days.

HALE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS
Dave Hale 335-9313
Bud Hale 471-1060

MISSOURI BOOTHEEL AREA
Modern warehouse and light manufacturing space.
FOR LEASE
From 10 M to 100 M sq. ft. Call collect Stan Graber, Memphis. 901-526-6699. Federal Compress & Whse. & Co. Subsidary of Southwide, Inc.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 - Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
*$2.00 additional On A/C models

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR Intertherm service PRO
FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 J 77 Hys.
Benton, Mo.
545-3407

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why does the driver sit on one side of the bus when she picks Billy up and on the OTHER side when she brings him home?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Sure, I can getcha a lock of my sister's hair . . ."

". . . you want the home-grown?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 5, the 96th day of 1972. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with the apportionment of representation.

On this date:

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to have been 109.

In 1939, all German children between the ages of 10 and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler Youth Organization.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, then 81, submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy said the federal government must play a bigger role in easing the problems of urban transportation.

Five years ago: Eleven persons were arrested in West Berlin and charged with plotting to kill U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey during a visit to the city.

Wafer-Slim Shape

PRINTED PATTERN

4723
SIZES 10½-18½

by Anne Adams

Shed all coats and emerge in the sunshine in a wafer-slim shape dramatized by sunburst darts at the waist. Ideal for city-travel knits.

Printed Pattern 4723: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of (Name of Paper),

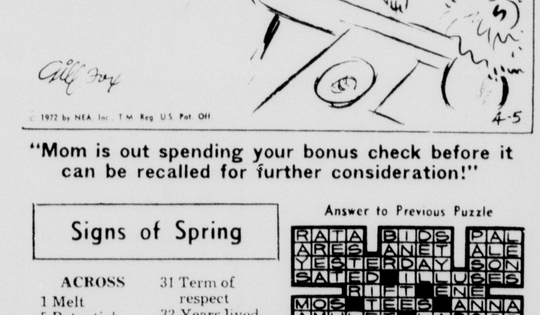
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"I T... ST YOU HAVE ALREADY SELECTED YOUR HIDEOUT."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Mom is out spending your bonus check before it can be recalled for further consideration!"

Signs of Spring

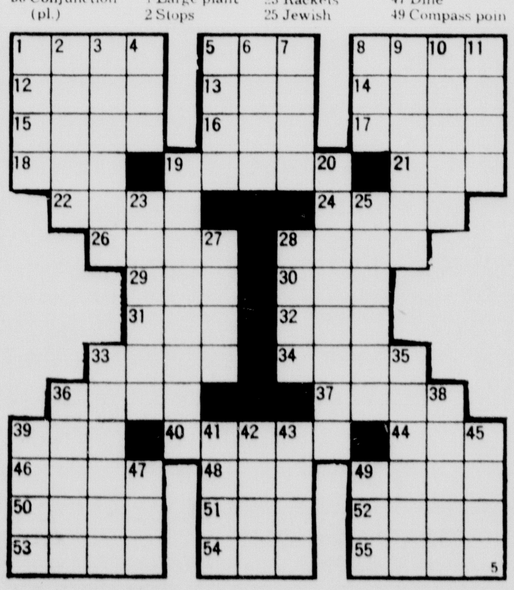
ACROSS

1 Melt
5 Potential flower
8 Feathered friend
12 Chest rattle
13 Guido's highest note
14 Operatic solo
15 She (Fr.)
16 Feminine name
17 Diplomacy
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Reptile
21 Scottish river
22 "Auld Lang ——"
24 Jan van der ——, Dutch painter
26 Tune
28 Girl's name
29 Japanese name
30 Conjunction (pl.)
31 Term of respect
32 Years lived
33 Good (Ital.)
34 Dispatched
36 Stockings
37 Marsh grass
39 Witticism
40 Endures
44 Negative prefix
46 Grafted (her.)
48 Antique car
49 Miss Adams, singer
50 What she wants, she gets
51 German (ab.)
52 Seines
53 Allowance for waste
54 Single thing
55 Once (archaic)

DOWN

1 Large plant
2 Stops
3 Narrow streets
4 Tiny
5 Edible ¼kidney-shaped seed
6 Arm bone
7 Dark and damp
8 Baseball club
9 Sultan's decrees
10 Kitchen gadget
11 Tropical fruit
19 Sentry
20 Those who come forth
23 Rackets
25 Jewish ascetic
27 Pierce with horns
28 Feathered scarves
33 Glass container
35 Offer
36 Renown
38 Obsolete Dutch coins
39 Dissolve
41 Jason's ship (myth.)
42 Observed
43 Ripped
45 Bird's home
47 Dine
49 Compass poin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 There's	31 Game	61 Smile
2 What	32 As	62 Medical
3 Promise	33 Attractive	63 In
4 Lie	34 May	64 The
5 Low	35 Be	65 Better
6 You	36 You	66 Strange
7 See	37 Desire	67 Arguing
8 Situations	38 To	68 Dates
9 Lady	39 Shouldn't	69 Tall
10 And	40 Opportunity	70 With
11 Don't	41 Is	71 On
12 Play	42 Sincere	72 Tales
13 Your	43 Dental	73 Manner
14 Of	44 Turn	74 Delayed
15 Personal	45 They	75 Agenda
16 Secret	46 Near	76 Or
17 Waiting	47 You	77 The
18 Matters	48 Appreciation	78 Through
19 Agreement	49 For	79 Actually
20 Take	50 Get	80 So
21 Affection	51 Cool	81 Opposite
22 Put	52 Spread	82 Your
23 Or	53 Be	83 Exist
24 Persons	54 May	84 Unexpected
25 Seems	55 Yet	85 Sex
26 Luck	56 Or	86 Encourage
27 Work	57 Appear	87 Pocketbook
28 Off	58 On	88 Far
29 To	59 Nowhere	89 Opposition
30 Seems	60 Be	90 Gossip

4/6 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

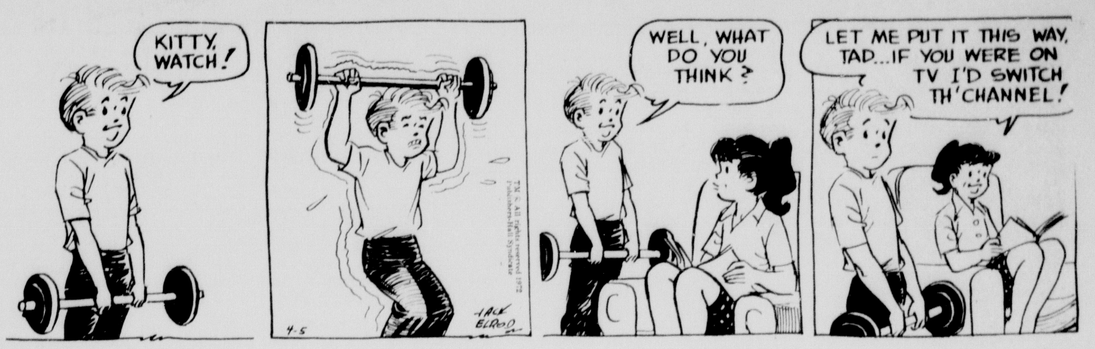
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

No. 2

Cont. from Page 1

303, a 25 per cent increase in the tax levy, which was to be used to hire two additional teachers.

In Chaffee, R-2, Incumbents Lila Langford and W. H. Cunningham were both defeated. Cunningham received 165 votes, and Langford, 150. They were beaten by Donald Vance with 189 and Siddie Swain with 177.

KELLY, R-4. Herschel Gilpin and Ben Vinyard were unopposed. A 25-cent increase in the incidental fund for the purchase of two school buses was defeated 274 to 197.

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL R-5. Lewis Watkins and Jimmy Johnson, both of Vanduser, were elected. Watkins received 487 votes and Johnson received 442. Joe Davis of Haywood City received 165 and write-in candidate Ellis Forte of Haywood City received 63.

E. L. Stubbs of Chaffee and Boyd Duff of Sikeston were unopposed for re-election to the Scott County School Board.

In New Madrid County, board of education directors unopposed for re-election to three year terms were Paul C. Cruthers of route two, Parma, and Allan A. Littell of Gideon.

For the New Madrid R-1 enlarged district, Hoyte Butler of Parma was re-elected with 2,411 votes. Incumbent Paul E. "Jack" Mahar of Marston was defeated by Matts Hawkins of Portageville 2450 to 1773. T. B. Howard of Howardville received 674 votes and Dick Spitzer of Parma received 526.

In the Gideon school election Woodrow Wolverton received 374 votes and Jack Campbell received 451. They outdistanced three others for two seats. Dick Owen, Jr. received 356 votes, James Fletcher, an incumbent, received 236, and Coleman Smith, received 114.

In Mississippi County, Dennis Quertermous and Sam Jones were unopposed for re-election to the county school board.

In the East Prairie R-2 school board election incumbent Clayton Allstun received 304 votes and Donald Dick received 269. They won over two other candidates Ronald Carter, 267, and Incumbent James Newsome with 247.

In the Charleston R-1 board race, incumbents Eliott Rafferty and Norbert Rolwing won with 1,407 and 1,419 votes. Bill Brown received 1148 and Bruce Austin received 1,058.

A proposed tax increase of 25 cents was defeated 1,391 to 446.

In Stoddard County, Loren Coffery was re-elected to the Dexter School Board with 1070 votes. Kitty Kandelaft was elected with 1,033 votes. Defeated in the race with Bob Robins with 830 votes.

No. 3

Cont. from Page 1

and treasurer.

Mrs. Ronald Williams was appointed treasurer to take Mrs. Lewis' place. Dorma Angle was reappointed police commissioner; Joe James was reappointed marshal. Reappointed deputy marshals were Harry Barnes, Gary Howard and James Martin.

Wheeler was reappointed to the planning and zoning commission. Other members are Sadler and Floyd Dillender.

Sonny James was appointed to fill the unexpired one-year term of Phil McGill. The vacancy occurred when Wheeler who was filling the unexpired term was elected to the town board.

Bill Wooley remains as humane commissioner and Tom Arnold continues as the town attorney. James and Simpson were appointed to the street commission and Helms will continue as the water department employe along with Betty McConnell as city clerk.

Sadler was asked to have plans drawn and get prices for an addition to city hall that would include rest rooms, a private business office and needed storage space.

Ordinances passed included an increase of water rates. Rates above 9,000 gallons will be increased from 40 to 60 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Provisions have been made for apartment houses and trailer courts to have single meters with multiple users with the property owners to be responsible to the water department for the bills.

Harold Lewis was reimbursed $232.04 for bringing the firetruck from Pennsylvania.

An ordinance was passed for penalties to be levied against those tampering with the water system. A $5 fee will be paid to magistrate judge for each case filed and penalties will be assessed for the storage of gasoline in excess of 2,000 gallons above ground.

No. 4

Cont. from Page 1

to transfer vehicle license brought a total of $21 fine to James R. Spillers.

David Neal Housman paid a $5 fine for improper registration and a $25 fine for careless and imprudent driving plus $11 costs. A $36 fine was levied Jasper Parker for careless and imprudent driving.

Leon Bryan paid a $21 fine for failure to have an operator's license and a $21 fine was levied Eugene Harold Hooper on a charge of improper parking.

Charges of no operator's license and littering the highway brought a total fine of $67 to Dennis Charles Wallace.

Speeding charges and fines included James C. Gwin, $21; William C. Long, $26; and Isiah Willis, $36.

A charge of improper registration brought a $36 fine to Arlin Euel Pulliam.

Judgement of $1,725 and $11 costs was awarded Key Loan Co. of Cape Girardeau in a promissory note suit brought against Theodore Butler and Willie Mae Butler.

In a promissory note suit brought against Edward Earl McCleary judgment of $710. together with $13 costs was awarded Key Loan Co. of Cape Girardeau.

E. T. Small doing business as Small's L.P. Gas Co. was awarded judgment of $64.92 plus costs of $11 in an account suit brought against James Patrick.

Judge Brown dismissed a charge of assault, threatening with gun, against Joseph Claude Graham and costs in the case were certified to Mississippi county.

A common assault charge against Bill Bonta was dismissed at $10.50 costs to him.

No. 5

Cont. from Page 1

tully because of a snarled binding line. Roth says this slowed him down just enough to save his life when he hit the ground.

When he landed, Roth says, "it felt like a big press just smashed me into the ground." He was unconscious for two or three weeks.

"I was pretty badly broken up," he said.

He remained in the hospital, he said, for "one year, two months, and 21 days," while the doctors, time, and nature put him back together.

Roth, who was an airman second class, had taken up sky diving as a hobby. One day he jumped with a member of the air force sky diving team and soon he was on the team.

He was discharged from the air force about two and a half years after the fall. He has remained loyal to the service and is willing to counsel young men seeking to become airmen.

"It was a great life," he says.

Roth opened the filling station, because he enjoys the work, he says, and because he must remain active. About the only ill effects from the fall, Roth explains, is a tendency to stiffen up if he is not moving around.

"Cold weather bothers me too," he adds.

No. 6

Cont. from Page 1

assessed a $20 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no inspection sticker and improper registration. Billy Ray Kimball was levied $12 fine on similar charges.

Gary Wayne Bennett paid a $20 fine on charges of operating overweight vehicle and having defective brakes.

Paying $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Richard Dale Shrewbury, operating vehicle with no motorcycle helmet; Mattie L. Speed, passing a school bus while loading children and Arthur Franklin Allen, operating vehicle without an operator's license. Louie Wolfe paid $12 fine on charge of operating overweight and overlength vehicle.

General Sign Co. dismissed civil suit against Pat Summers following settlement.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 7.38 on a volume of 11,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

1st Natl City	54 3/8	+5/8
Chase-Manhattan	57¾	—1/8
Pan American	16 1/8	+¾
Braniff	19 1/8	UC
Royal Dutch Petrol	36 7/8	+5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Productss	23 5/8
Ametek	20
Amer. Teleph.	43 3/8
Anheuser Busch	66 3/4
Butler Natl	4 3/4
Connrex	12 7/8
Evans Prod.	26 3/4
Ford	74 7/8
GAF Corp.	24 3/4
GEn. Mottors	84
Interco	54
Keystone Indus	dno
Malone & Hyde	31 3/8
Manchester Life	8 7/8
Merrill Lynch	44 5/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	2
Noranda Mines	38 3/4
Pizza Hut	25
Standard Oil of Cal	56 1/4
Texaco	32 1/8
Transamerica	21 7/8
Wetterau Foods	36 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. CAll TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 6,000; butchers 250-50 lower and sows 25 lower. 1-3 200-240 lb butchers 22.50-23.00; around 200 head sorted No. 1 210-220 lbs 23.25. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 20.50-21.00; 350-600 lbs 20.25; few 400-450 lbs 20.00. Boars 19.50 with weights under 350 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Cattle receipts unavailable.

Sheep 100 head; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50. Choice 28.50-30.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

World Deaths

Adam Clayton Powell

MIAMI (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, 63, politician, preacher and playboy whose flamboyant love of wheeling and dealing led to his exclusion from Congress, died late Tuesday. In 1945, Powell became the first black elected to Congress from the East. The House voted to exclude him in 1967 for misusing funds and defying the courts. He later was reinstated after one special re-election, one regular election and a decision by the Supreme Court.

Hodding Carter Jr.

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Hodding Carter Jr., 65, the Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper publisher and author whose editorials demanded racial justice decades before the civil rights movement gathered steam, died Tuesday. Carter, owner of the daily Delta Democrat Times, won the Pulitzer in 1946 for a series of editorials dealing with racial moderation.

Alvin Floyd Crowder

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Alvin Floyd Crowder, 73, who played in three World Series during his years as a major league baseball pitcher, died Monday. Crowder pitched for the Washington Senators, the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns from 1926 until his retirement in 1936.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	37	16	
Albu'que, cldy	75	43	
Amarillo, clear	68	41	
Anchorage, clear	30	21	
Ashville, clear	66	28	
Atlanta, cldy	65	37	
Birmingham, clear	63	32	.01
Bismarck, cldy	38	24	
Boise, cldy	66	54	.01
Boston, clear	46	31	.18
Buffalo, snow	39	27	.03
Charleston, cldy	73	53	
Charlotte, clear	71	33	.29
Chicago, cldy	42	37	
Cincinnati, cldy	53	30	
Cleveland, cldy	42	30	
Denver, clear	67	36	
Des Moines, clear	57	31	
Detroit, cldy	48	21	T
Duluth, clear	22	12	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	69	51	
Green Bay, cldy	36	17	.02
Helena, cldy	60	30	
Honolulu, cldy	79	70	T
Houston, cldy	77	58	
Ind'apolis, clear	46	32	
Jacks'ville, cldy	80	62	.02
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	60	43	
Little Rock, clear	58	35	
Los Angeles, cldy	77	55	
Louisville, clear	56	31	
Marquette, clear	28	11	.01
Memphis, clear	57	38	
Miami, cldy	76	73	
Milwaukee, cldy	35	23	
Mpls-St.P., clear	40	20	
New Orleans, cldy	74	58	.46
New York, M	M	M	M
Okla. City, clear	60	39	
Omaha, cldy	61	31	
Philad'phia, cldy	47	30	.36
Phoenix, cldy	90	66	
Pittsburgh, cldy	48	26	
Ptland, Me., clear	47	32	.09
Ptland, Ore., rain	62	52	.23
Rapid City, clear	52	31	
Richmond, clear	72	30	
St. Louis, cldy	56	40	
Salt Lake, cldy	67	41	
San Diego, cldy	74	60	
San Fran., cldy	67	62	
Seattle, rain	58	51	
Spokane, cldy	53	41	
Tampa, clear	81	62	
Washington, clear	59	33	.13

Breakdown On Delegate Vote Tally Listed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Here is how Wisconsin delegates to the national political conventions will be apportioned, according to final unofficial returns from Tuesday's presidential primary:

DEMOCRATS 67
McGovern 54
Humphrey 13
REPUBLICANS 28
Nixon 28

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Credit is what you don't get for paying your bills on time, if you slip just once.

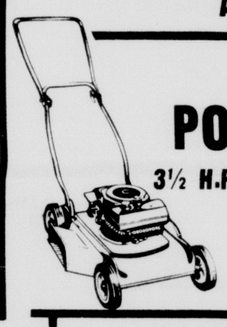
We ride to work every morning with a busload of lady miners—"that car of mine, that house of mine, that kid of mine . . ."

We have a genuine watch-dog. The pup has chewed up three of 'em.

Our neighbor says that the greatest incentive to going on a natural foods diet is his wife's cooking.

Spring SPECIALS

SAVE ON THE MANY BARGAINS AT STERLINGS



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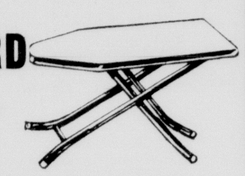
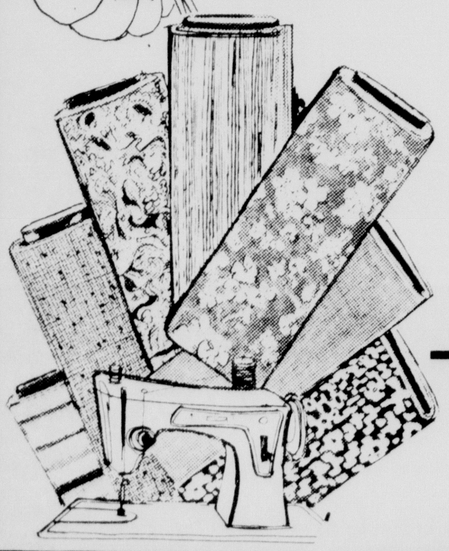


BOYS 20" RENEGADE
BICYCLE
$37.77

Sew wise to save on Spring FASHIONS



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DOUBLE KNIT
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MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $4.97 YARD
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POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
60" WIDE
MACHINE WASHABLE
OUR REG. $3.99 and $4.99 YD.
ONLY $2.77 YD.

100%
COTTON PRINTS
45" WIDE
MACHINE WASHABLE
77¢ YD.

STRETCH
TERRY KNITS
58" TO 62" WIDE
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $2.77 YD.
ONLY $1.97 YD.

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BI-RITE SWEET PEAS 5 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE GOLDEN CORN 5 CANS $1.00

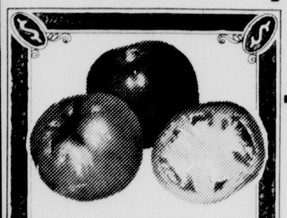
BI-RITE GREEN BEANS 5 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE PORK & BEANS 6 CANS $1.00

REELFOOT LITTLE CHEF FRANKS 49¢ 1 LB.

H&G WHITING LB 39¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 89¢ LB.



FRESH TOMATOES BASKET 45¢

FRESH LETTUCE 19¢ HEAD

FRESH HAM SALAD 79¢ LB

FRESH CHICKEN SALAD

OLDE TYME MIX
CORN BREAD
BISCUIT AND HOT CAKE
10¢

BREMNERS JUMBO PIES 12 39¢

BANANA CHOC. COCONUT

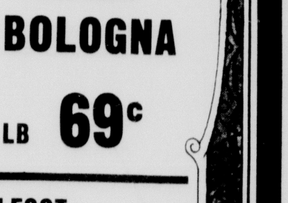
COLD BEER

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS 49¢ LB

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK $1.09 LB

MORRELL BONELESS HAM READY TO EAT 89¢ LB

USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 89¢



REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 95¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB 69¢

REELFOOT SAUSAGE
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. 49¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS
RED ROBE BISCUITS 8¢

EVER CRISP ICE CREAM CONES SAVE 10¢ 19¢

COOKING-UP with judy gazett

It's been a dreary month in more ways than weather! In keeping with my first-quarter resolution to lose 15 pounds, the entire family has suffered hunger pangs. The kitchen has been, to say the least, a necessary evil! I did manage to bake a favorite cake -- strictly for give-a-way purposes -- and met with vocal disagreement from the household.

So, in all honesty, I must admit nothing new has been tried.

Following find several file secrets for preparation of some favorite foods. They're requests of a sort from an equally favorite person. Consider the yam rule, as it is easy and quite showy with the addition of a liquere and a lowly match!

And the frog legs ..... prepare in the frying pan or with a bit more breeding .... Newburg.

As for Waldorf Salad, the recipe is the best "of-thumb" I have -- seems I always have more apples or raisins than celery, so results depend on the cupboard.

The cake speaks for itself. Time was when it was my very favorite. I can remember how my mom arranged pineapple patterns on the bottom of her iron skillet. With a bit of imagination, I can even smell the finished product!

Happy Spring Days ..... they're promises of a good year!

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Boil until tender but still firm:

4 medium -sized sweet potatoes

Pare and cut in half lengthwise.

Put in a heavy frying pan:

¼ cup butter

1/3 cup brown sugar

Heat until melted. Add the potatoes and turn until brown on both sides. Add:

¼ cup water

Cover closely, reduce the heat, and cook about 20 minutes. If you prefer, bake at 300 degrees in an oven.

Variation: Pour ½ cup brandy over the potatoes just prior to serving, light with a match and serve.

WALDORF SALAD

Cut flavored apples, peeled or not, as you prefer, into small, even cubes. To each cupful, add 2/3 cup finely cut celery and 5 tablespoons mayonnaise or good boiled dressing. Mix well. Taste and season further, adding a shake of nutmeg of more salt or a little lemon juice. Add chopped walnuts or pecans and raisins to taste; serve on lettuce.

FRIED FROGS' LEGS

(Allow ½ pound per person)

Sprinkle frogs' legs with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Dip in crumbs, egg, and again in crumbs. Chill one hour.

Saute' in butter until brown, or fry three minutes in deep fat heated to 375 degrees.

FROGS' LEGS NEWBURG

½ pound mushroom caps, cut in ¼ inch strips, sauteed in 1 tablespoon butter.

Steam until tender, 2 pounds frogs' legs.

Add:

½ pound crab meat

2 T. melted butter

½ cup sherry

Cover and let stand 30 minutes.

Cook 5 minutes and pour off about half the liquid in the pan. Add the mushrooms.

1 1/3 cups cream, scalded in a double boiler

Mix and stir into the cream 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 tablespoon cold water.

Cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly until thick.

Stir in:

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten.

Add to first mixture, reheat and season to taste.

Serves six.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE—DOWN CAKE
or
SKILLET CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup pecan meats
Slices of pineapple
1 cup cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 egg yolks
1 T. melted butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar
4 egg whites

Melt ½ cup butter in a heavy, cast aluminum skillet. Add brown sugar and cook gently, stirring until dissolved.

Remove pan from heat and add nuts.

Drain fruit and place on bottom of skillet over brown sugar-butternut misture.

Sift flour; then resift with baking powder.

Beat egg yolks in separate bowl, adding the tablespoon of melted butter and vanilla.

Sift the one cup sugar, then whip the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sifted sugar, tablespoon at a time, then egg yolk mixture and finally the sifted flour mixture, about ¼ cup at a time.

Pour this batter over pineapple and bake for about 30 minutes in a 325-degree oven. Test for doneness.

Remove from oven and transfer to large heat-proof platter ... upside down!

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HYDE PARK
SUGAR
LIMIT ONE WITH ADD. $7.50 PURCHASE
5 LB. BAG 39c

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN $1.39 W/C 25+3
COUPON EXPIRES 4-12-72
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE

COUPON
IVORY LIQUID
NEW FAMILY SIZE
48 OZ. BOTTLE
89c W/C 35+3
COUPON EXPIRES 4-12-72
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COUPON
SCOTT
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
3 ROLLS 79c W/C 30+3
COUPON EXPIRES 4-12-72
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE

COUPON
NESCAFE INSTANT
COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR $1.19 W/C 30+3
COUPON EXPIRES 4-12-72
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE

COUPON
ZESTA SALTINE
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX 23c W/C 10+3
COUPON EXPIRES 4-18-72
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE

COUPON
CHIPOS
POTATO CHIPS
9½ OZ. BOX 39c W/C 10+3
COUPON EXPIRES 4-12-72
WITH THIS COUPON AT LEARUE & McKINNIE

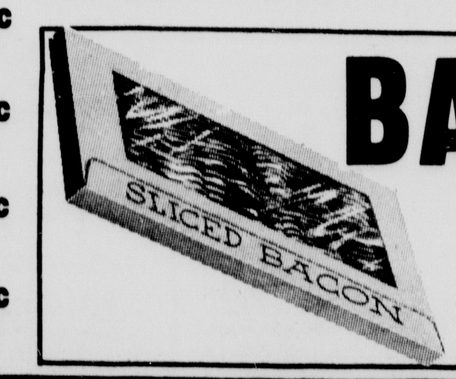
HUNT'S PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 3/$1.00
TIDE KING SIZE $1.19
HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 3/$1.00

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 69c
PALMOLIVE AUTOMATIC DISH WASHER POWDER WITH LEMON 26 OZ. BOX 49c
HYDE PARK BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 4/99c
MORTON CHIC., BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA POT MEAT PIES 5/$1.00

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59c

BASKET TOMATOES 59c
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59c
RADISHES BAG 10c
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES FOR 29c

PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 55c
CHUCK ROAST LB. 65c
PORK STEAK LB. 59c
FRYERS GRADE A LB. 29c
REELFOOT ALLMEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c



BACON 2 LB. 89c

School Has a Garden Where Everyone Smiles

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Kimball Elementary School here has a garden where everyone smiles, because that's the way Greg was.

Greg's teacher, Lucille Williams, says he "made you laugh even when you didn't want to." To his principal, he was "happy and lovable."

Gregory Joseph McNeil, 11, seemed okay in class one day. The next, though, he stayed home ill. The third day, Feb. 17, 1970, he died of meningitis.

Mrs. Williams told the class, *and she said later it was the* first time the students "had realized death can come at any time; you don't have to be old to die."

Greg's classmates wanted something to remember him by. That's why they made the Garden of Friendship in a small open-air courtyard in the center of their school.

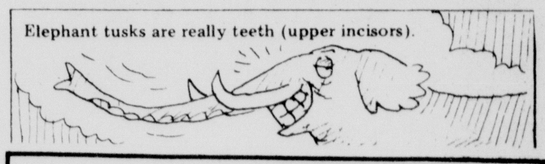
The fourth and fifth graders, a combined class, formed a committee and raised funds. Then they went to Roger Woo, a high school student who sculpts clay. Soon he had created five happy-faced ceramic animals for the garden.

The larger two — a bear and a rhinoceros — stretch out their arms in what Woo calls "a gesture of friendship for everyone."

The smaller ones — a rabbit, a mouse and a turtle perched on a ceramic rock — beam "upward and outward at the whole world."

There still are eight students at Kimball from Greg's class, and they say that's the way it was with Greg.

FRIENDLY GARDEN — Roger Woo (left) points out his sculpture to Nina Gonzales and Phillip Vivola at the Garden of Friendship in the Kimball Elementary School courtyard in Seattle. The garden was set up by classmates of a boy who died of meningitis.



VERY STYLISH, this gown is also a uniform. It is the new "mess dress" of Britain's Women's Royal Air Force, modeled by Flying Officer Wendy McGeorge, in a first showing at London's RAF club. The full-length gown is sapphire blue wool rayon.

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FREE DELIVERY
FREE 10 LB. RED POTATOES
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REELFOOT SMOKED PICNICS SLICED FREE LB 49c
REELFOOT SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 59c
BUTTER CUP CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX 79c
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 7c
WE GLADY ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Grocer Faking Robbery Killed By Police Bullet

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A grocer who apparently faked a robbery attempt to teach his employes how to deal with holdup men was shot to death by police who mistook him for a robber, authorities reported.

Harold Egger, 35, was killed Friday night after the patrolman answered a call for reinforcements by plain clothesman Maurice Crews, 52.

Crews, who had staked out the store following a rash of convenience store robberies in the area during past weeks, had observed Egger order the clerk herd two employes into a back room, and walk to the cash register carrying a gun, said Sheriff's Capt. Robert Bunting.

"Crews radioed us a robbery was in progress at the store, and when Leis arrived on the scene he saw Crews lying on the store's floor in a pool of blood," said Bunting. "Crews was still conscious and he man (officer Crews) walked into his store with a shotgun and he thought he had a real robbery on his hands instead of a simulated one which he himself had intended to pull off," said Bunting.

"Apparently Mr. Egger just reacted."

Egger had recently purchased the store, Bunting said, and was apparently unknown to the store's employes.

yelled to the patrolman that a man was in the backroom. "Watch out or he'll shoot you."

"Leis opened the door to the stock room, saw a man with a pistol pointed in his vicinity, ordered the man to drop the gun, and then shot him when the man refused and made a movement," Bunting said.

Egger was dead at the scene with a shotgun blast in the chest. Crews was listed in serious condition Sunday night with a bullet wound in the neck.

"The best we can determine about this whole thing — is that no sooner had Egger locked up his employes than a

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Bank of Chaffee to Chaffee Lumber Co., PARTIAL RELEASE lot 4, pt. lot 5, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 3rd Add. Chaffe, Southbrook Drive.

Elmer H. and Lorene A. Bennett to J. E. Masters, WARRANTY lot 15, Lillian A. Smith Add. Sikeston, Smith Street.

Richard E. and Colleen K. Bistrup to Bennie and Betty Hesselrode, WARRANTY lot 17, block 9, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston, Arlington Dr.

Travis E. and Norma Jean Cox to Tevis A., Sr. and Mark K. Noles, WARRANTY lot 14, block 7, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston, Matthews Ave.

Herman and Ella Diebold Et.al. to James W. and Margaret A. Miller, WARRANTY lot 2, Ressel Heights Subdiv. Kelso, Arlington Dr.

William and Audrey Dock to Clyde Lee and Gloria L. McRoberts, WARRANTY W.73' lot 11, block 10, Clayton Height Add. Sikeston, Murray Lane Blvd.

Esther Dupree to Elvah Hyten, QUIT CLAIM lot 22, 23 block 8, Frisco Add. Sikeston, William St.

Kenneth O. Dye to William E. and Patricia Ann Schlosser, WARRANTY lot 10, block 4, North side Add. Benton, St. Mary's St.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Thomas L. and Pamela M. Stewart, WARRANTY lot 8, block 13, Town and Country Acres 7th Add. Sikeston, Cambridge Dr.

Helen and Eugene English Et.al. to Velma Walker Et.al., WARRANTY W¼ lot 17, Original Town Commerce, St. Mary's St.

Leo W. and Salina Elliot Et.al. to Jerry Wayne and Shirley F. Peteil, WARRANTY lot 9,10, 11,12, 13, block 3,

State Officials View Budget Cuts Grimly

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State officials take a look at Senate Appropriation Committee cuts and predict grim futures for many state programs.

The Division of Health said public health would be in jeopardy.

The Conservation Commission said federal funds would be lost.

The Department of Agriculture threatened to close down the grain warehouse and other programs.

And the Department of Revenue may pull sales tax auditors and gasoline pump checkers off the job to take pictures from new plastic drivers' licenses.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, state health director, said $250,000 the Senate cut from its 1972-73 budget for state assistance to city and county public health agencies is needed just to keep service at the present level.

He predicted personnel hired last month will have to be fired and said unless restorations are made "cutbacks in Missouri's public health program will be necessary after July 1."

Carl R. Noren, Conservation Department director, said the state would gain nothing in lopping off nearly $3 million from his department's budget. The funds are already earmarked for conservation and can be used for nothing else.

"But making cuts in commission funds won't benefit the state budget picture at all," Noren said. "The state can do nothing but lose if these funds are not restored."

He said conservation and recreation programs would have to be reduced if the cuts stand.

The Department of revenue is worried about implementing a 1971 law calling for new plastic, color-photo drivers' licenses. The department had requested an emergency appropriation to get ready for the July 1 effective date of the new law.

The Senate gave me the requested desks, typewriters, adding machines and insert machine in next year's budget," Schaffner said, "but they gave me no people, no salaries and no training."

Schaffner said the only way he could see getting the job done is to take field personnel— such as auditors of sales tax collection and gasoline pump checkers—off their jobs and put them on drivers' license camera assignments.

Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis said his department also needs the emergency money which the Senate has indicated it will not approve to pay for programs for the rest of this fiscal year.

Davis sent telegrams to members of the Senate Appropriations Committee pleading for the emergency money. Otherwise, he said, the grain warehouse offices might have to be closed and weights and measures, eggs and dairy inspections would come to a halt.

Davis said the department's budget for this fiscal year is $238,000 less than in 1968 and he has money to operate present programs only until May 15.

After that some programs will have to be cut back.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded by Henry Bergh in New York City in 1866, to promote kindness and prevent cruelty toward animals through education, legislation and by enforcement of legal and punitive measures. The World Almanac says. The ASPCA is the oldest humane society in the western hemisphere.

Mail Box

To the "Concerned Citizens" of Diehlstadt

The remark about the "old Citizens" having HER shrubs pulled out which were "supposedly" in the street was the straw that broke the camel's back. Therefore, I must express my feelings about this matter.

According to a surveyor's check her shrubs were in the street and deserved to be pulled out. This was not done until after she had been given ample time to have them transplanted herself. Her shrubs were not only in the street but the front porch of her house is also in the street. How long does she think she would get away with such nonsense in any other town or city?

She has had an offer of long standing to exchange the short street by her house for a small point of land on the other side of the short street. She refused the offer but yet expects a donation of town property.

It is perfectly all right with her and with the "concerned citizens" that she gobble up the side of the street adjoining her property and take away from the opposite side which in turn trespasses on church property as well as that of other property owners. That is exactly what is happening because that street leading into town from the highway has gradually curved in order to steer away from her house.

Furthermore just how long would any other town tolerate a garage sitting in the middle of a street. The fact that it has been there for a number of years does not make it right. These people who for selfish reasons want to attach town property are absolutely wrong and they know it.

The County Court did not blacktop the streets in Diehlstadt without a request from the town board members and you know that, too. (Please, let's give credit where credit is due.) Neither did it bear all the expense. SOME of the property owners paid their share while others refused to pay anything. Perhaps that is where some of your tax money, that you seem so concerned about, was used. You complain about a few dollars a year for city taxes and some of you try to avoid paying anything until you are forced to do so. Is that the proper attitude of a truly concerned citizen?

If there are "behind the *back secrets", as mentioned in* a recent letter to the editor, they must originate at the meetings that the "concerned citizens" themselves attend because no other group or club exists. The town board holds regular meetings which are open to the public, therefore, everyone is always well informed.

The article spoke of the likelihood of some people moving out of town. Now that just might be the answer to the whole situation. No town needs people who believe in or practice encroachment. If Diehlstadt must give away its streets in order to keep a few people happy then the town is far better off without them.

This article also inferred that no law is needed in Diehlstadt yet expressed a fear of getting out after dark. Yes, the town needs law and everything that goes with it, sirens, red lights, and badges, as well as STOP signs which many of the "concerned citizens" defy. Through the ingenuous efforts of the town board the equipment was obtained from a source which is set up for such purposes. Therefore, the cost was insignificant. You know these facts, also.

The men who were elected to the town board are doing a magnificent job. You are putting innocent people and the town itself in an extremely bad light with your lack of cooperation.

Mrs. A. J. Jerrome
St. Louis, Mo.

March 28, 1972

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

As a managing editor of the Daily Standard, it is my honest opinion that you should stand first in line as far as crime prevention is concerned, for this reason alone, I approach you with one of America's oldest, yet most important problems; corruption in our community.

The year Sir, is 1972; time once again for our elective offices to start their campaign for re- election. History tells us that some of these men and women will use the crime problems as a means to win a vote from a trusting society who have been mislead so badly in the past, that they have now adjusted to wrong to the extent that they almost expect it. In the past we have heard the cry of our elective offices for crime- free streets, yet on Thursday, March 23, 1972, we read on the front page of the (Charleston) Enterprise - Courier; "Armed, masked robber takes $1,200 from Studers's store; Three youths accused of series of burglaries; Youth charged with stealing from truck."

I do not write this letter as a politician seeking leadership, but as an American, and an ex-convict searching for the promises that were made to us, then forgotten, in favor of the dollar, and misused power. I would therefore like to point out to every man, woman and child in our State,that the three crime reports listed above could have been prevented if our society would get interested, and properly educated in that field.

In 1969 I was released from prison after completing some 21- years and 8- months for a crime in which no one was hurt physically. And today, even though I have a wife and two sons to support, I have been unemployed since January of this year, and I feel this is mostly due to my record. In recent years, our American thinking society has made a terrible long wrong with the American negro, yet this same American people still ignore a vital, equally important problem, crime in the streets and the released prisoner. In past years we have heard the president of the United States pick up a telephone and stop our military men in their tracks at Christmas time ... What glory it would be if America could just be halted just as simple.

Today, literally thousand of men and women, not to mention the youth, are being forced into a life of crime by a good society, which is either too busy or "what's the use" attitude. This is a great wrong today, just as it was over 100 years ago. Shamefully, today our country is too rich and too well educated to let it continue on until we are sucked into a cess- pool in which there will be no correction.

In view of the fact that I have traveled wide and far seeking decent employment in this state, but to no avail, I challenge your newspaper for employment. I realize I am asking you to make a job for me, but I do so with first hand knowledge that it's better to work than steal. It's better for you, for me and for the community in which I live. If you can see giving me space for a weekly article on crime prevention, I will nodoubt hurt some feelings, but my services will be cheap, while the dividends can only be good.

If honored with such an opportunity, I realize there are people who will say I'm crazy and my viewpoints on "crime prevention" are no good. However, I leave you with this fact in mind; what has 100- years of expert viewpoints cost us?

Kindest personal regards.
Respectfully yours,
Donald L. Bragg
314 Cranford
East Prairie, Mo.
63845

Support For Gas Tax Hike Seen Growing

STANBERRY — Missourians are becoming aware of the desperate needs of the state's highway program and are willing to increase taxes to meet those needs, Chairman Jack Stapleton, Sr., Stanberry newspaper publisher said today.

Stapleton, commenting on the proposal now in the general assembly that would increase the tax on gasoline by two cents per gallon, cited growing support from around the state, not only from farm industry and news media but from the public at large.

"Missourians recognize the need for additional funding in the Highway Department and I feel they are willing to pay the price for better and safer roads, and I'm quite sure the other members of the Commission feel the same way," he said.

The chairman pointed out the additional two cents would provide approximately $46 million a year for the Highway Department and an additional $11 million for cities and counties to use in their own programs. This is under the present formula where 20 percent of gas tax funds are returned to the cities and counties.

In round figures, Stapleton said, it means a 40 per cent increase in funding available not only to the cities and counties but to the department as well.

Stapleton pointed at rising costs in highway maintenance and construction. He especially cited litter removal. "For instance," said Stapleton, "the cost for removing litter last year from Missouri's highways amounted to nearly $500,000."

"The rising costs are posing a money problem for the Department, and the only way to alleviate that problem," the chairman concluded," is for an increase in our basic funding the gas tax."

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LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS CENTER CUTS LB 69c
ARMOURS MATCHLESS SLICED BACON 1-LB PACKAGE 59c
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE LB. 69c
ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59c
REELFOOT ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB 69c

FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 3 4-ROLL PACKAGES $1.00 WITH COUPON BELOW
HUNTS FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 300 CANS $1.00
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ARMOUR'S TREET 12 OZ CAN 49c WITH COUPON BELOW
KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 14 OZ BAG 49c
KEEBLER COCONUT CHOC. DROPS 14 OZ BAG 49c
WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS 54 OZ BTL. 49c
SWEETHEART PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL 25c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 89c WITH COUPON BELOW
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TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE BOX $1.19
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RED RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 25c
MEXICAN CANTALOPES EACH 39c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG 39c
CRISP CELERY LARGE STALK 25c

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NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 8 OZ BOX 49c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 37c
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FOODMART COUPON — ARMOUR'S TREET 12 OZ CAN 49c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-15
FOODMART COUPON — SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 4 200 CT BOXES $1.00 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-28
FOODMART COUPON — SCOTT TOWELS (REGULAR ROLLS) 3 2-ROLL PACKAGES $1.00 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-25
FOODMART COUPON — HUNTS KETCHUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 23c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-4
FOODMART COUPON — HUNTS MANWICH NO. 300 CAN 29c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-10
FOODMART COUPON — HUNTS BIG JOHN BEANS 20 OZ CAN 39c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-6
FOODMART COUPON — HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 2 300 CANS 39c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-8
FOODMART COUPON — HUNTS SNACK PACK (PUDDING & FRUIT) 4 PACK CLUSTER 59c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-10
FOODMART COUPON — FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.39 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. APR. 11 R-25

TONY DOG FOOD NEW CHICKEN & LIVER NO. 300 CAN 10c

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IRS Undercover Agents Check Tax Preparers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents are checking commercial tax preparers for law violations by posing as taxpayers seeking help.

IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters said in an interview that the agents have found many violations resulting in prosecution. Some preparers were caught after suggesting to the undercover agents that they claim more exemptions or more deductions than they were entitled to.

Walters said the undercover work is not a form of entrapment.

"They have not attempted to do this by stealth," he said. "They've just presented themselves as ordinary taxpayers with the information to make a return."

Actually, the IRS is shopping around commercial tax-preparing businesses in the same way many consumers do. Many taxpayers have found that preparers give them widely varying answers on what their tax liabilities are.

"Where we have had indications of unscrupulous performances by commercial return preparers, in order to do something about it in behalf of the American taxpayer we have sent some agents with definite information, definite advice as to what they're entitled to claim on their returns," Walters said.

"They've had returns prepared. Some have been prepared incorrectly, many intentionally, and we are prosecuting some of them."

All this is part of the IRS crackdown on unscrupulous tax preparers. And the results so far, Walters said, "are discouraging. We've found that too many of them are not behaving properly. They are gouging the taxpayer and doing great damage to our tax system."

IRS says most of the difficulty is caused by *inexperienced small* tax-preparing firms that set up shop only during the tax season.

But, despite the abuses, Walters said the IRS is not going to recommend legislation that would call for licensing of tax preparers.

"We have our hands full already," he said. "We do not have the manpower or even the know-how to license and administer a licensing program."

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Heart Attack Can Strike Suddenly

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My husband passed away suddenly from a heart attack at the age of 40. The autopsy statement said "coronary occlusion." My husband was always a very active, healthy man. No weight problem ever. I can't recall ever seeing him short of breath or give any indication of chest pain or symptoms. I keep wondering why there wouldn't be some indication of brewing trouble, such as high blood pressure. He always passed his medical examinations in top condition. I am wondering now what symptoms he may have had that we never noticed or that didn't show up on any of his medical examinations.

Dear Reader—It is always a terrible shock for the family when a young, healthy man dies suddenly from a heart attack. This happens to a number of men younger than your husband. Frequently, these individuals have had no evidence of illness by the usual medical examinations. Like your husband, many of them might not be overweight and usually they have been relatively active people.

All too often, the first sign of heart disease is a sudden heart attack or death. This is why so many doctors make such a big effort to get people to do the things they can do to prevent heart disease, even though they may think they are healthy. It is too late if the first evidence is sudden death. Fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart do not affect the blood pressure or the usual X rays or the heart sounds we hear. X rays, with dye injected into the arteries to the heart muscle itself, can sometimes identify the disease. This procedure isn't justified in healthy looking people such as your husband was, because the procedure is difficult and not totally without danger.

The various blood tests, body weight, and factors like smoking identify individuals who are in a higher-risk category, but even this doesn't give us the ability to say what is going to happen to one individual.

I have included your letter in the column in part to remind people that this is a frequent story in heart disease, our most common medical problem in the industrialized nations. One out of four deaths in the United States is from heart attacks. Now is the time to stop smoking, restrict or eliminate coffee, eliminate any evidence of excess body fat and adjust your diet while you are still free of symptoms, because the first symptom may be the last.

Doctors should be more strict about overweight. We are a bit too generous about fat and anyone who has evidence of fatty deposits around the waist or over the small of the back has an increased likelihood of a heart attack.

Bernie's C. Of C. Installs

BERNIE — Charles Rushing was installed as the newly elected president of the Bernie Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Lendal Buttry. Other officers installed at the annual banquet held at the school cafeteria were: Jerry Buttry, vice president; Tom Burris, secretary- treasurer; Wanda Hughes, Neal Schunemyer, Ron Walker, Dr. F. O. Kelley, Dr. C. C. Barnhardt, Charles Stanfill, C. E. Thursdon, Harold Summers and Murl Hughes, directors.

Dr. H. Tudor Westover, president of Poplar Bluff Community College, was the guest speaker for the banquet which was attended by about 70 persons. He was introduced by W. A. Merick, former superintendent of Bernie schools.

Dr. Westover spoke of his many years of working with Chambers of Commerce and stressed that a Chamber of Commerce can be a unifying force in the community. He said that in many ways citizens of a community are divided such as by religion, race, economic background, etc., but that a Chamber of Commerce can be the one organization which can bring all of these groups together for the good of the entire community.

Lendal Buttry, outgoing Chamber president, reviewed briefly the highlights of Chamber activities for the past year.

The Western Day Celebration held in August was the largest and most successful. Other projects by the Retail Merchants Committee included a Christmas promotion with gift certificates being awarded and purchase and installation of Christmas decorations.

During the past year the Chamber contributed $25 to the Bootheel Solid Waste Study and $25 to the Community Center; sponsored an Industrial Seminar; worked with the City Council to obtain new mercury vapor lights along Highway 25; selected a Civic Leader of the Year (Tom Burris); and made efforts to obtain another doctor for the community.

In his acceptance speech, Charles Rushing, the incoming president, urged Bernie people to be selfish this year by buying, building and boosting Bernie.

Travellers Must Report All Over $5,000 Leaving U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans planning a trip abroad after July 1 will be required to make a special report to the Customs Bureau if they will carry more than $5,000 in currency or checks out of the United States.

The Treasury Department said Thursday it will post signs at customs points to inform travellers what is required.

Treasury announced the requirement in final regulations under a 1970 law designed to detect criminal activity in secret foreign bank accounts.

The $5,000 requirement is only one of many provisions in the regulations, which establish extensive reporting and recordkeeping rules for the nation's financial institutions.

Samuel R. Pierce, the department's chief attorney, denied, however, that the United States is moving toward exchange controls which are common in some countries.

The reporting requirement may result in some travellers having their wallets searched. "Enforcement will be highly selective," said William Dickey, deputy assistant secretary for enforcement. He said searches would be undertaken on the basis of prior information that someone is trying to leave the country without reporting the amount of cash taken out.

The regulations also say that any time a transfer of $5,000 or more from the United States takes place, either by mail or shipment or physical transport, a report must be made to the government. In addition, a person who receives $5,000 from a foreign country is required to make a report giving details of where it came from and who sent it if no other report has been made to the U.S. government.

The rules, effective July 1, require banks and financial institutions to keep for 5 years either copies or microfilm of all checks, except on those accounts on which 100 checks a month are written.

Novel on Murders

THE ASSASSINS. By Elia Kazan. Stein & Day. $7.95.

Don't let the beginning of this book fool you. The quiet, near idyllic, atmosphere first revealed is deceptive and soon is shattered by an act of violence — a double murder. From that moment on the reader is gripped in a grim story that winds remorselessly to an equally violent end — another murder.

Sgt. Cesario Flores of the Air Force is outraged by the defection of his adored daughter from her home to a commune of drug-taking hippies. Flores shoots and kills the girl's hippy lover, as well as a black member of the clan. He is placed on trial but it is a virtual certainty he will get off since the temper of the community is virulently anti-hippy.

Michael Winter, the strange but yet charming leader of the commune, decides, when Flores does get off, to commit an act of symbolic protest — a gratuitous murder.

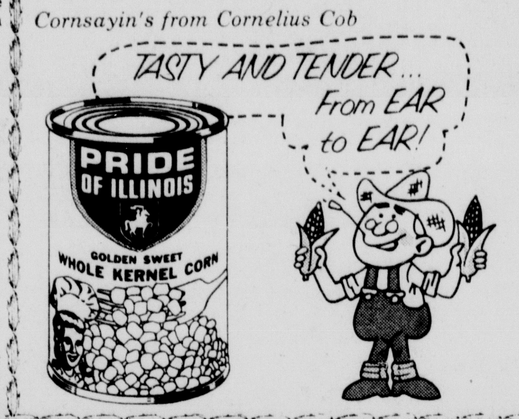
The most engrossing sections of this novel lie between the opening and closing murders. In them, Kazan, while drawing marvelously detailed characters, puts down what he has to say about the violence that simmers just below the surface in all men and how an incident can touch off the blood lust in even the most amiable of men.

Kazan, who has published two previous novels, also deals well with the lack of understanding — the refusal to understand, in fact, that which one finds repugnant — that can lead one man to kill another.

The author's ideas are thought-provoking and happily, as has happened in so many other novels of ideas, do not interfere with, get in the way of, or hold up the action.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press

Cornsayin's from Cornelius Cob



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

MAN HAS just blasted a several million dollar investment into space at the fastest rate that any manmade object has ever travelled. Going some nine miles per second when it left the earth's gravitation, the Pioneer 10 rocket was sent on its way past the planet Jupiter.

The trip as far as Jupiter is expected to take nearly two years. After making the first closeup observations of that planet, Pioneer 10 will continue out of our solar system. The solar system consists of the nine planets including Earth, and other bodies that revolve around our sun.

Jupiter, 390 million miles from earth, is huge -- 11 times Earth's diameter. It weighs as much as all the other planets combined. There are 12 moons orbiting around Jupiter. The outer four whirl around in the opposite direction to the inner eight.

The [illegible] of the moons, called Io is related to bursts of long- wave radio energy that are emitted by Jupiter. The planet's radiation is roughly equivalent to the energy released by several hydrogen bombs.

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Nuclear power generation currently represents the best hope for meeting America's long- term energy demand, says Joseph A. Lieberman, deputy assistant administrator in the Environmental Protection Agency.

He points to the average per capita dose of radiation in 1970. Of the total 225 units, 130 came from natural background and less than a hundredth of a unit from nuclear power, Lieberman said.

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Keep your ground beef frozen at 0 degrees F if you want the most protection of flavor and aroma. This is the advice of UMC food science and nutrition researcher led by Dr. Ruth E. Baldwin.

The researchers conducted their tests at several different storage temperatures and also use different wrapping materials. They found that 0 degrees is the best setting for your freezer and that having the temperature that low is more important than your choice of packaging materials. However, packaging material does make a difference, they report.

Aluminum foil protects the aroma of ground beef patties even when they are stored at 15F. Wax paper permitted significantly more weight loss in the ground beef patties during freezer storage than did any other packing material. Wrapping tests included aluminum foil, wax paper, freezer paper, and plastic film.

Regardless of packaging material, the likelihood of terms surviving in the meat declined the longer it was stored, Dr. Baldwin discovered.

-0-

You'll remember that back in September we reported the proposed flights around the world by Dr. Joseph C. Hafele of Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Hafele wanted to prove or disprove one part of Einstein's theory of relativity which predicts a time variation that would be caused by rapid travel.

Hafele flew twice around he earth, once in each direction, with atomic clocks on the seat beside him in the airplane. When he returned to the starting point he compared the time indicated on the traveling clocks with others which had not left the ground.

And-- Einstein was right: time is relative. In other words, the clocks which traveled at jet plane speed did not keep the same time as those which stayed home on earth -- they ran slower.

Only with modern atomic clocks could this test be made. Even at jet speed the difference between the clocks that stayed home and the clocks that traveled was less than a millionth of a second.

-0-

Chiropractors supplement, not replace, the services of medical doctors in south central Missouri communities.

Frisco Once Called Pinhook

DEXTER — From the days of logging in the swamps, and large hog- buying operations and big saw mills to the present has seen many changes for Frisco, a small Stoddard County community south of Essex.

Frisco today is home only to a handful of persons, and the most active business is the Swinger Seed Service and a large cotton gin. No stores, service stations or even a post office serve the community -- once known as Pinhook.

But things have been different for Frisco -- things such as three stores during one time in its history, a large saw mill, postoffice, restaurant, a couple of blacksmiths and the like.

One longtime resident of Frisco and the area around the community is Roy Swinger, who moved to the area with his family in 1904 and has been there since.

Since 1904 the Swinger family has lived within two or three miles of Frisco, and he's seen many changes.

Even though Swinger went to school at Vinson, a few miles south of Frisco, he remembers the school house at Frisco, and other members of his family did learn their three R's at Frisco.

Other things that stand out in Swinger's memory are the large hog- buying operations headed by Charlie LaRue, who bought hogs from a wide area in Southeast Missouri and a large saw mill, where logs from the swamps were finished and shipped out.

Frisco today is quiet, and shows dramatically the change in rural America -- the change in farm labor and the movement of farm families into the larger towns and cities.

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KEEBLER COOKIES ASST. 3 FOR $1.00
ALLENS POKE SALAD 303 2 FOR 39c
KRAFT MUSTARD 6 OZ. 10c
CHEER FAMILY SIZE $2.79
BROOK'S CATSUP 12 OZ. 4 FOR $1.00

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KENTUCKY TAVERN 1/5 86 PR. $4.29
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LINDSEY'S M&H COUPON FAMILY SCOTT BATH TISSUE COUPON WORTH 21c TOWARD PURCHASE 3 PKG. R21+3 EXPIRES 4-11-72
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Tax Increases Needed To Raise Teacher Pay

CHARLESTON — The R-1 District needs a 25-cent increase in the school tax rate to give all personnel a pay raise next year.

Superintendent Tom Wells explained the district's financial condition Tuesday night before a group of about 20 persons who turned out for a public meeting on the proposed increase.

Mr. Wells said the raise would apply to all certified and non- certified personnel, and would average somewhat less than five per cent.

The superintendent first explained all the sources of revenue the district has, and discussed the various funds in which school moneys are kept and disbursed. He then turned to a discussion of the district's financing over the past three years.

Receipts for the past three years, not including the present school year, totaled $7,557,446, while expenditures totaled $8,083,544. This means the district has spent an average of about $175,000 per year more than it has taken in.

This was possible, he said, because of a $619,816 balance on July 1, 1968, which had been built up over several years previous to 1968.

Wells said this $175,000 per year deficit went for the following purposes: Hearnes School construction (over and above bond issue amount) $120,000; junior high repairs $100,000; football field moving $20,000; dressing room construction $23,000; administration building $20,000; paving at Hearnes School and high school $28,000; furniture and equipment $5,000; and general operations and salaries $210,000.

The board spent the balances, Wells said, to keep from having to ask voters for a 40 to 45- cent tax levy each of the three years. Such a levy would have produced about $175,000 — the amount of the annual deficit.

Wells said hthe present tax levy of $3.50- per- $100 of assessed valuation brings in $328,000 in the teacher's salary fund; $235,000 in the incidental (operating) fund; $30,000 in the building fund; and $123,000 in the debt service (bond retirement) fund.

The proposed 25- cent increase, he said, would provide about $50,000, which would all be spent on salary increases.

The superintendent said there is a possibility the state legislature may appropriate an additional $35 million for the state's schools, in which case R-1 would get about $100,000 more in state aid.

However, he cautioned, the state already owes the district $199,000 for the present school year, and the Legislature has not yet approved a fourth apportionment of state aid. If this money is not forthcoming, Wells commented, "We have good locks on the doors." The extra $35 million is still very doubtful, the superintendent said.

Wells also described several maintenanance projects which he said must be done this summer, and which will require large expenditures.

These include about $18,000 worth of metal-framed windows at the junior high school; painting and repairs at all schools; work on the parking lot drainage at the high school; purchase of new stage curtains at the junior high; and a new roof on the band building.

Board President Ralph Adkisson said the board was reluctant to ask for a tax increase, but "we can't set up for another year and have what we had this year without extra money". "However, he added, "if the voters defeat the tax increase we will set up for 1972-73 in some manner."

Norbert Rolwing, a member of the board, added that the board had looked for places to cut back, in order to give the staff a salary increase without raising taxes.

The problem is, he said, that salaries amount to 70 per cent of the budget, and fixed costs like social security retirement payments and debt service run another 14 per cent of the budget. "That only leaves us 16 per cent for all our other expenses, like maintenance, textbooks, and everything else. When we try to cut services to save money, our hands are almost tied," he said.

Asked whether the proposed increase would provide pay raises for administrators, Mr. Wells said all the administrators had already signed contracts for next year, and the question of pay raises for them would be up to the board.

He added that he had received a pay raise himself, his first in three years.

From the audience came a question on a rumor that the board intends to cut off the present Title I program.

Adkisson said he did not think the district will give up Title I completely, but added that the district needs to have next year's Title I program approved right now, in order to hire teachers in April. The Title I section in the state Department of Education, however, has refused to even consider a Title I program until after July 1, according to Wells.

Wells said the district last year received a verbal approval on its 1971-72 Title I program, and on the strength of that approval, obligated itself for over $200,000 in teacher salaries.

Then in September the district learned that its Title I program was not approved, and it was not until November that a program was finally give state and federal approval.

Wells said the district either had to accept the type of program the Title I officials approved, fire 29 teachers the first of December, or shut down the entire school about April 15. The board chose to accept the Title I funds.

However, Mr. Wells said, "I cannot recomment that we again hire Title I teachers in April, without a commitment from the government on financing.

"We will put in a Title I application after July 1," Mr. Wells said, "and we will hire teachers after the Title I program is approved.

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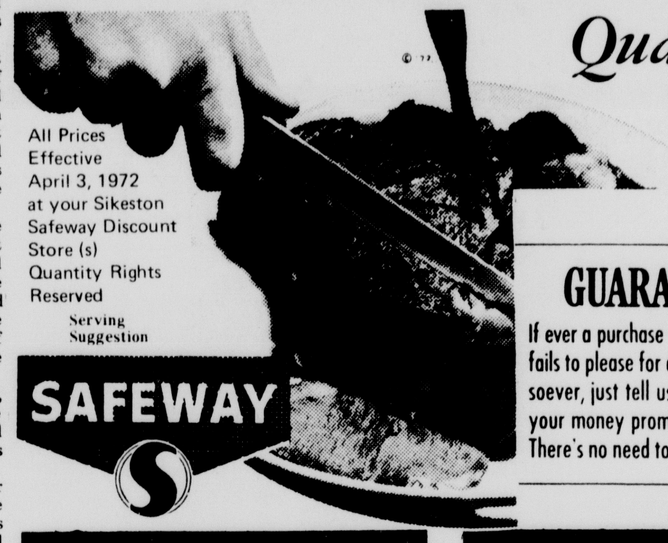

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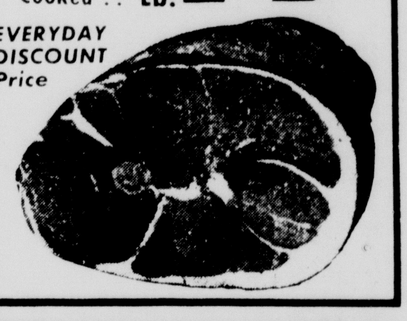

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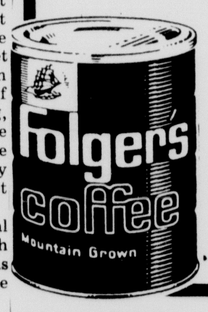

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Red Apples	Juicy Delicious	3 -Lb. Bag	59¢	Fertilizer	8-8-8 Variety Why Pay More?	50-Lb. Bag	$1.89
Fresh Oranges	Super Saver	5 -Lb. Bag	59¢	Radishes & Green Onions	Garden Fresh Mix or Match Em!	2 bun.	27¢
Crisp Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	10¢				

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Fiscal Woes Likely To Delay Help For Senior Citizens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – The old folks at home are a problem for the Missouri Legislature – a problem which must be met eventually, but probably not this year.

Though seldom regarded as such, the state's senior citizens comprise a powerful voting block at the polls. One of every eight Missourians is 65 years old or older.

That's well above the national average of 10 per cent.

The problem stems largely from the fact that the typical Missourian is having difficulty making ends meet in an economy which matches a modest fixed income against inflated prices and an ever greater tax burden.

Most state lawmakers have recognized the problem, and are sympathetic. But efforts to relax the burden are subtly thwarted by fiscal realities.

Two principal proposals to correct the situation are a constitutional amendment known as "Homestead exemption" approach and a "circuit breaker" bill.

In the first instance, senior citizens would be allowed, if the voters approve of the change, to deduct from the valution of their homes a certain amount to be fixed by the legislature. This would reduce their local property taxes. Under the homestead exemption, the state would reimburse local governments for the revenue loss.

At the local level, for example, schools are in jeopardy when the district has a heavy concentration of older voters – voters who in their productive years did support public education through increased taxes, but can no longer afford it.

By giving the older voter a "circuit breaker" **tax break, proponents** believe, school tax levies and bond **issues stand a** better chance.

The homestead exemption amendment, sponsored by Rep. James Mulvaney, D-Jennings, passed the House 148-0, and has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee for debate in the Senate.

If voters approve the constitutional change, the legislature would have to set the amount of the exemption at next year's session and determine how local governments would be reimbursed from state funds.

Another approach, preferred by some lawmakers, is the "circuit breaker" bill introduced by Rep. Jack Schramm, D-University City, to give Missourians 65 or over income tax credits based on property taxes or rent paid.

This bill is ready for passage by the House, but would still have to clear the Senate with only a month remaining in the current session.

Proponents favor the circuit breaker for two reasons. First, if passed, it would go into effect this year without the necessity for a statewide vote and additional legislation next year. Second, it would not be restricted to property owners only.

The "circuit breaker "bill is the favored by the office of the aging, a division of the state Community Affairs Department, and two statewide senior citizens groups.

Other legislation aimed at relieving the financing burden of the elderly range from issuing free fishing licenses to those 65 and over, to raising the exemption for intangible tax payments from $1 to $10.

The latter bill applies to all persons paying intangible taxes on small earnings on savings or investments. But many of the complaints have come from the elderly who often pay more now to have the intangible tax return prepared than the tax itself.

Intangible taxes are collected by the state, but redistributed to local government units.

Traditionally, those 65 and over have not exercised their muscle at the polls, and even in this election year when they represent 18 per cent of the electorate, they are not expected to be one-issue oriented in their own self interest.

But candidates cannot afford to overlook them and their needs during the campaign.

In the March issue of the Missouri Municipal Review, an article by Sandy Kay Baer, an information specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division, carried the statistical facts and trends of the aged in Missouri.

Her conclusion of the political ramifications was, "Policy makers at the national, state and municipal levels possess the position to preserve the will and wisdom of the aged as well as to evoke change of their plights."

Interviewing a celebrity often produces nothing but an "I witness account.

Open House At New School

ILLMO – Open House was held at the Illmo-Scott City School marking the completion of the new 2,814 square foot addition to the elementary department of the school.

The Rev. Clay Brooks, president of the Ministerial Alliance and pastor of the Scott City Assembly of God Church, voiced the invocation.

J. A. Holmes, superintendent, introduced Carl Bean, a member of the contracting firm, C.A.D. Construction Co. of Dexter, Jack Johnson, a former board member, Joe Raines and Ollie Amick, present members and Walter Uelsmann, treasurer of the district for many years. Holmes noted the dedication of the community for its support of the school through the years since the first building was erected in 1957. He expressed his appreciation for this latest accomplishment and asked the community for continued support this year and in years to come, as the school continues to serve the young people of the area.

Beginning his remarks with the admonition that a community will have no better school than it desires, but may easily have a worse one, Mr. Amick, senior board member, addressed those assembled.

Amick, one of the original members with Johnson, as the board first formulated building plans, reflected back to when Johnson asked at a board meeting, "When are we going to get down to the building of a new school?" The speaker noted that this was in the minds of every board member at that time, as the need was apparent. Jack Johnson just happened to be the one to speak up. Tom Castleman, Bill Arnold, Margaret Shipman and Lem Bollinger were members of the board at that time with Amick and Johnson. Vivan Belk, Louis Klughart, Cleo Bain and Marvin Meier participated also in the original planning and they were followed by Albert Dunger, Homer Brazel, Gene Skinner, Ken Raney, Dean Wadlington, Joe Raines and Bob Vernon in arriving where we are today.

With Johnson having an idea, then Supt. A. W. Wright came forth with a plan, Haywood Snipes, architect, took that plan and moved the wings on both sides of the gym to a full spread. Dr. Engelhart of the State Department of Education, evaluated the sites and moved the gym ten feet forward to afford a break in an otherwise 560 foot hallway. Tom Castleman affording the determination, the community agreeing with the need and the voters approving the issuance of $373,000 in bonds to begin the first phase of construction.

It was then noted that the community added bond issues of $98,000, $140,000 and the present $325,000 in a planned program of expansion. Mr. Amick said that with few exceptions the building has grown almost exactly as first proposed for future developments. Since 1957 the school population has doubled in both the high school and elementary. Prediction has approximately 390 in high school next year. Actually the only overcrowding next year will be in the use of the gymnasium.

Priding the school on the fact that it is one of the few schools in the area that can boast that every classroom and facility can be reached by a student in a wheelchair, he gave credit to Tom Castleman as any definite plan. Still it is a reality this year with the recent addition of one ramp to the music and band room. This was done by the contractor at his actual cost. The school was credited with being one of the first to offer health services and Tom Castleman was noted as promoter of this necessary service. The AAA rating which was achieved by the state of the buildings, teacher qualifications, curriculum offerings, health and guidance services along with the meeting of other standards set by the state was given as evidence of the concern of a community for its children.

Counseling services for the elementary and junior high, elementary librarian and two teachers are needed at the present time to meet state standards and care for the increased enrollment, Amick said, as well as further development of the athletic field for track facilities with curbing and possibly a building for storage and small group activities for the athletic department should be considered in the future.

Comparing our school to a neighboring system that began building at the same time as we did, it was pointed out that the school is still trying to pass its second bond issue for improvement and that when this is accomplished their levy will be higher than the $4.50 asked by the board this year and only about one- third of their students will be in buildings of the type of construction as ours. Still the school will continue the use of some six or seven buildings at two sites.

While praising the efforts and contributions of the administrators, present and past board members, the architects, builders and laborers, and the bonding companies who furnished the money to finance construction, the speaker said that credit for this school and the buildings so necessary for it to function should go to a community that was willing to lay aside differences and unite together to provide a school system that has proven to be the envy of most of the schools in this area.

Mr. Amick dealt briefly with the need by the system for the additional 25 cents at the annual election. He pointed out that this was but a fraction of the actual cost for the additional staff and programs needed too maintain the high rating of the school, but more importantly to serve the needs and of a community and its school population.

Following the program, the crowd consisting of several hundred people, toured the new addition which includes the 12 elementary classrooms and the elementary library. The addition extends from the kindergarten area west to the shop area. The walk way leading back to the kindergarten is enclosed with the library being on the west side of the covered walk in front of the multi- purpose room. The kitchen facilities which have been enlarged, were completed during February.

On Wednesday the students will move into the new addition thus having the students under one roof.

Refreshments were served following the tour of the building.

Literary Prizes Becoming Farce

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON – Literary prizes are a relatively new game for Americans. No effort is being spared, however, to bring them to the level of farce that the French have managed to achieve painlessly. The selection of the winners of the National Book Awards for 1971, this year to be announced in New York on April 11, is fast becoming one of the classics.

Nominations for the National Book Awards are made by editors and critics in ten different categories. Last year's innovation of a nationwide poll by booksellers and librarians proved too cumbersome and has been dropped. In 1970 two widely praised novels, Vladimir Nabokov's Ada and Philip Roth's Portnoy's Complaint, failed to make it to the committee stage. And Erich Segal's Love Story was removed from competition last year after the five- man fiction jury threatened to resign.

France's Prix Goncourt holds the place of honor in the world of literary polemics. Established in 1903, the prize is worth only $10 – but the prestige of the Goncourt is such that it generates average sales of 120,000 copies. The jurors are noted for selecting books that most readers never even noticed. In 1970, for the first time in its history, the Goncourt jury selected one of its own members, Roger Vailland, for the award. The Goncourt winner is chosen on the last Monday in November at the Parisian restaurant Chez Drouant while the dottering jurors work their way through the traditional lobster, beef fillet, purpose truffles, foie gras, cheese and sherbert. The average age of jurors is currently a cantankerous 75 and the president, at 87, shows no indication of retiring. Ironically, the prize is supposed to reward the "youth, originality, spirit and form" of a novel.

Members of the Goncourt traditionally protest by tendering their resignations. It is an exceptional year in which the tempers are not raised to the point at which at least one- third of the jurors threaten to resign. When resignations are accepted, the jurors then quickly retract them.

On the same day that the Goncourt makes its selection, a rival prize, Renaudot, is chosen by jurors eating a no less sumptuous meal in the room immediately below in the same restaurant. Although filled with prestige, the Renaudot is not worth anything to the winner. Most unusual of all the French prizes, however, is the Prix Meurisse, which offers 100 bottles of white wine to the author who used wine-making preferably from Burgundy, for the background of his novel.

Even selecting a Nobel Prize winner for literature has become increasingly tricky. The difficulties encountered in selecting such winners as Alexander Solzhenitsyn (1970) and Samuel Beckett (1969) has led to picking such relatively obscure figures as Yasunari Kawabata, Miguel Asturias, Giorgos Seferis, and Halldor K. Laxness. Jean Paul Sartre declined the prize in 1964.

The British have also taken to trying to encourage the French style of literary competitiveness in the belief that it promotes sales. The golden crown of British fiction is the Booker Prize, worth $13,000. Last year it was awarded to V. S. Naipaul, In making their selection the five judges ploughed through 42 entries and eventually passed over such established writers as Iris Murdoch, Muriel Spark, Kingsley Amis and Doris Lessing. The subsequent backbiting and acrimony are unlikely to stop until the next award is made, and a new round can begin.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A fellow can kid himself about not losing his hair until he faces the fact that a bottle of hair goop lasts six months.

Legless Amputee Hitchhikes To Encourage Other Cripples

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) – Charlie Brown spent nine years in a dozen hospitals after losing both legs and an arm as a teenager. He's back in the hospital, but he says that won't keep him from finishing what he calls a "humanitarian hitchhike" that already has taken him to the Arctic Circle and the Sahara Desert.

"I mean to do this thing if it takes all my life," Brown said. "I'll crawl if I have to."

Brown's latest hospital stay resulted from a spill on a Las Vegas, Nev., sidewalk. His wheelchair tipped over, and the fall tore open a surgery scar, Brown said.

The 36- year- old Brown sought treatment for the injury at the Edgewater Convalescent Hospital here after hitchhiking from Las Vegas earlier this month. He says he expects to be hospitalized for another month. After that he'll hit the road again.

Brown said he has thumbed and talked his way through all 50 states, Canada, South America, North Africa and Europe, covering about 80,000 miles during the last 12 years.

But that's not enough for Brown. He wants to go to the North and South Poles, Australia and Asia.

"My friends tell me I'm crazy," he said. "But what they don't understand is that I'm not doing this for myself. I'm doing it for thousands of people like me to show them that they can do things for themselves, that they can be independent if they just have faith."

Brown says he travels light, depending on contributions and money he gets from speaking and exhibiting himself in cities he visits. Medi- care takes care of his medical expenses.

Brown lost his legs and left arm at age 15 when he was caught between a tunnel wall and a freight train box car he was riding outside St. Louis, Mo.

"I was a mess," he said. "Both legs off at the hip, my left arm severed below the elbow, my chest and pelvis crushed, my back broken.

"They said I'd never get out of the bed," he said. "It took nine years and a dozen hospitals, but I made it out on my own."

Brown said he has been on the move since then trying to cheer other crippled persons.

"I'm happy," he said. "I've found my purpose in life. Very few people ever do that."

BARKETS BIG STAR

THIS WEEK REDEEM BEAUTIFUL BRAVADA DINNERWARE

BIG STAR BREAD & BUTTER PLATE 39¢ WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 59¢

ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 57¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB 49¢

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BRYAN FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS LB. 98¢

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HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA MIX PKG. 5¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.00

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OUR OWN BIG STAR SAUSAGE LB 49¢

SAVE 40%

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Coupon expires Wed. April 12 R-25

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 89¢

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GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 68¢

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 49¢

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ORE-IDA TATER TOTS 4 1 LB. PKG $1.00

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

ROYAL PRINCE GOLDEN CORN 6 303 CAN $1.00

ALLENS CUT GREEN BEANS, PRIDE OF ILLINOIS FANCY TOMATOES ROSEDALE PEAS 3 303 CAN 59¢

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZ. 69¢

APPLE HARBOR APPLESAUCE 2 CAN 39¢

GEBHART TAMALES 2½ SIZE CAN 39¢

POINTER DOG FOOD 9¢

BARKETTS COUPON FAMILY SCOTT TOILET SAVE 55¢ TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PAK $1.00

Coupon Expires Wed. April 12 R-21 Coupon

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BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 55¢ SCOTT TOWELS 3 TWIN PACK $1.00

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BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 21¢ GAL. PUREX SUPER BLEACH 48¢

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BARKETTS COUPON BORDENS CREMORA SAVE 20¢ on 16 Oz. Bottle

Expires 4-12-72 R-15

BARKETTS COUPON HUNTS CATSUP 24OZ. BOTTLE 23¢

Expires 4-12-72 R-4

BARKETTS COUPON HUNTS MANWICH 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

Expires 4-12-72 R-10

BARKETTS COUPON HUNTS BIG JOHN BEANS 20 OZ. CAN 39¢

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BARKETTS COUPON HUNTS SAVE 12¢ SNACK PACK 4 FOR 59¢

Coupon expires Wed. April 12 R-10

BARKETTS COUPON SAVE 20¢ WESSON OIL 14 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

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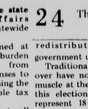
DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Problem Can Be Conquered



Ailment Sounds Like Allergy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently I had a CBC (complete blood count) because I had what seemed to be a cold and cough. The blood test showed 13 per cent eosinophils (I was told normal was 2 per cent). I am bothered with sniffles and sneezing almost every morning but several times a year it gets almost unbearable.

What could some of the possible causes be? I am getting tired of being checked and told I have a cold, as surely it should go away sometime.

Dear Reader—Your story suggests that you have an allergy, not a cold. There are different types of white blood cells. The group called eosinophils have a special color and are often more prevalent in people who have allergies. This, of course, could also account for your other symptoms.

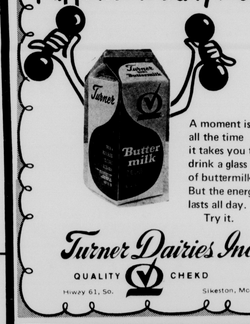
You should see an allergist and have studies done to identify your allergies, and then treatment. Some people can be desensitized to what they are allergic to by the injection of very small diluted amounts of the same substance. The amount of the substance injected is gradually increased until the person's tolerance is increased.

Dear Dr. Lamb—About two years ago I injured my foot on the inside directly over the large joint. Within a short time a cone-shaped growth appeared under the skin and my surgeon removed it. He warned that I would have a sore foot and I did. It was extremely disabling and took six months to heal. The doctor identified the problem as a keloid, saying that there was a good chance that it would grow back. He asked if there was any Negro blood in my family as they seem to have a higher susceptibility to these growths. There is none.

Now if I walk this irritates the skin. Recently it has been reddish and itching, especially at night. Could this mean it is healing inside or that further growth is taking place? It is impossible to find a shoe that will not press on it other than a toe thong sandal. Maybe I should move to the tropics and go barefoot. Will it give me trouble as I grow older? Any information will be appreciated.

Dear Reader—A keloid is a form of skin tumor that is related to overgrowth of scar tissue where the skin has been injured or cut. It is true that they occur more frequently in dark-skinned individuals and they are more apt to occur in individuals before the age of 35.

A person who forms keloids is apt to form a new keloid at the site where the old one is cut out. That is probably what your surgeon meant. Sometimes keloids can be cured by cutting them out and then applying radiation to the area. The radiation helps to prevent a recurrence of the scar tissue tumor. Such keloid tumors are not likely to go away by themselves so you will probably need to see your doctor again for treatment. You might ask about the possible use of radiation in the area immediately after surgery to prevent its recurrence.



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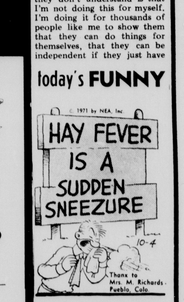

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

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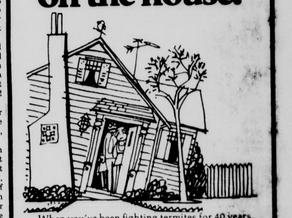

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GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
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EXP. 4-11-72

COUPON 30+3
BORDENS
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COUPON 30+3
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COUPON 15+3
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OVENWRAP
REG SIZE
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GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 4-11-72

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES
LB 25¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE — LIMIT 3
FRYERS LB 24¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
2 LBS. OR MORE FAMILY PAK. 49¢ LB

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

MORELL
SLICED BACON ENDS & PCS. 4 LB BOX LB 27¢
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS LB 49¢

MORRELL
PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 LBS $3.49
REELFOOT
SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB 49¢

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA
LB 59¢

CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON LB 59¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAM LB 49¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
FRYERS LB 33¢

FRYER THIGHS LB 39¢ FRYER BREAST LB 49¢

METZGER PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
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FRESH
SPARE RIBS TIPS LB 39¢
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USDA CHOICE
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BETTY CROCKER
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.49

BODENS BREAKFAST
Orange Drink HALF GAL. 39¢

BORDENS
CREMORA 16 OZ JAR 49¢

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB BAG 39¢

FRESH
Green Cabbage LB 9¢

NO. 1
Yellow Onions 3 LB BAG 29¢

FAMILY
SCOTT TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PACKAGES $1

TENN. NO. 1
SWEET POTATOES
LB 10¢

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS; Bryce Harlow tries to clean up NTA's image; secret P&G soap study

McGovern Wins Primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has established himself as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination by scoring a smashing victory in a Wisconsin primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House.

The South Dakota senator, making the breakthrough he had forecast here, ran strongly in both urban, blue-collar areas and rural, farm regions Tuesday to capture seven of Wisconsin's nine congressional districts.

He won 54 of the state's 67 votes at the Democratic national convention, increasing his total to 94.5 of the 3,016 convention votes, one behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," McGovern told a reporter who asked what he thought the results meant. "I really think we received a boost tonight that could take us all the way."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in another strong showing after his Florida primary victory three weeks ago, rode late rural returns into second place by a narrow margin over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey led in two districts with 13 convention votes.

President Nixon easily won the state's 28 GOP convention delegates in the Republican primary.

In the Democratic balloting, returns from 98 per cent of Wisconsin's 3,294 precincts gave McGovern 30 per cent, Wallace 22 per cent and Humphrey 21 per cent. The other nine Democrats trailed far behind.

Muskie, once the overwhelming Democratic frontrunner, suffered another smashing setback with a fourth-place finish and only 10 per cent of the vote. This could cripple his ability to raise funds for crucial primaries ahead in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio.

He vowed to press on and said those states are "more favorable ground."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished fifth in Wisconsin after a third-place finish in Florida and conceded, "I'd like to have done better." An aide denied rumors he would quit the race, saying Jackson plans a major effort in Ohio.

Lindsay, however, looked at returns placing him sixth after his poor fifth in Florida and said, "I don't think I can honestly deny them. Hence, I am withdrawing as a candidate."

The total number of votes in the Democratic primary was four times that in the GOP contest, indicating many Republicans took advantage of the state law allowing voters to cast ballots in either primary. McGovern and Wallace appeared to be major beneficiaries of the GOP crossovers.

McGovern, appearing today on the CBS Morning News, gave himself a 50-50 chance to win the nomination. Wallace was interviewed separately on the same show.

"It's 50-50 we'll go all the way and win enough delegates by the time we get to Miami Beach," the South Dakota senator said.

Wallace said his second-place finish, after he spent only eight days campaigning in the state without precinct organization, proved that he was not a regional candidate.

Wallace said future campaigns in Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, West Virginia and, possibly, Pennsylvania would be better organized and financed now that he had proven "I am a viable candidate."

McGovern contended a Wallace vote was a vote of protest whereas a McGovern vote was a vote of protest with a hope for positive alternatives and solutions.

Later, on the NBC "Today" show, McGovern said he felt Humphrey was now his toughest competitor and the Massachusetts primary on April 25 his next crucial test.

McGovern said he hoped that Lindsay, who withdrew from the race, would endorse him.

McGovern agreed that he and Wallace "got a lot of the same vote" in Wisconsin. But he added, "The people who are dissatisfied ... supported me more than any other candidate."

Slightly more than half of Wisconsin's voters usually vote Republican in presidential elections—Democrats have carried it only once since 1948—indicating that as many as onethird of the Democratic votes could have been crossovers.

As expected, McGovern won easily in Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin, and did well in other college towns in a state where rivals conceded his year of planning had put together one of the best political organizations they had ever seen.

Both McGovern and Wallace, however, ran strongly in the blue-collar areas of Kenosha, Racine and Green Bay, as well as the more rural areas. Humphrey made his best showing in the black districts of Milwaukee and the sprawling 7th District along the Minnesota border.

The one-two showing of McGovern and Wallace constituted a massive protest vote since those two candidates, more than their rivals, campaigned against things as they are, especially on the tax issue which dominated campaign oratory.

All of the contenders called for tax reform with the top four finishers urging heavier taxation of corporations and the wealthy to ease the burden on lower-and middle-income taxpayers. Property taxes in Wisconsin are among the highest in the country.

McGovern, whose campaign strategy has long been based on making a creditable showing in New Hampsire—where he ran a strong second to Muskie with 37.1 per cent—and winning or coming close in Wisconsin, declined to claim the frontrunner's mantle.

"There's a certain amount of hazard in being put in the frontrunner position," McGovern told wildly cheering supporters at his primary night headquarters.

But he said "we have won a great victory today. There's no question about it."

McGovern said he would campaign in selected congressional districts of Pennsylvania while making an all-out effort in Massachusetts. Both states hold primaries April 25.

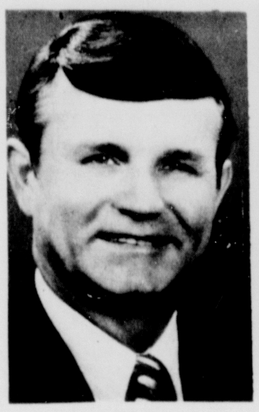
While McGovern prepared to leave for two days of meetings in California, his wife headed for Massachusetts where Muskie is his major rival.

Muskie meets in Chicago today with his top financial advisers.

Wallace called his showing a victory because it was "so much better than we expected," and said it "makes me a serious candidate in the presidential race."

He outlined plans to campaign in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland and Michigan.

Ryan, Ferrell Win



Bill Ryan

Frank Ferrell

Bill Ryan and Frank Ferrell were elected to the city council yesterday in an election that saw less than half the registered voters go to the polls.

Ryan, a businessman and former council member, was an easy winner with 1043 votes.

Frank Ferrell came in second with 921 votes.

Placing third and fourth in the contest were Mrs. Virginia Waters with 624 votes and Theon F. Grojean, Jr., with 513 votes.

Ryan ran strongest in ward four, precinct one, where he tallied 238 votes. His closest rival in the precinct was Ferrell, who received 172 votes.

Both Ryan and Ferrell were weakest in ward three, precinct one. Ryan received only 63 votes there; Ferrell only 50.

Grojean was strongest in ward one, precinct one, where he recieved 107 votes. He was weakest in ward three, precinct one where he received 24 votes. Mrs. Waters was strongest in ward two, precinct one where she received 123 votes. She was the weakest in ward one, precinct two, where she was given only 32 votes.

Votes by ward and precinct:

Ward one, precinct one (the old police station, Ryan 180; Ferrell, 152; Grojean, 107; Waters, 117;

Ward one, precinct two (Ethridge Tire Co.), Ryan, 79; Ferrell, 60; Grojean, 39; Waters, 32.

Ward two, precinct one, (Sonny Presley Chevrolet), Ryan, 189; Ferrell, 190; Grojean, 98; Waters 123.

Ward two, precinct two (Lincoln School), Ryan, 83; Ferrell; 146; Grojean, 37; Waters, 112.

Ward three, precinct one (fire station one), Ryan 63; Ferrell, 50; Grojean, 24; Waters, 41.

Ward three, precinct two (Lewis Furniture Store), Ryan 104; Ferrell, 76; Grojean, 73; Waters, 60.

Ward four, precinct one (the Armory), Ryan, 238; Ferrell, 172; Grojean, 89; Waters, 93.

Ward four, precinct two (Imperial Bowling Lanes), Ryan, 107; Ferrell, 75; Grojean, 46; Waters, 46.

Other area elections include:

Scott County

MINER — Incumbent Harold Lewis was defeated in his bid to retain his seat on the town board by a one-vote margin. He was beaten by C. R. Simpson, 74 to 73. Incumbent Bill Wooley defeated Fred Gilliland, 91 to 62.

L. F. Wheeler, was unopposed for a one-year term on the board.

BENTON — L. C. Diebold was unopposed for the aldermatic seat in ward one. He received 52 votes. McIntosh, was unopposed for the seat from ward two. He received 27 votes.

James M. Urhahn was unopposed for city marshal and received 70 votes.

DIEHLSTADT — Three board members were elected. They were James Howard with 62 votes, Lawrence Burton with 61, and Len Allen with 64. Kenneth Belt was defeated with 19 votes.

ORAN — Mayor Kenneth Randsell received 115 votes. He was unopposed.

Also elected were: Naomi McCallister, city collector; Edwin Burger, police judge: ward one Alderman Dempsey Graham; Candidate for ward two alderman, John Schott; Candidate for ward three Alderman J. C. Sallee; and ward four Alderman Buster Bollinger all were unopposed.

CHAFFEE — Robert Williams defeated Danny Harrell for the ward two seat on the City Council 54 to 42. Dwain Rains defeated Bill Bradshaw for the ward three seat 54 to 35. Unopposed were Carlos Crump for the ward one seat and Keith Moore for the ward four seat.

MORLEY — Mayor Olivia Lee defeated William D. Ballard 105 to 60. Howard Linam received 54 votes to defeat Harold Grogran with 33 votes and Jerry Matthews with 21 votes for alderman in ward one. Winfred Farrar defeated George Dye for the ward two seat 38 to 15.

ILLMO — I. F. Sanders defeated Mrs. Pat Perry, 88 to 16, for the ward one aldermatic seat. Incumbent Raymond L. Eifert, ward two alderman, was unopposed. The proposal to appoint, rather than elect, a city police chief carried 135 to 49.

See No. 1 page 10.

Lewis Defeated In Miner Board Upset

MINER—Following yesterday's election the city board met at the City Hall and installed newly elected officials and made appointments.

Installed for two-year terms as board trustees were Bill Wooley and C.R. "Bob" Simpson. L.F. Wheeler was installed for a one-year term.

Harold Lewis, a board member since April of 1951, was defeated for re-election by one vote.

Ballots cast for trustees for a two-year term were Fred Gilliland, 62; Harold Lewis, 73; Simpson, 74 and Bill Wooley, 91.

Wheeler running unopposed for the one-year term, received 129 votes. Ewing Helms and Charles Gill each received one write-in vote for the one-year term.

Remaining on the board are Mayor Milton Sadler and Floyd Dillender, whose terms will expire in 1973.

A letter of resignation was accepted by the board from Anna Lewis, treasurer. The board voted to give Mrs. Lewis a framed certificate in recognition of her years of service to the town as clerk

See No. 3 page 18.

Judge Refuses To Appoint Attorney

CHARLESTON -- A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday for Leslie Allen Achter, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. Achter entered a plea of innocent to the charge and requested the court appoint counsel.

Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. refused to appoint Achter an attorney as Achter admits having ownership in three automobiles. He remains in jail under $1,000 bond.

April 13 was set as date for a preliminary hearing for Clifford Nesby, charged with manslaughter. He remains in custody in lieu of $2,500 bond. Nesby is accused of the March 4 death of Charles Desmute, 87, of Charleston.

Vickie Baugh pleaded innocent to a charge of common assault and was released on her own recognizance. Judge Brown set April 13 as trial date.

A charge of disturbing the peace brought a 30- day suspended sentence and one-year probation to Carl Wester. Conditions of probation are that he obey the law and pay court costs of $19.50.

A stealing charge brought a 10-day jail sentence to Geraldine Carter.

Fines of $16 each were assessed William Alford Mannon, Jr., charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive; Manuel Hollis Gilliam, Missouri resident with out of state license; Billy Thomas Weems, improper registration; Eugene J. Weiss, expired Missouri trailer license; and Steven Doran Jones, improper registration.

Warren Gene Spiva paid a $25 fine for careless and reckless driving and a $100 fine for speeding and running from an officer, plus costs of $15.

Charges of having defective brakes and failure

See No. 4 page 18.

TECH SGT. DENNIS MISEMER, left, of the Cape Girardeau Air Force Recruiting Office, presents Jim Roth of Miner with an award honoring him for his work in recruiting. Roth, a former airman, once fell 8,500 feet when his parachute failed to open.

Driver Bound To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — David Musgrave, Portageville, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The charge stems from an accident March 17 with Llone Sue Haubold of Marston. Musgrave is accused of leaving the accident scene without giving his name, driver's license or notifying officers.

Robert Carl Lacy and John Thornhill Moran, each charged with driving while intoxicated, were fined $120, given six months suspended jail sentence with probation, and their driver's license was suspended.

Total fines and costs of $172 were assessed Stanley Curtis, Ricky Bass and Mike Whitlock, minors charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages.

Harold Miller paid $70 fine on charge of supplying intoxicating beverages to minor.

Ronald Lee Hedrick was levied $416 fine and costs on charges of operating overweight vehicle of 3,700 pounds, no Public Service Commission sticker, and operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license.

Fined for speeding were Lavell Durden Sr., $75 and Ina A. Purdy, $15.

Albert Fred Kassing paid $35 fine on public intoxication charge.

Four charged with operating improperly registered vehicles and paying $15 fines each were Joe T. Southard, Medford Dean Bennett, Walter Scotty Walker and Sam Rucker.

Wilma Jean Williams was

See No. 6, Page 18

Prison Term Stayed On Burglary Charge

CHARLESTON -- James E. Cleaves was placed on two- year probation after Circuit Judge Marshall Craig stayed a two- year prison sentence on a burglary charge. Cleaves was conficted of breaking into the Clay County Cotton Company on West Marshall Street Jan. 3.

Conditions of Cleaves probation include obeying the law, payment of court costs, remaining under the supervision of his probation officer, attending school and paying probation bond of $100.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Craig. Dorothy Lucille Warren was given a divorce and custody of one child plus child support of $80 a month from Jerry Woodrow Warren. Clarence Gene Miller was given a divorce from Virginia Earline Miller. Mrs. Miller was given custody of two children and $10 per month per child support money.

Public Finance Corporation was awarded judgment of $641.87 with six per cent interestt and court costs in a note suit brought against Wylie James Dorris and Vearl Lene Dorris.

In a suit for delinquent sales tax, Robert L. Griffs doing business as Oasis Cafe was ordered to pay to Missouri a total of $4,077.33 with six per cent interest and court costs.

L. B. Poultry Co. was awarded judgment of $914.12 and court costs in a suit on account brought against M. D. "Bartley" Ferrell.

It's Inside.....

New Madrid Chamber of Commerce officers were elected Tuesday night. For details see ... page 3.

What's a real man? Ann Landers tells it as she sees it on ... page 6.

Dr. Brice Ratchford, Missouri University President toured the archaeological site at Lilbourn to view the latest findings. Turn to ... page 7.

.....And Outside

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with low in low to mid 40s; winds tonight light southerly; partly sunny and continued warm Thursday with high in the low 80s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight less than 5 per cent, Thursday 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Friday with a chance of several periods of rain showers continuing into Saturday; cooler late Saturday into Sunday; Friday low in the 40s will drop to the 30s by Sunday; High Friday in the 60s and 70s will only reach the 50s Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 55 and 32 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:37 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 1:01 a.m.
Last Quarter.....April 6

The planet Jupiter is the bright "star" seen near the moon tonight. Jupiter is actually about 466 million miles beyond the moon at this time.

Airman Now Helps In Recruiting

Fell More Than Mile, Lived To Tell About It

By RON PORTER

MINER — ever wonder what it's like to fall more than a mile from an airplane with little help from a parachute? One man who did and is alive to tell it, is Jim Roth, operator of Uncle Jim's Mobil gas station.

He was honored last week for his service to air force recruiting.

Roth, a member of an air force sky diving team jumping at an Oklahoma City air show on July 17, 1962, says he discovered neither of his two parachutes worked after he leaped from the plane.

He fell 8,500 feet. Roth says he never realized that he had fallen so far when the chute didn't open. "I never once thought I'd hit the ground," he said.

Roth said his chutes often had malfunctioned and that he had been able to work them loose. On this jump, he wasn't so successful.

Roth says he was able to release his reserve chute about 1,800 feet above the ground, but it too failed to operate properly. Seconds before he hit the ground the chute opened to one-fourth its capacity. It failed to open

See No. 5, Page 18

Seven Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Seven were fined in city court by Judge J. Marvin Bryan on a charge of failure to purchase a city sticker. Fines of $5 each were levied Clyde Dudley Hamilton, Janice Stewart, Gladys M. Jeringan, Buddy Bonta, Marilyn Smith, Jim Johnson and Joyce Skaggs. Ella Newton paid a $2 fine for failure to display a city sticker.

Charles T. Eaton of Sikeston forfeited a $55 bond posted on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, involved in an accident.

Frankie G. Brewer, East Prairie and Charles M. Tatum, Morton, Ill. each paid $25 fines on charges of careless and imprudent driving. French Michael Dean of New Madrid forfeited a $25 bond posted for careless and reckless driving.

Peace disturbances charges brought $20 fines to Billy Martin and Pauline Martin.

Fire Damages Second Story

CHARLESTON — The second story of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stotts Burnett, ninth and Sherman streets, was damaged by fire at 9 p.m. yesterday.

According to Fireman Bill Bradley the fire started around the telephone. Minor fire and heavy noke damage to the upper story was reported.

Rick Adams Elected Jaycee President

Rick Adams, an employe of the Bank of Sikeston, was elected president last night of the Sikeston Jaycees. He succeeds Don Newton, associated with Elliot-Newton Insurance Agency.

Other officers are Dennis Ziegenhorn of Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency, first vice president; Allen Blanton, editor of The Daily Standard, second vice president; Steve Sikes of Sikes Sporting Goods, secretary; Robbie Henley of Burden- McClung Electric Service, treasurer.

State directors are Darrel Stewart of Tucker Truck Lines and David Sloan of Waters and Associates.

The election was held at the Sikeston Country Club.

New officers will be installed at an awards dinner April 8 at 7 p.m. at the country club.

Rick Adams

Shell, Barkett To School Board

Phil Barkett and Lee Shell were elected to the R-6 school board Tuesday.

Barkett, an incumbent, was elected president of the board at a meeting following the election. Max Heeb was elected vice president, Charles Simpson, treasurer, and Charles Matthews, secretary.

Shell, elected for his first term, gave up his mayor's post to make the race for the board.

Barkett received 1,304 votes. Shell, 1,251; Louise Wiggins ran third with 624 votes. Mrs. Paul "Claudette" Holden, placed fourth with 321 votes. Richard McDougal ran fifth with 243.

Voting by ward and precinct:

Ward one precinct one (old police station), Barkett, 200; Shell, 200; McDougal, 35; Wiggins, 42; Holden, 37.

Ward one, precint two (Ethridge Tire Co.), Barkett, 80; Shell, 80; McDougal, 12; Wiggins, 14; Holden 19.

Ward two, precinct one (Sonny Presley Chevrolet), Barkett, 236; Shell, 196; McDougal 64; Wiggins, 53, Holden, 29.

Ward two, precinct two (Lincoln School), Barkett, 16; Shell, 18; McDougal, 3; Wiggins, 332; Holden, 15.

Lee Shell

Phil Barkett

Ward three, precinct one (fire station one), Barkett 59; Shell, 72; McDougal, 18; Wiggis, 10; Holden, 16.

Ward three, precinct two (Lewis Furniture Store), Barkett, 115; Shell, 124; McDougal, 13; Wiggins, 34; Holden; 30.

Ward four, precinct one (Armory), Barkett, 221; Shell, 225; McDougal, 35; Wiggins, 47; Holden, 49.

Ward four, precinct two (Imperial Bowling Lanes), Barkett, 107; Shell, 95; McDougal, 23; Wiggins, 21; Holden, 28.

Morehouse one, (Community Building), Barkett, 46, Shell, 30; McDougal 6; Wiggins, 20; Holden, 20.

Miner, Barkett, 112; Shell, 107; McDougal, 16; Wiggins, 21; Holden, 24.

Salcedo, Barkett, 25; Shell, 31; McDougal, 3; Wiggins, 5; Holden, 4.

Two absentee ballots were cast for Shell, 12 for Wiggins, and two for Holden.

In other school board elections:

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY, R 1. Albert Hillman, Dean Wadlington, and Earl Cotner, were unopposed in their bids for election to the board. Voters turned down 390 to

See No. 2 page 18.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, April 5 — The First Billboard of Spring

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every thinking man sees something in himself every day to make him a little less conceited.

* * *

WHAT WILL APRIL BRING?

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears ...
(Sir William Watson, "April Song")

The whole world laughs as April makes its entrance on a wave of practical jokes with which All Fools' day has been observed for centuries. Though its origins are obscured in the mists of time, most common theory is that the custom started through celebration of the vernal equinox heralding the spring season.

But there are tears too:

April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain ...
(T. S. Eliot, "The Waste Land")

As uncertain as the April weather is the derivation of the month's name. Some authorities say it comes from the Latin verb aperire, which means "to open," referring to the opening of leaves and buds at that time of the year. Others say, since April in ancient times was sacred to Venus, the name stems from Aphrilis, corrupted from Aphrodite, Greek name for Venus.

However it got its name, from earliest literature to the song lyrics, "Though April showers may come your way, they bring the flowers that bloom in May," April has been celebrated in song and poetry.

In the 14th century, Geoffrey Chaucer wrote in "The Canterbury Tales":

Whan that Aprille with his
shoures soote
The drougte of March hath
perced to the roote ...
Thanne longen folk to goon on
pilgrimages ...

And Robert Browning spoke feelingly in "Home Thoughts From Abroad": "Oh, to be in England; "Now that April's there ..."

But there is a darker side too. Along with the rain clouds that gather in April, war clouds have repeatedly made their appearance. In that month the Revolutionary war began with the Battle of Concord and Lexington in 1775; the Civil war started with the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861; the Spanish- American war began with the ultimatum to Spain in 1898, and America entered World War I when Congress declared war on Germany in April 1917.

It's a big month in history in other respects also. George Washington was inaugurated as first President in 1789; Paul Revere's famous ride took place April 18, 1775; the British burned Washington in 1812; the U. S. flag was adopted by Congress in 1818; Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865; Germany signed an unconditional surrender pact in 1945 and that same month the United Nations was organized.

Four U. S. Presidents were born in April: Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, James Buchanan and Ulysses S. Grant. So were Washingtn Irving, Booker T. Washington, John Pierpont Morgan, Adolf Hitler, John James Audubon, Samuel F. B. Morse, Guglielmo Marconi, Charles Evans Hughes, Hans Christian Anderson, El Greco, Benjamin Disraeli, Charlemagne, Marcus Aurelius Antonius and Queen Isabella I of Spain.

Shakespeare had much to say about the month of his birth, including: "Oh how this spring of love resembleth; the uncertain glory of an April day ..."

Those who cut their birthday cake in April were born under the zodiacal sign of Aries, the ram, up to April 19, or Taurus, the bull, the rest of the month.

Among them are Mary Pickford, Debbie Reynolds, Gregory Peck, Barbra Streisand, Marlon Brando, Doris Day, Bette Davis, George Jessel, Yehudi Menuhin, Leopold Stokowski, Ethel Kennedy, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

April's birthstone is the diamond and its flower is the daisy. Among special occasions of the month are Pan-American day, April 14; Patriots' day, April 19; Mother-in-Law day, April 13, and Mule day, celebrated in Columbia, Tenn., the first Monday in April.

National Laugh Week comes April 1 to 9 and American Comedy week is April 7 to 15.

But amidst all this levity is one sobering thought: April 15 is the deadline for paying income taxes.

* * *

ARE WE READY FOR
HABITUAL OFFENDER LAW?

A tough, new law designed to remove dangerous and irresponsible drivers from America's highways has been proposed by the National Association of Insurance Agents, the oldest and largest such organization in the country.

The model law will be recommended to NAIA state affiliates for enactment in each state legislature.

Under the proposed legislation, called the "Habitual Offender Act," a person convicted of an accumulation of major or minor traffic offenses loses his driver's license for life and is subject to a mandatory prison term if he continues to drive. An offender who stays "clean" for five years may, however, apply to the court for reinstatement of his license.

The penalties may seem harsh, but compared with laws in some other countries, they actually appear to be permissive. In South Africa, for instance, the penalty for drunk driving is 10 years in jail and a $2,800 fine. In San Salvador, it can be execution by firing squad.

Six states already have similar habitual offender laws. Virginia was the first, followed by North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. In Virginia, the law is credited with helping bring down that state's fatality rate per 100 million miles from 5.2 in 1968 to 4.3 in 1970.

In the past 10 years, half a million Americans have been killed in traffic accidents, most of them victims of a habitual offender. NAIA's argument is that many of these accidents would not have occurred had courts been required to impose the ultimate penalty -- imprisonment -- on those who have shown a consistent disregard for the law, rather than waiting until after tragedy happens.

It remains to be seen whether the law-abiding driving public is sufficiently alarmed about the highway slaughter to demand the enactment, and enforcement, of habitual offender legislation.

* * *

Anything is allright until it belongs to you.

* * *

PERILS FROM
HITCHHIKING

The reported rape of two teen-age hitchhikers should prompt parents to forbid their children to be out on the highways without proper transportation and safe escorts.

Hitchhiking is bad news for all concerned.

Attacks upon motorists acting as Good Samaritans are commonplace.

The weekend attack reported by the two girls, who said they were picked up by two young men and taken to a vacant house where they were raped, adds another horrifying dimension to the dangers of hitchhiking.

Roadways are not safe places for youngsters. Col. Robert J. di Grazia, superintendent of St. Louis County police, had issued a warning to this effect on the very day the girls were attacked.

The warning should be heeded by others for their safety and peace of mind for their parents.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

PASSOVER: ANCIENT
TALE OF LIBERATION
By David Hendin

The most beloved of all Jewish festivals is probably Passover. This holiday (the first night of which is March 30) celebrates freedom — the value most cherished among Jews, and for that matter all men, for thousands of years. Passover is thus referred to as "The Festival of Liberation."

The Seder dinner is the heart of the Passover celebration. The feast is a religious service of the home and all family members participate.

Aside from traditional dishes and matzoh, unleavened bread, the mainstay of the Seder (which means "order" in Hebrew) is the epic tale of the enslavement of the Jews in Egypt by the Pharoahs, and the Jews' subsequent escape to a 40-year wandering and then arrival in the promised land.

The name Passover comes from the fact that God had to bring 10 plagues on the Egyptians before they would consent to let the Jews out of bondage. Each plague was more severe than the last, but the Egyptians refused to free the Jews. Finally, the 10th plague, the killing of the first born, was brought upon the Egyptians.

To signal the Angle of Death to spare their homes, Jews were instructed to place an "X" in lamb's blood on their doors. The Angel of Death noted the markings and passed over the Jewish homes, thus the holiday became known as Passover.

The tale is told every year during the holiday as instructed in the Talmud, authoritative ancient book of Jewish tradition, which calls upon all fathers at Passover to "recite the story to your son, saying: "I am telling it to you because of what the Lord did for me when I came out of Egypt."'

This year's Passover celebration may be more significant than any of those in the past. A striking parallel may be drawn between the exodus of the Jews from Egypt to the promised land and the exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel.

The ancient Jews wandered for 40 years in the desert. Today's Soviet Jews who are fortunate enough to be allowed to leave spend several days in Austria en route to Israel.

In ancient times the promised land was largely unoccupied. Today it is booming Israel. It is estimated that it costs $25,000 to bring a Soviet Jew to Israel and help him to establish himself. The cost is largely born by citizens of the world, Jews and non-Jews alike.

During the Seder service for the past few years many families have recited special prayers for the Jews of the Soviet Union. This year many more will do the same.

The festive Passover meal will end with children and their parents singing medieval Hebrew nursery rhymes. This additional participation by the youngsters is not unintentional, for Passover is basically a festival for children.

It is a holiday designed to help them learn about, know and cherish the basic rights of equality and freedom, rights celebrated not only for Jews but for all men of all races and all religions.

* * *

Planning a big afternoon or evening "do?" Then think about having a cocktail buffet instead of a sit-down meal. It can be just as satisfying and is, as a rule, easier and more comfortable to prepare and serve.

* * *

NEXT, SWISS MS.?

Score one for women's lib in German.

All adult women in West German government, employment are henceforth to be addressed as "Frau" and not "Fraulein," unless they expressly wish the latter.

The recently ruling by the Ministry of the Interior was made to end what younger female employes consider discrimination.

According to member of parliament Frau Liselotte Funcke, unmarried mothers especially suffer daily social discrimination by being addressed as "Fraulein."

* * *

A man is as old as he feels, according to a venerable saying, but an old man always feels old.

* * *

Some people give with so much reluctance that you would rather do without it.

* * *

Many people get round on three squares a day.

'Equal or Not—I'm Sure Glad They're Different!'

TOMORROW

APRIL 6 — THURSDAY

CHAKRI DAY. Apr. 6. Thailand. Commenorates foundation of present dynasty by King Rama I (1782-1809) who also established Bangkok as capitol of Thailand.

FOUNDING OF THE MORMON CHURCH. Apr. 6. On this day in 1830 Joseph C. Smith and Oliver Cowdery organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE. Apr. 6-8, Aintree, Lancashire, England. "World's richest."

NATIONAL ARTICHOKE WEEK. Apr 6-15. Purpose: "To educate the American public on the values and versatility of fresh California artichokes in their regular diet." Sponsor: Calif. Artichoke Advisory Bd., Box 287, Santa Cruz, CA 95061, (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.)

OLD LADY DAY. Apr 6. Lady Day under the Old Style Calendar. Still remembered as holiday in Great Britain.

VAN RIEBEECK DAY. Apr. Republic of South Africa. Jan van Riebeeck was the first commander of the Dutch East India Co. that established a halfway station at the Cape of Good Hope. This day is regarded in South Africa as the day on which Western civilization was established on the southern tip of the continent.

WINE FAIR. Apr 6. Grevenmacher, Luxembourg, "Tasting of large selection of new and old wines. Dancing in cooperative cellars."

* * *

Yes, we believe Jack Anderson's story about the $400,000 "gift" by ITT to the Republican party at the time it received judicial favors. For one thing, we always take a dim view of lobbyists, so the denial by the Woman who figured in the case, does not impress us. And while it is not on such a big scale, we read with interest Jack Anderson's story about the ambassador who was so drunk on one transocean flight that he passed out after making several passes at the stewardesses. And on another flight, Mr. Anderson says he tried to hire a stewardess to become a mistress for his son. Mr. Anderson succeeded Drew Pearson in the daily column "Washington Merry- go-round."

— Shelbina Democrat

* * *

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

No, it no longer is a good 5 cent cigar, as a statesman once declared. It is for a Presidential candidate who can generate enthusiasm and confidence on the part of all the people of his party. The Democrats need a Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Harry Truman or a John F. Kennedy; the Republicans a Teddy Roosevelt, or an "Ike" Eisenhower.

Right now, so far as most people of both parties in this area are concerned, they think there are several good men who are candidates, but none who inspire the voters and generate the enthusiasm or the complete trust that we should have in a Presidential candidate.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

IDES OF APRIL

The enterprising Associated Press writer and his wife who took their tax returns to six different tax consultants and were given final results ranging from owing the government $77 more to having a refund of $377 now have a real problem.

They are figurig their return themselves. Just imagine how they'll feel if they come up with anything but a $377 refund. There'll always be that lingering doubt.

Birningham (Ala.) News

* * *

BUSING MAY BE
ON WAY OUT

Presisent Nixon in a speech last Thursday evening set out his policy on busing of school children over extended distances in order to achieve racial balance in districts. He is against it and is asking Congress to take steps to eliminate this troublesome matter

We believe that by far the majority of the nation, both North and South, will approve of his action, and approve of laws Congress may pass to implement his wishes.

Busing of school children is unfair to the children who have to ride long distances and to out of their own neighborhood to attend classes. It is unfair to many parents who want their children to attend school nearer home. It is unfair to parents who have bought in a neighborhood where there is a good school, only to have their children sent elsewhere.

Americans will further agree with the President that busing isn't the answer to improved education and that the answer to that is to raise the quality of all schools that are sub- standard. We hope he succeeds.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

A tourist traveling through the Texas Panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."

***

An old man sitting on the porch of a little village store when a big shiny car drove up with two strangers in it. "Hey, Grandpa," one of them called out, "how long has this burg been dead?"

The old man looked over his spectacles before he replied: "Not long, I reckon. You're the first buzzards I've seen."

***

A bookstore received the following request by mail: "Please send me a book on hygiene. I'm afraid I have it."

***

"Well, you didn't have to marry me, you know," bawled the furious wife to her husband. She thought this would put a clincher on their quarrel.

"We weren't so sure at the time, dear, were we?" the husband replied.

***

Too many Americans have conveniently defined drug abuse as the use of an illegal substance. This definition focuses attention on marijuana, lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), heroin and other so-called "dangerous" drugs. These are obviously drugs that young people use, so the drug abuse problem is equated with youth and their use, need and dependence on chemical substances. The definition ignores the "legal" drugs, alcohol, tobacco and caffeine and it does not distinguish between substances or reflect dosage levels.

All drugs, including aspirin and alcohol, have effective toxic and lethal dosage levels. Among other variables the temperature, place, and method of administering a drug affect the lethal dosage level; therefore, the "dangerousness" or effect of a drug is largely a function of non-drug factors.

When we accept these facts we have a rational basis for discussing the other aspects of the drug abuse problem. We then realize that the term drug is any substance which by its chemical nature alters the structure or function of a living organism, and that abuse is that dosage level of a drug which substantively interferes with the normal function of an organism to the extent of causing bodily harm.

While this preceding discussion is based on scientific evidence, society does not necessarily function that way. Our social approach to drugs is emotional and too often irrational. Drugs affect both private and public behavior and provoke value judgements about pleasure. They influence a gamut of social, legal and economic interactions. That is where confusion begins and that is what drug education has to reorder, clarify and find solutions for.

***

LONESOME

A college professor told his class, "If there are any dumbbells in this class, please stand up."

After a short pause, a strapping youth in the back of the room rose.

"So, you consider yourself a dumbbell," the professor remarked.

"No sir," replied the youth, "I just hated to see you standing there alone."

***

The father finally noticed that each time his daughter had a date, there were always two boys in the car picking her up. Wondering the reason, with the nervous apprehension of fathers with daughters, he asked her, "Why is it, Patty, that there are always two fellows picking you up?"

Patty laughed and replied, "Well, Papa, it's like this; If I'm going to get into trouble anyway, I want twins."

***

Toastmaster to speaker of the evening: "Shall I introduce you now, or let them enjoy themselves a little longer?

***

H. L. Hunt

LAW AND ORDER

Primary election campaigns in scattered parts of the country have brought to the fore political discussions of school busing, civil rights, defense spending, the national budget in general and other matters that ought to be aired. And there have even been some whispers about enforcing the law. It is ironic that in this great Republic of ours the issue of law enforcement should have to be brought into public political discussion. Men who are elected to office are sworn to uphold the constitution and the laws of the land, but, alas, they haven't all done it in recent years. We have seen our law enforcement structure crack under fear and intimidation, brought about mostly by far-out decisions of higher courts and by the permissive attitude of men in high political position.

The officer on the beat has been left almost naked as far as the badge is concerned. He has become afraid to arrest the criminal and if he does he must spend time reading to the criminal his "bill of rights" laid down by the decisions of the higher courts. It seems the courts forget to provide a bill of rights for the law-abiding citizen. And so the officer, the man we count on for protection, gropes for the answer, hoping he will do the right thing.

We ought to demand that those men seeking public office declare themselves for our officer on the beat and the citizens he is sworn to protect. We ought to start with our demands this very spring and summer. Let's hammer on it in the primaries and then really make our voices heard in the general election campaign. Permission of crime has gone too far. It's time to halt crime and start protecting society. HLH

Hal Boyle

By NEALE McMILLAN

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Almost 70 years after Orville and Wilbur Wright made their epic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., people here are still claiming that the first man to fly an airplane was a New Zealander named Richard Pearse—and that he beat the Wright brothers by more than a year.

Their evidence is inconclusive, and there seems nyone producing irrefutable proof now to support the claim.

But stories from old-timers and Pearse's indisputable brilliance as an aviator still arouse some hopes that he might have been the first man in the world to pilot a heavier-than-air machine.

Pearse's latest champion is the executive director of Auckland's Museum of Transport and Technology, R. J. Richardson, who intends building a memorial pavilion to house the pioneer's remaining aeronautical exhibits.

Richard Pearse was labeled "Mad Pearse" by his turn-ofthe-century neighbors at Waitoho Valley, near Timaru, because of his fascination with flying and his study of aeronautics as he did the ploughing on his parents' farm.

Sometime between 1900 and 1904 he designed and built a high-wing monoplane of steel and bamboo, with aileron and elevator controls, and powered by his own four-cylinder engine.

It had a wingspread of 700 square feet and weighed 700 pounds.

Pearse controlled pitch by moving his body in conjunction with the application of an elevator mounted on the trailing edge of the wing.

Small flaps on the wingtips enabled the plane to be banked. There was no rudder, although the front wheel of the undercarriage could be steered.

With his ailerons, which he patented in July 1907, Pearse was undoubtedly ahead of the Wright brothers. But did he actually get airborne before their flight on Dec. 17, 1903?

No records are able to show with any certainty that he flew any distance before March 31, 1904.

He made several flights that year, and on two occasions traveled 150 yards at a height sufficient to clear a 12-foot hedge.

Some believe he flew as early as 1902. But if Pearse deserves recognition for actually accomplishing this, he has only himself to blame for not receiving it.

There would be no mystery at all if he had confided in his contemporaries, left detailed records of his progress, or been a less secretive man about his activities.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Proctor and Gamble, the soap makers, have millions worth of nitrioltriactic acid on their hands. This is the stuff -- popularly known as NTA -- which was supposed to replace phosphates in detergents until the Surgeon General discovered NTA might be even more harmful to health.

The soap firm's chief influence peddler, Bryce Harlow, has been working quietly to remove the medical curse from NTA. After Richard Nixon moved into the White House, Harlow put away the soft soap to sell the Republican legislative program on Capitol Hill. But he's back now at Proctor & Gamble trying to unload all that NTA.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department, obligingly has appointed an academic panel to review the risk of flushing NTA into the nation's sewage system. Here's the inside story:

Proctor & Gamble, like most other detergent manufacturers, is aware that phosphates are one of the more insidious by-products of our spic-and- span culture. Dumped into rivers, lakes and streams, phosphates are a favorite food of algae. In the process, the algae consume the oxygen in the waterways.

TATTLETALE GRAY STREAMS

Like man, waterways need oxygen to survive. Without it, they stagnate and die. Government scientists argued that a tattletale gray collar was less serious than atrophy of the streams. Between 50 and 75 per cent of the phosphates in our waters come from detergents.

Harlow was still in the White House when he got wind that the government was about to crack down on the use of phosphates in laundry cleaners. He passed the word, say insiders, to his former bosses at Proctor & Gamble.

The company had been experimenting with NTA which, like phosphates pulls dirt out of laundry much like a magnet picks up iron filings.

The substitution of chemicals wasn't an easy matter for the soap suds king, whose formula can't be changed without enormous cost. NTA also has an affinity for metals and, therefore, must be made with extreme care.

Special machinery had to be constructed, and precautions had to be taken to avoid spillage. For NTA has a corrosive effect on metal and concrete alike.

But it does get clothes clean. There would be no need to tell housewives about the impending damage to their washing machines, basement floors and drain pipes.

Hocus pocus is the secret of the soap business. For most of this century, housewives have been hoodwinked into believing that suds have something to do with cleaning power. They don't. Chemicals that make soap bubbles are added as a sales gimmick.

Rather than undertake the production of NTA itself, Proctor & Gamble made a deal with Monsanto Chemical. It was a big deal. Industry sources place the figure as high as $100 million.

Phosphates were about to be phased out when scientists began reporting disturbing characteristics about NTA. Its affinity for metals has the effect of bonding together heavy metals in water.

NTA AND CANCER

Shortly before Christmas, 1970, Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld and Environmental czar William Ruckelshaus politely asked the soap makers to keep NTA out of their detergents. From a growing mass of research data, government scientists had concluded that NTA could cause cancer and birth defects.

The suds men grudgingly agreed to keep using phosphates. It was a costly decision. The Proctor & Gamble contract with Monsanto had stiff penalty clauses. The soap makers were compelled to pay for NTA they couldn't use.

Bryce Harlow, who had agreed to become Republican National chairman, was summoned back to the mother ship. With Proctor & Gamble in serious trouble, partly as a result of Harlow's inside advice, company officials thought he would be more valuable working for them full time.

We have obtained secret minutes, which show that Harlow pulled strings inside the White House to get relief for his company. The minutes mention the names of presidential aides Charles Colson, James Whittaker and Peter Flanigan, who couldn't be reached for comment over the Easter holiday.

We are convinced from our investigation, however, that no pressure was put on HEW's Assistant Secretary, Dr. Merlin DuVal, who formed an academic panel to review the research on NTA. Their conclusions are expected within a month.

Meanwhile, we have seen confidential research prepared for Proctor & Gamble on the NTA menace. An in -house study, prepared by three of the company's own scientists, warns cautiously: "An increased level of zinc was found in the bones" of test animals that had received small doses of NTA.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., the respected research firm, also was commissioned to do a study for the soap company. The hush-hush study, dated September 13, 1971, concluded there was a "need for a large study to provide more definitive information" about the NTA will increase the average intake of toxic trace materials," warned the study, "it would clearly be desirable to conduct long-term studies in this area."

This, of course, would leave Proctor & Gamble still up to its full-load mark in NTA.

Viet Reds Widen Attack With Tanks And MIGs

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese broadened their seven-day-old offensive today, opening a new front 60-75 miles north of Saigon with tank-led infantry assaults, and threatening the provincial capital of Quang Tri in the north.

The South Vietnamese also reported the enemy sent MIG19 jet fighter planes across the demilitarized zone for the first time in the war.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of South Vietnamese forces defending Quang Tri Province, said the two enemy planes had flown over South Vietnamese frontline positions at Dong Ha Tuesday. They took no offensive actions and dropped no bombs.

In Saigon, however, reliable sources denied Gen. Giai's assertion, though acknowledging that MIGs have been sighted just above the DMZ recently, in their most southerly appearance to date.

The enemy attacks now are spread across three fronts, the north, the Saigon area and in the central highlands, where North Vietnamese tanks drove to within four miles of a government base.

Of all the fronts, that in the north was the most critical. The North Vietnamese were striking south of Quang Tri and its nearby headquarters' base in an attempt to cut off the city, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Farther south, the North Vietnamese attacked South Vietnamese troops defending the western approaches to the old imperial capital of Hue.

The North Vietnamese scored initial successes in the drive north of Saigon. Official reports said South Vietnamese troops and their eight U.S. advisers were withdrawn by helicopters from the base camp of Quan Loi, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The attacks in the area were aimed at towns and bases near the Cambodian border.

"This is the decisive battle," President Nguyen Van Thieu declared in a nationwide television and radio address. "I call on the army to defend our country. I call on the people to do your best to support the battle front."

While the Saigon government's northern defense line held along the Cua Viet- Dong Ha River 10 miles below the DMZ, Quang Tri, the provincial capital nine miles to the south, was threatened by fighting on the southeast, south, southwest and northwest.

Two fights erupted six miles south and nine miles southeast of the town in the French Indochina War's "Street Without Joy" area along the coast and Highway One. Government forces reported 47 of the enemy and two of their own men killed and six South Vietnamese wounded.

Ten miles southwest of the province capital, Fire Base Pedro was under heavy attack, but a marine battalion was reported holding on. Pedro was Quang Tri's last major defense position in that direction.

South Vietnamese bombers attacked tank columns on the move 12 miles northwest of the threatened town and 40 miles to the southwest just over the Laotian border. Pilots claimed they destroyed 11 of the tanks and killed 40 North Vietnamese soldiers.

Groundfighting also was reported at points seven and 12 miles northwest of Quang Tri, and the Saigon command claimed 65 North Vietnamese killed. It said four government troops were killed and 17 wounded.

Allied officials believe that both Quang Tri and Hue, 35 miles to the southeast, are objectives of the North Vietnamese offensive, and today North Vietnamese troops ambushed a South Vietnamese armored column on a jungle road about 15 miles southwest of Hue.

Revenue Measures Meet Resistance At Polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tax issues drew major interest in municipal elections throughout Missouri Tuesday, with voters in more than half the communities disapproving the revenue measures.

At Rolla voters defeated two bond issues and a proposed one cent city sales tax. The sales tax proposal lost by 1,600 to 981, a $150,000 bond issue for a swimming pool lost 1,476 to 990 and a $100,000 bond issue for a second industrial park was voted down 1,557 to 1,108, with two-thirds majority needed. Approved was annexation of 40 acres to the city which won by a 1,791 to 71 majority.

Jefferson City and Cole County voters took an unprecedented step by voting to dissolve the special road district by a 800 vote plurality. The district would be dissolved and men and equipment turned over to the county highway department.

Voters in Springfield approved four propositions and rejected one. Receiving approval were propositions on street work, 14,189 to 4,987; a new fire station, 14,315 to 4,985; airport improvement, 14,284 to 5,119, and annexation of an industrial section to city, 11,645 to 6,949. Failing to get a two-thirds majority, 12,506 to 6,681, was a proposition to provide a siren warning system.

Mountain View residents turned down a $120,000 bond proposal for a swimming pool, 301 to 239.

Lake Ozarks voters defeated a proposal for a one cent city sales tax 106 to 73.

Eldon citizens voted down a proposed 10-cent increase in the operating levy by a vote of 478 to 387.

Lamar residents disapproved a $340,000 school bond issue, 1,048 to 517 and a 15-cent operating levy increase by 939 to 644.

In Brookfield, voters rejected a proposed $75,000 bond issue for a new fire truck and city street equipment 1,085 to 813.

In Albany, a 45-cent increase in the $3,45 school levy failed by a vote of 49 in favor to 648 against.

Sewer and water bond issues totaling $420,000 failed to gain approval in Gallatin.

Steelville voters disapproved 451-547 a $415,000 school bond issue.

Voters in Princeton rejected a $25,000 general obligation sewer bond issue 258, to 272, but a $362,700 general revenue water bond issue was approved 241 to 228.

In Fillmore, the proposed establishment of a fire district failed to gain approval with a vote of 93 against to 63 in favor.

In Neosho, voters approved a proposal to form a home-rule charter commission by a vote of 1,338 to 356. And they defeated, 1,242 to 838, a proposal to fluoridate the city ater supply.

In other Missouri communities the voters were more approving:

In Eugene by a vote of 49 in favor to 39 against, citizens approved a $1.63 increase in the school levy to bring the levy to $2.88 per $100.

Voters in El Dorado Springs approved, 919 to 777, a 37 cent increase in the school levy for R-2 School district to bring the total levy to $3.60 per $100.

In St. James, a $190,000 school bond issue for construction of an addition to the high school passed 452 to 194.

St. Robert residents approved a one cent sales tax 141 to 84.

A $150,000 sewer bond issue was approved in Vienna by a vote of 116 to zero.

Voters in east Buchanan County school district at Gower approved a 20 cent school levy increase, 376 to 312, raising the levy to $3.85.

Residents of Webb City approved a one cent sale tax, 793 to 679.

Cabool residents approved 332 to 90 the annexation of a 77 acre plot of land southwest of the city.

In Marceline, residents voted to retain the city manager form of government 886 to 221.

Mayorality races:

Mountain View—Richard Monday, 288, Joanne Smith 226.

Louisiana—Acting Mayor Tom Wallace 812, Gene Robinson 785.

Bowling Green—Mayor Ray Dowell 386, Clarence Shaon 299.

Jobless Pay Bill Shelved By Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Senate proponents expressed cautious confidence Tuesday night that a compromise unemployment compensation bill would pass the Senate as soon as budget bills were disposed of.

Sen. Albert Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, followed Senate tradition Tuesday and shelved the bill temporarily at the request of Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro.

Blackwell said he wanted more time to study the 38-page substitute.

Spradling offered a substitute to a measure already passed by the House. It would increase jobless payments from $57 a week to $63 this year, and $67 a week in 1973. This is less than the benefits approved by the House earlier.

Jobless workers could also receive benefits for the socalled "waiting week" after nine weeks of unemployment instead of the present 17 weeks under the bill.

In the opening debate, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis, to include the lockout provisions which would permit workers to be eligible for benefits if they or their unions had nothing to do with a shutdown.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, attacked the compromise, contending the state Chamber of Commerce and Asociated Industries of Missouri sold out to labor interests.

Also shelved in a brief session after an Easter break was a bill to create an Environmental Improvement Authority. The bill would let communities back anti-pollution projects by vital industries and get cheaper interest rates on bonds used to finance the projects.

Passed and sent to the House were a series of bills to increase benefits for members of the Kansas City police retirement system.

The Senate Budget Control Committee met briefly Tuesday evening, but took no action on bills that would require $50,000 or more in additional state spending.

Sen. J. F. "Pat" Patterson, D-Caruthersville, said the committee might meet later in the week after the Senate acts on budget bills

Nixon Runaway GOP Leader

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Here are the final unofficial vote totals in the Wisconsin Republican presidential primary, with 99 per cent of the 3,294 precincts reporting.

Nixon 275,851-97 per cent

McCloskey 3,488-1 per cent

Ashbrook 2,643-1 per cent

None Above 1,540-1 per cent

Additional B52 Bombers Sent To Offset Viet Red Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending additional B52 bombers to help offset Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam, but it remains uncertain if the administration has decided on a resumption of widespread air attacks in the North.

The some 200 new Stratofortresses, sources indicate, augment the 80-plus B52s already operating over Indochina and will be used to bomb troop concentrations and other targets in South Vietnam, along the demilitarized zone and in Laos and Cambodia.

The Pentagon refused comment on the report of the beefed-up American air power for Southeast Asia. "We don't discuss operational matters concerning B52s," said spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

"We are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to assure that Gen. Abrams (Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam) is able to protect the remaining Americans in the war zone."

Apart from letting the situation ride as it is with U.S. air power limited to the DMZ and the South, Nixon appears to have only one realistic option and that is new and extensive bombing of North Vietnam.

The 7,000 U.S. combat troops are too few to make much of a difference if the North Vietnamese attack continues in force.

In addition, they are committed to protecting key American air bases and other facilities, and U.S. officials would be extremely reluctant to reduce that shield.

The domestic political climate is acknowledged by government officials as practically ruling out sending American forces back into Vietnam, although they refuse to publicly deny such a possibility.

Earlier this week, after the size of the North Vietnamese onslaught became evident, the United States ordered two more aircraft carriers to join two already off the Vietnamese coast.

While it seems certain the United States will hammer away at targets in North Vietnam, the primary effort will be to first blunt the North Vietnamese attack below the demilitarized zone and enable Saigon's forces to launch a counter-offensive.

The high-flying B52s never have been used over the North and they are not likely to be employed there in the future as they are particularly vulnerable to Russian-supplied SAM antiaircraft missiles.

However, the added air power will enable the United States to mount a massive aerial campaign throughout the rest of Indochina.

Since the start of the Hanoi offensive, Abrams has had to suspend the B52 bombing campaign over the Ho Chi Minh trail, used by the enemy to funnel troops and supplies down from the North. The arrival of the additional bombers is likely to bring a resumption of this effort.

Abrams also is concerned with buildup in the tri-border area of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos from which North Vietnam is expected to launch new offensives against South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Hanoi is believed to have about 50,000 troops in the area.

Even a limited bombing attack on the North evidently would raise the political hackles of Nixon's critics.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday there should be no use of American air power over the North. To do so, he said, would only mean the death or captivity of more American pilots.

"It's time for Vietnamization to fish or cut bait—to produce or else," the Montana Democrat said. "We must get out, lock stock and barrel."

Another Democratic senator, George McGovern, made the same point before his victory in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

The South Dakotan also repeated his statement urging President Nixon to set a date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., the California Republican who made an abortive try at blocking Nixon's re-election bid, said Tuesday there should be a "massive national outcry" against new bombing of the North.

Without such a reaction, he went on, "I fear that the administration will resume policies resulting in the killing and maiming of countless thousands of civilians."

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey Tuesday continued as the main conduit for administration views as he added the only new element besides the B52 development.

After pointing out the conventional nature of the new attack as opposed to past North Vietnamese emphasis on guerrilla warfare, McCloskey added: "I want to call attention to the fact that these units are supported in a very large way by heavy military equipment from the Soviet Union."

Other officials denied he was interjecting the Soviets as an excuse for increased U.S. raids on the North and McCloskey said his only motive was to emphasize the different characteristics of Hanoi's current strategy.

Baird President of New Madrid Chamber

NEW MADRID -- Three elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday night for three- year terms are Clint Halstead, Dr. Sam Hedgepeth, and F. M. Baird.

Halstead, a new member to the board, replaces W. R. Phillips, Jr., whose term expired. Hedgepeth and Baird are re- elected members.

Following the election, officers named in a reorganization of the board were Baird, owner of Baird Insurance Agency, president, replacing retiring president Hedgepeth; Charles Frederickson, first vice-president: Halstead, second vice- president: and J. Corbett Davis, treasurer.

Other board members are Jim Cravens, Larry Rosp, John Strinich, and L. H. Recker.

Announcement was made that Philip Geary, director of Air World Education of TransWorld Airlines, New York City, will speak at the fifth annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, April 26, at the New Madrid High School.

He is a globetrotter. He is an accredited correspondent to the United Nations.

The Air World Education program he directs encompasses 26 overseas countries and the United States.

McGovern And Wallace Head Unofficial Tally

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Here are the final unofficial vote totals in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary, with all but 4 of the 3,294 precincts reporting.

McGovern 332,298-30 per cent

Wallace 248,191-22 per cent

Humphrey 233,914-21 per cent

Muskie 115,512-10 per cent

Jackson 87,944-8 per cent

Lindsay 77,519-7 per cent

McCarthy 15,699-1 per cent

Chisholm 9,119-1 per cent

Yorty 2,377-0 per cent

Mink 1,192-0 per cent

Hartke 1,068-0 per cent

Mills 938-0 per cent

None above 1,928-0 per cent

Cline To Open Headquarters

C. F. Cline, candidate for state representative, announced today he will open his campaign headquarters Saturday.

Cline is a Democrat running for the seat in the 159th District.

Campaign headquarters will be in two rooms of his home at 310 Moore Ave. Telephone lines are being installed this week and additional desks, chairs, office equipment and electronic equipment are expected to be in place by Friday.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Cline and friends.

The 159th District is comprised of Richland Township in Scott County and Pike, New Lisbon, Castor, Richland and Elk Townships in Stoddard County.

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Reg. 17.99. Features safety lock, chromed steel tray, multi-position footrest. Padded seat and back.
blue tag sale
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Reg. 5.99. Prints and solids, petite, average, tall and one size fits all. Also: Long sleeve solids. Reg. $9.00 $6.50
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Coffee Corner by Cherie

Sometimes I get to feeling sorry for myself and I feel like I'm really not needed around the house at all, but that's just not so, cause if I weren't here who would —

fill the ice trays with water
clean up after all the pets
put the new roll of toilet tissue on the hanger
pick up the dirty clothes off the floor
wash the dishes
sew on missing buttons
turn off the lights
put boys to bed at a decent hour
wake boys for school in the morning
keep everyone's social calendar straight
separate fighters
tend to stomach aches
clean out closets
and do in general all the other little meaningless dirty jobs around the place.

Gee, ain't it wonderful to be so needed???

Home Building Surge Aids Evans Products

MILWAUKEE — Evans Products Company continues to benefit from the forward surge in home - building and related building materials markets.

J. Kenneth Brody, Evans' executive vice president for administration, told the Milwaukee Investment Analysts Society that 1972 revenues are expected to exceed the record $726 million of 1971.

He emphasized the growing role in the company of its retail and homes groups. These groups produced 53 per cent of operating earnings in 1971.

Sales of the retail group in 1971 rose to $186 million from $147 million in 1970, a 27 per cent increase. The increase in sales was accompanied by a 70 per cent increase in pre- allocation operating profit of the group from $8.2 million to $13.9 million in 1971, he added.

The homes group had a 44 per cent increase in revenues from $72 million in 1970 to $104 million in 1971. Its pre- allocation operating profit increased 48 percent from $9.2 million to $13.6 million in 1971, he said.

The performances of these groups increasingly indicate the fundamental position of Evans as a marketer of building products to end users, including home buyers, home owners, do- it-yourselfers, and other patrons of its retail stores. Both of these groups look forward to substantial increases in their revenues and operating profits in 1972, he added.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton,Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton,III ... Business Manager
Paul Bumberger ... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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Truck Strikes Parked Cars

KENNETT — A pickup truck, driven by a rural Kennett farmer, plowed through the Kennett square Saturday night, injuring two demolishing a brick flower planter, and striking a street sign, two parked cars and a utility pole before coming to a stop.

Marvin (Jake) Harkey Jr., 52, Kennett Route One, was the driver of the runaway pickup truck.

Harkey was eastbound on First Street in his 1971 Ford pickup when he struck two parked vehicles in the rear. He first struck a 1966 Ford owned by Bert and Betty Watson, Piggott, Ark., and then slammed into the rear of a 1969 Buick station wagon, owned by Grover Lee Jose, St. Charles injuring two occupants sitting in the Jose car.

After the impact, the Harkey truck continued east on First St. to the intersection of First and Kennett streets, where the truck plowed into a brick flower planter on the sidewalk in front of Skeeter Kell's Sporting Goods demolishing the planter.

After the second impact, Harkey turned south on the sidewalk beside Boutheel Music Co., where his pickup knockeddow n a steel street sign post, then continued on south across Kennett Street and struck a utility pole on the west side of the street, at the alley entrance behind Roth's Department Store.

Police said Harkey escaped uninjured, however the two occupants in the second parked car he struck were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital for treatment. The occupants were identified as Debra Dean, no address given, who sustained a bruise and cuts on the left knee and a fractured disc, and Mindy Collier, no address given, who sustained bruises to the head, a mild concussion, a fractured disc and injury to the right foot.

Film Looks at Consumer Problems

The last few years witnessed an upsurge of public alarm over increasing consumer problems. These problems and their possible solutions are examined in a new Associated Press Special Report Filmstrip to be distributed to area school shortly through this newspaper.

The latest in a series of award- winning, full color and sound filmstrips produced by the AP, "Consumerism: The Dangers of Affluence" probes the roots of consumer problems and outlines the laws and agencies that are significant in the area of consumer protection.

A free market has always been the basis of the American economy. This timely special report examines the obligations and responsibilities imposed upon both buyers and sellers by a free market. These obligations and responsibilities, and the way they are being met, are reviewed and discussed by distinguished spokesmen of varying points of view.

This pointed documentary reviews the consumers' situation as it is affected by the size of the modern marketplace, by the continuing proliferation of goods and services, and by federal regulations now in force. The filmstrip also takes a hard look at advertising and the manner in which it is regulated. The consumers' strengths in the face of corporate giants are discussed, the dangers of burgeoning consumer credit are explored, and ever- present fraudulent practices are scrutinized.

"Consumerism: The Dangers of Affluence" is accompanied in The Associated Press special report series by similar filmstrips focusing on government, the environment, and other pressing national concerns.

Special Report Filmstrips are being produced by AP in cooperation with Scott Education, widely known in the audio visual education field.

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FOAM CUPS — Hot or Cold 51 Count 7 Oz. Retail Value 49¢ — 31¢

LYSOL SPRAY — 14-Oz. Size Disinfects-eliminates odors-kills germs Retail Value $1.59 — 97¢

SPRING CLOTHES PINS — 50 Ct. Strong-Durable Retail Value 69¢ — 44¢

Babe Ruth Home Run BAT & BALL SET "PLASTIC" — 44¢

KITES "THE DYNASOAR" 44" WIND SPAN RETAIL VALUE $2.00 — 88¢

"CHILDREN'S PLASTIC" CROQUET SET Includes: 4 plastic mallets & balls, wooden sticks and metal wickets — $1.97

BRAZER GRILL 24" folding motorized Includes U.L. listed motor chrome plated spit & tines, sturday hood 2 way adjustable spit-wide track wheels. — $12.22

CHARCOAL LIGHTER WAL-MART BRAND Retail Value 49¢ 1 QT. BTL. — 21¢

GLAMORENE DRY CLEANER FOR RUGS Retail Value $1.98 — 4 LB. 8 OZ. JAR $1.44

MOISTURELLA — All over lathering cleanser use it instead of soap 6 Oz. Size Retail Value $1.29 — 81¢

20" LAWN MOWER — 3 H.P. 4 CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE — RETAIL VALUE $49.95 — $39.72

Polaron 48 Quart ICE CHEST Includes 1 Gal. Flip-Cup Jug Retail Value $14 — $9.94

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RAY-O-VAC Flashlight Batteries D Cell Limit 6 Retail Value 19¢ — 2 for 24¢

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GIRLS KNITTED 100% POLYESTER SHIRTS OUR REG $3.96 SIZES 7-14 — $3.62

LADIES KNIT TOPS 2 For $3
LADIES DENIM JAMAICAS 2 For $3

PLUSH BATH TOWELS OUR REG. $1.49 — 96¢

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GYM—DANDY DELUXE SWING & SLIDE SET NO. 206569 1-SKY-SKOOTER 2-SWINGS 1-GLIDER-TOWER W/SLIDE $55.95 VALUE $44.93 NO 202954 TWO SWING & GLIDER SET W/SLIDE $28.57

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ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER By McGraw Edison No. 9825 Retail Value $15.95 Double edge cutting bar — $13.86

POLOROID 420 LAND CAMERA Features electric eye, 2 element lens, 1:14 MM View/rangefinder, focus window Retail Value $69.95 — $42.72

SWEET HEART DISHWASHING LIQUID Phosphate-free "so kind to your hands" 1 QT. BTL. Retail Value 69¢ — 38¢

SHREDDED FOAM 1 LB. BAG Retail Value 69c — 28¢

Discount Coupon — RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 8 Oz. Silver Retail Value $1.39 LIMIT 1 — 83¢ — Void After April 8

Discount Coupon — EASY-ON Speed Starch 22 OZ. Retail Value 85¢ LIMIT 1 — 43¢ — Void After April 8

Discount Coupon — Gillette Platinum-Plus Double Edge BLADES 10's Retail Value $1.89 Limit 1 — $1.27 — Void After April 8

Discount Coupon — STYLE HAIR SPRAY Regular-Hard to Hold 13 Oz. Retail Value 95¢ Limit 1 — 37¢ — Void After April 8

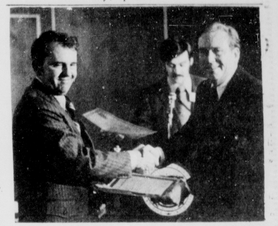
Discount Coupon — SCOPE FAMILY SIZE MOUTHWASH 18 OZ. — 78¢ RETAIL VALUE $1.25 LIMIT 1 — Void After April 8

Discount Coupon — ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF ANACIN FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 TABLET CTN. — 84¢ — Void After April 8

Discount Coupon — GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE W/GL70 RETAIL VALUE $1.09 6.75 OZ. TUBE — GLEEM II 52¢ — Void After April 8

Discount Coupon — MEDICAL CENTER ALCOHOL 1 PT. BTL. — 9¢ 25c VALUE — Void After April 8

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center



GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES installed William "Bill" Ferrell of Sikeston as a member of the Goals for Missouri Commission at the organization's first meeting March 29 in Jefferson City. Man in background is not indentified.

Retail Sales Weak But Prices Rise

NEW YORK — Some possible sweetener could be an economic statistics these days upward revision of the figures may be as sprightly as the when more complete data are; spring, but two sour notes – available.

weak retail sales and rising "The other sour note," prices – are keeping the according to the economic symphony out of tune. That's bulletin, "is the worrisome the view expressed in the uptrend in prices. Wholesale; March issue of The Morgan prices in February rose at an Guaranty Survey, published 11% annual rate, following the 10% rate of increase of the two today.

"Improved statistics for previous months." While the February and early March are earlier surge in prices was not beginning to dispel some – unexpected, the Survey said, though not all – of the winter's "the February experience was gloom," the bank publications a disappointment," observes. Among the positive Furthermore, "optimism trends cited are an "especially about the March data, heartening" rise in industrial unhappily, is hard to justify," output, the continuing housing even though such price figures boom, another jump in capital will probably be regarded as spending plans by business, and more meaningful, the Survey last month's climb in personal noted. The chief reason, it said, income. is the recent "particularly

Yet, the Survey said, "the sharp" rise in farm product hoped- for consumer spending prices.

boom continues to be more All this "is causing hope than boom." Retail sales considerable concern in for January and February Washington political circles" apparently were below the and even at the White House, level of the final quarter last the Morgan Guaranty Trust year, it noted, though a Company publication added.

"It does seem clear that if food prices continue on the same fast track for the next several months the political consequences could be serious. Accordingly, the extension of price controls to at least some of the now largely exempt food group is seen as entirely conceivable."

Snowflakes are created by the condensation of vapor about a dust particle at temperatures below the freezing point, without passing through a liquid state. The World Almanac notes that each snow crystal is apparently unique, differing in shape, size and lacy pattern. Snow crystals form in the six-sided pattern characteristic of ice crystals.

Crafts Fair At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The second regional Crafts Fair will be presented at the Arena building on Saturday and Sunday.

Twenty crafts and 18 by craftsmen demonstrating will be on view. Some of the crafts may be tried under the guidance of the craftsman to familiarize those who would like to know more about the techniques.

Viewing hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Christian Arts Council.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

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April 6-7-8

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Beck-Lutes

Demetra Sue Beck

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck announce the engagement of their daughter Demetra Sue, to Ronald Sylvester Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lutes of Morehouse.

Miss Beck is a junior at Sikeston high school. Lutes, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed by the H and H manufacturing Co. at Morehouse.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

Nowell-Blackman

Connie Nowell

Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Nowell announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Connie LaRue, to Roger Gene Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman of Bertrand.

Miss Nowell graduated from Sikeston high school and from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau in 1971. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a teacher at the junior high school.

Blackman attended Sikeston high school and Southeast Missouri State College. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is associated with Malone and Hyde Inc.

The wedding will take place May 26, at the First United Methodist Church.

BIRTHS

MULLENDORE - Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mullendore, 226 Murray Lane, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:45 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five and one half ounces and has been named Laura. She has one sister, Cari Ann.

Mrs. Mullendore is the former Sharon Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Hatley, 140 Third St. Mullendore, son of Mrs. Louise Mullendore of Miner, is employed by Bunny Bread.

POORE - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gloyce Poore of New Madrid, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:26 a.m. Wednesday.

Name Leslie Eugena. Weight 7 pounds, 2½ ounces. Fourth child, first daughter. Mrs. Poore is the former Miss Mary Ferrenburg, daughter of Mrs. Marion Ferrenburg Brunke of Jackson. Poore, son of Mrs. Mary Poore of New Madrid and Dan Poore of Portageville is a car salesman for Rone Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in Portageville.

19 Marriages Recorded At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Nineteen marriage licenses were filed during March in the office of Ellis Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi county.

Kenneth Wade Noisworthy, 17, Benton, Ky., and Patricia Ann Roberts, 15, of Murray, Ky. were married in Charleston on March 3 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Lonnie Edward Schade, 29, St. Louis and Thelma Sue Bender, 28, of Charleston were married Mar. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry Long.

Rogert Lynn Brooks, 23, and Linda Kathleen Oatsville, 21, both of East Prairie were married there Feb. 29 by the Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

Thomas Glenn McClaran, 20, and Suzie Ann Rollins, both of Mayfield, Ky. were married Mar. 4 in Charleston by the Rev. Joseph Jilbert.

Kenneth Wayne Quertermous, 25, and Debra Lynn Smith, 22, both of Charleston were married there Mar. 4 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Nash Mack, 66, and Emily Jackson, 72 both of Charleston were married there Mar. 12 by the Rev. W.L. White.

Kenneth Ray Oatsville, 24, East Prairie and Brenda Kay Grogan, 21, of Charleston were married Mar. 3 in East Prairie by the Rev. Dudley Hamilton.

Harry Lee Crawford, 17, and Bonita Qualls, 16, both of Paducah, Ky. were married Mar. 14 in Charleston by the Rev. W.H. Mathae.

George Michael Watkins, 19, Moorefield, Ky. and Vicki Sue Morris, 15, of Millersville, Ky. were married Mar. 16 in Charleston by the Rev. W.H. Mathae.

Harold Wiley Settle, 16, and Connie Diane Cooper, 18, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston on Mar. 17, by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Joseph H. Bishop, 57, and Leona Jacobs, 56, both of Sikeston were married in Charleston Mar. 18 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

William Otis Adams, 32, and Oima June Latamondeer, 21, both of East Prairie were married Mar. 18 in Dorena by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Terry Lee Shands, 22, and Jeri Lynn Bogle, 14, both of East Prairie were married there March 18 by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Randall Lawley, 18, Hammond, Ind. and Lori Ann Leigh, 15, of East Chicago, Ill. were married Mar. 20 in Charleston by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

John Edward Gary, 25, Charleston and Priscilla Ann Watson, 21, of Sikeston were married Mar. 20 in Charleston by the Rev. E. W. Wallace.

Earl Wade Noisworthy, 39, Benton, Ky. and Donna Jean Sheridan, 36, of Mayfield, Ky. were married Mar. 24 in Charleston by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Michael Lee Stark, 18, and Vicki Lee Burchs, 16, both of Charleston were married there Mar. 28 by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Albert Damon Long, 17, Sikeston and Brenda Marie Laffety, 17, of East Prairie were married Mar. 29 in Sikeston by the Rev. Kelley C. Tolbert.

Carl Lee Mims, 38, East Prairie and Dorothy Laredith Taylor, 21, of Wyatt were married Mar. 25 in Wyatt by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

Barbecue Supper At Bell City

BELL CITY — A barbecue supper will be held at the United Methodist church Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The supper, sponsored by the Methodist men's club, will have chicken and pork on the menu.

Ann Landers

A Man? He's His Own and Others

Dear Ann Landers: Psychologists say both boys and girls in our society need a strong male image. I'd like to know — what is a real man? Definitions differ sharply. Teeny-boppers think a man is any male who turns them on. It's the sex thing.

The Great American Tradition pegs Man at the level of his physical prowess. The football hero, the heavyweight champion. The muscle man. (Never mind that sometimes the muscles are in his head.) It's the Body Beautiful that counts. And he'd better be tall.

The advertising industry has done its best to promote the manly image as a guy who wears this, drinks that, sports a certain brand of shorts, uses s special after-shave lotion and smokes the longest cigaret.

I wish you, Ann Landers, would come up with a few guidelines to help the confused and the gullible. What, in your opinion, is a real man? — All Ears.

Dear All: A real man can be five foot nothing and weight 92 pounds -- if he's compassionate, responsive to the needs of others, dependable, honorable, forthright, says what he means and means what he says, is gentle, loving, giving — and forgiving — has a sense of personal worth and can enjoy success in others. I know what a real man is because I'm married to one.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter from the Family Man Who Made the Switch.

That built-in radar talk is a fairy tale. It's true you can spot a queen if he follows the chartered dress code or gives you a wink or throws you a kiss, but if he's a Butch number and plays it straight there is no way he can be figured.

As for the closet queen who made the switch, there are two possibilities. Either he was a fairy princess looking for extra kicks, but no queen, or he's operating on different currents — both A. C. and D. C. — in which case he's skilled at the game and sends out no signals. Particularly is he not signaling the Boys In The Band because the last thing he needs is to have his wife catch him. — Fish With Feathers

Dear Fish' You sound as if you're well wired in to both worlds. I'll take your word for it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14-year- old girl with a serious problem. Mom died three years ago and Dad and I have managed with a housekeeper who is a nice woman.

I love this house. It's been home to me ever since I can remember. It reminds me of Mon. My school is the greatest. The kids are nifty. I make good grades. Everything I dig is here. Including a cool boyfriend. The problem: Dad told me yesterday he is going to remarry. This means we'll be moving into his new wife's home. He is excited about it. I'm sich at the thought. I want to stay with my grandparents who live around the corner until I graduate from high school.

Dad could stop here every morning on his way to work. I could go to his place for dinner a few times a week.

Please, Ann, help me win this battle. I am 14 and too old to start over. — No Transplant.

Dear N. T.: Fourteen and too old to start over? Look, Doll, you'll have a ball at the new place. How do I know. Because you love where you are. Watch for tomorrow's column. There will be a letter in there of special interest to you.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to this newspaper.

Dutch Experts Explain How To Harden Tulip And Daffodil Stems

For many people the mystery of wilted tulip stems may be cleared up now that two of Holland's most talented floral designers, Cor Veldhuis and Elsa Meertens, have hit a pre-spring tulip trail about the United States.

They are explaining to their audiences how tulip stems can be hardened — they must be cut on a slant and soaked in water for four hours before being used in an arrangement. Wet floral forms help retain moisture so the arrangements can last longer; tulips soak up their own weight in water every day. They should also be cut when the bud is green and just a tinge of color is showing. (Daffodils should be soaked also to harden the stems, but not in the same vessel as the tulips.)

"In the United States women do not have the flower habit as they do in Holland where they buy flowers when they shop for their weekly groceries," says Cor. "but I didn't realize it was so hard to find tulips in florist shops. True, the United States is the third largest user of tulip bulbs in the world, but many of these are used for garden flowers, varieties that are not used for floral arrangements."

Cor 42, is a winner of the Medal of the Queen and a 10-time winner of international gold medals for flower artistry. Ten years ago he made flower arrangements 50 consecutive nights for one European competition.

He doesn't believe in rules to get a floral display that is pleasing to the eye. Rather, he "plays with the flowers". But Elsa, 29 believes a few pointers help amateurs to make home arrangements.

"An arrangement shouldn't be top-heavy. Think triangle. For an arrangement on a flat dish, put one small flower at the top, and a big dark one in the center, sort of as a focal point. Then fill in and branch out from there."

In Holland one must attend horticultural school to become a florist. After four years of study, Elsa continued for one year to learn flower design. Her arrangements are made for competitions and parade floats and she prepared a pre-nuptial table for Princess Beatrix. For a house of orange theme, she did an ingenious display of orange flowers and orange fruit. Popular with the youth crowd, she does some mod designs using bright purple and orange flowers.

One spectacular flower arrangement typical of some the two designers will show in Wichita, Oklahoma City, Denver and Fort Worth, is this one that may be made at home.

A coral gladiola spike at top, the tip about two feet from the footed base. On the right below purple iris were pink gladiola, purple and red anemones, yellow daffodils, pink to red tulips. To the left were spikes of green with iris, daffodils, anemones, a pink and white lily-like flower. In the center was an almost-black purple anemone. A coral gladiola continued the design thread from the top to bottom in the center of the bowl. Fanning out below were purple and pink hyacinths, daffodils, anemones and coral and white-tinged tulips. A couple of pussy willows spiked outward from the base.

In Minneapolis Cor was particularly intrigued with a flower wagon that had a cooling system. Street venders are encouraged by florists in Holland "because it helps to build interest in flowers — our main objective."

It takes about 10 years to produce a variety of tulip to a mature bulb, he points out. There are 6500 registered tulips and 10,000 daffodils, about 40 kinds available in the United States. Most of the horticultural research is done here at Michigan State University under $300,000 in grants made by the Dutch Bulb Institute in the last seven years. Their findings are made known to growers.

Symington Crowns Granddaughter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anne Wadsworth Symington was crowned 1972 Cherry Blossom Princess for Missouri by her grandfather, Senator Stuart Symington, at a dinner in her honor by the Missouri Society of Washington Saturday.

Miss Symington was selected by the Missouri Society to represent her state in the National Cherry Blossom Festival, April 4-8.

The daughter of St. Louis attorney Stuart Symington, Jr. and Dr. Janey Symington, research assistant professor in biology at Washington University, Miss Symington is a senior at Harvard University and hopes to become a lawyer.

The dinner will be held at the Kansas City Stockyards—owned Golden Ox Restaurant, only three blocks from St. John's Episcopal Church where Miss Symington's grandparents were married on March 1, 1924. Both her parents and grandparents will be at the dinner.

The Festival, which attracts thousands of tourists to the NATION's capital each year, includes the coronation of a Chrrry Blossom Queen at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Friday and climaxes with the traditional Cherry Blossom Parade Saturday, along Constitution Avenue.

First successful photograph of the sun's corona was taken in 1851. Total observing time since then has been less than three hours.

APRIL 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at the Heritage House at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Okeechobee district round table commissioners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY
There will be a neighborhood meeting of Brownie, Junior Cadettes, senior leaders at the First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.

MON AY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage House.

Family Practitioner Explains This New Medical Specialty

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Constance Holt is tall, pretty, with a heart-shaped face that dimples easily and a quick laugh to match. She's black, the mother of three, and one of a new breed of medical doctors, a family practitioner.

"Family practice is a new specialty in medicine in which the physician who has completed his training is equipped to take care of the needs of a family in a comprehensive and on-going way," Dr. Holt explains. "As a family practitioner I address myself not just to the medical problem, but to other problems from nutrition to preventative care, to making referrals."

Dr. Holt says the specialty is an update of the general practitioner, who, she elaborates, could be anyone from a doctor just out of medical school to a specialist who was forced into general practice by the needs of a community. The difference is that family practitioners must complete a three-year residency, similar to residencies for other specialties, and must pass a set of boards to be accredited in the field.

"That way you have equal standing with other specialties," she points out. "But we're not here to squeeze the other specialists out — just to complete the care, and in a sense, to specialize in general medicine. We feel most complaints can be handled by a family practitioner who is well-trained."

The specialty has only been in existence for three years, but Dr. Holt says it resulted from a crying need. "People have been screaming for it," she says.

"They're tired of this business of calling a doctor and having him say, 'we're not taking any new patients.' Or having to go to a special doctor for every different thing."

As an example of the work family practitioners can do, Dr. Holt cited the case of a child with a frequent upper respiratory complaint. "Immediately a family practitioner should be able to ask, 'what's going on at home? Is he sleeping in a drafty room? Does he have enough clothes to wear? Has he been neglected by his mother? Does the mother have a problem with her husband?' And if you know the family situation you should be able to figure out quickly if the complaint is purely medical or if there are other problems to be dealt with."

Dr. Holt came to medicine a little later in life than most doctors. She grew up in New York City, says that even in high school she thought of medicine and even took a pre-med course at Hampton Institute, but that she got "side tracked" into marriage. She then worked as a science teacher and analytic chemist.

When her marriage failed, however, Dr. Holt decided to go to medical school. "It was a trauma, since I had been out of school for eight years," she recalls, "but I was very depressed and it was good to be working."

When she graduated from Howard University, she did her internship in Santa Barbara, Calif., married a doctor and moved to Rochester, N.Y. where she worked in a clinic. "It was in the heart of the ghetto," she says, "and it was my first opportunity to see comprehensive medical care. The clinic was designed so a team of physicians, neighborhood worker, public health nurse and dentist all followed the family very closely."

After she and her husband moved to Washington, D.C. Dr. Holt was able to work in a similar clinic, and it was while she was there that she began her residency in family practice at Freedman's hospital.

Tennis Has Lost Snob Appeal

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Tennis began as a status sport, and long ago having special tennis clothes indicated that one was rich, idle and lucky. In the '60s tennis became the nationwide fever it is today and what it gained in popularity it lost in snob appeal. Now there are 10 million people to tog out in the required gear.

It wasn't always necessary to get "done up" especially for tennis. In 14th-century France, where the game was such a rage with the nobility that the church condemned it for keeping the upper crust from their prayers, no one thought to change his or her clothes before venturing behind the base line. And in 16th-century England boned and corseted men played doubles with boned and corseted ladies.

Men began to wear whites on the tennis court in the 19th century. But women didn't take to tennis costumes until after 1900. They first wore shirtwaist dresses and always wore a hat.

In the '20s, with the advent of Susanne Lenglen, a temperamental and glamorous French champion, tennis dresses became much shorter—and more expensive. She wore pleated white crepe de chine and set a standard of fashion excellence all female players tried to meet.

To garb all the new tennis players today in the required white has become big business. A few thoughtful manufacturers are making rich-looking tennis clothes at budget prices. They produce tennis dresses and separates which never cost more than $20, yet have a professional look.

Double Birthdays Celebrated Saturday

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Clara Stafford and Theodore Stafford of Malden Sunday at Mrs. Stafford's home, 822 East Gladys. Mrs. Stafford was 88 and he was 68 on that day.

Attending were two brothers and their wives Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford of Risco, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stafford of Campbell and Stafford's wife; one sister, Mrs. Teresa Whitehead of Dexter, two daughters of Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Ethel Talley of Bell City and Mrs. Tom Bridger of Bloomfield and her husband.

Grandchildren of Mrs. Stafford attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and daughters of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Northington and children of Bell City; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Towl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Talley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talley and daughter, Virgil Talley and Timmy Cole, all of Sikeston.

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Missouri U President Tours Lilbourn Archaeological Site

Dr. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri in Columbia, was guest of honor at a dinner meeting last night at the Ramada Inn by the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society.

Dr. Ratchford has been instrumental in helping the society preserve ancient Indian sites at Lilbourn and New Madrid. This was his first trip to Southeast Missouri to view the explorations at Lilbourn.

Sixty, all patrons of the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society, attended the dinner. Dr. Ratchford told the group that the university is a true university offering degrees in almost everything with the exception of architecture.

"The university is based on the whole concept of public education," he said, "that people can go to school based on their ability and desire — not cultural background."

The diggings at the Lilbourn site have been under the direction of Dr. Carl Chapman, professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri. Dr. Chapman showed slides of the Lilbourn site and the latest discovery made last fall of what is believed to be the remains of a medicine man.

The skeleton, which was well preserved, was found with a stone mace, an instrument about 15 inches long lying across his chest. Other objects used in his practice were found buried with him. Bone fish hooks were stuck in his vertabrae and going around the front of his pelvic bones. Studies show that he had arthritis and was perhaps practicing the ancient art of acupuncture.

Last night's supper was planned by Harryette Campbell and Edward Matthews.

Employed In Men's Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Some of the women employes at General Motors' Buick plant thought the company had carried equality and male-female integration too far recently when they spotted a guard's uniform cap in the ladies' room.

The cap, it turned out, belonged to a female watchman.

The incident underlined the new role being played by women in what traditionally have been male jobs at GM plants.

A Buick spokesman said the plant's watchwoman does virtually the same work as the male watchmen, working the same hours, including the night shift. She also is adept at the art of self- defense, he added.

Women at GM also have moved into the previously all-male fields of engineering and industrial administration in greater numbers this year than ever before.

Although established 50 years ago, General Motors Institute had graduated only one woman up to last year, when two women were in the graduation class.

This year, 27 young women are enrolled as regular students at the institute. Another is enrolled in a special preparatory program designed to upgrade a student's skills in math and science so she may enter the regular curriculum. Their numbers are expected to increase.

GM spokesmen generally acknowledge the company hasn't hired many, if any, women for top jobs in the past because there weren't many with degrees in engineering and business administration.

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NAME BRAND
PANTS
Solid:
Stripe:
Flair Leg:
Reg. Leg:
Values to $14
$4.99

BOYS: MENS
Tennis Shoes
BLACK ON WHITE:
HI & LOW TOP
$3.00

LADIES FASHION CLEARANCE
DRESSES:
BLOUSES:
SHELLS:
Hot Pants Sets:
PANTY SUITS:
UP TO 1/3 OFF

MENS
WESTERN UNLINED
Denim Jackets
SIZE 34 to 46
$5.99

MENS:LADIES
NAME BRAND
WATCHES
SOME CALENDAR:
SOME SELF WINDING:
$29.98
VALUES TO $89.00

MENS
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
SPORT COATS
$28

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Yarbro

Yarbro-Budzeak

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Susan LaVon Budzeak and Dwayne Yarbro were married Feb. 18 by the Rev. Joseph Senger in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Budzeak of Grand Forks and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yarbro of Lilbourn, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown fashioned of bridal satin with Venise lace at the high neckline and down the front of the A-line silhouette. The gown has bishop sleeves and attached train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a lace crown, bordered with leaves of chiffon and beaded with pearls. She carried a split cascade of large pink roses and miniature white roses.

Sharon Budzeak was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Maloney of East Grand Forks, and Rose Marie Marynik of Grand Forks. They were floor length, empire styled gowns of deep purple crushed velvet with white satin trim. Purple and white ribbons were strung through their hair and each carried a colonial bouquet of purple carnations and white pompons.

Alec Beubauer of Hibbing, Minn., was best man. Groomsmen were Donald Budzeak of Minneapolis and Alex Budzeak, Jr. of Grand Fork, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Mike Jones of Chicago and Vernon Rushing.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will live at 116 ½ Polk St. The new Mrs. Yarbro is a graduate of Grand Forks Central high school. Her husband, a graduate of Lilbourn high school, is stationed at Grand Forks air Force base.

Delegate Chosen

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Grayce Alexander, executive secretary of the SEMO Federation of Student Councils, announces that Barbara Allen, counselor and student council advisor at Hayti high school, will be the federation's adult delegate to the National Conference of Student Councils in Arlington Heights, Ill. in June.

The SEMO Federation voted to send an adult delegate to the national conference each year and to choose the delegate by lottery. There are 51 schools in the SEMO Federation.

The lottery was conducted by Mrs. Alexander during the 23rd annual Missouri Association of Student Councils conference at Jefferson City March 16-18. Miss Allen was the first name drawn.

The first alternate is Mrs. Jeannette Boehme, counselor and advisor of Perryville high school.

New Method Of Study Devised

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Increasing your learning power, according to Laia Hanau, is as easy as pie.

An assistant professor of study techniques at the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Hanau has proved her point nearly 1,000 times since she devised a study technique that is astonishingly simple.

It all began about 10 years ago when Mrs. Hanau, wife of a physics professor at the university, was about to begin practice teaching at a high school.

"It occurred to me that these kids had measles of the brain. They were just sitting there while a lot of facts were running around the room and they weren't absorbing them," she recalls.

"I told my husband that night that it wasn't the kids' fault or the teachers' fault; it was just that they didn't know how to absorb the things that were being told them or that they were reading.

"My husband isn't very emotional — physics professors never are — so he told me not to get upset. He said I should do something about it — and I did.

"About two in the morning, I just woke up and I had it," she said.

What she had was the first step in her technique, which she has copyrighted under the title, Statement-Pie. It makes it simple to categorize everything one reads or hears in the classroom.

Every lesson, Mrs. Hanau said, can be divided into statements that the teacher or book makes and Pie — or proof, information and examples about the statement.

Using this division, a student can arrange his notes to show the separate categories. And since only a certain amount of Pie is needed for each statement, he can eliminate considerable note taking.

"It also helps students to know what they are lacking in a particular lecture or study assignment," Mrs. Hanau said. "For example, a student might end a class, look over his notes and say that he has plenty of Pie on a particular subject, but no statement. He didn't recognize the point the professor was trying to make," she said.

When the technique is mastered, step two in Mrs. Hanau's course involves spotting key words and definitions that are used by particular teachers. She calls these go-between.

Step three, involving the other two, is called over-all organization of content, or OAO, which Mrs. Hanau describes as a process to statement-Pie the Go-betweens.

This method, she said, pinpoints immediately for the student what he knows, what he does not know and what is "fuzzy" to him.

To learn all of this, Mrs. Hanau has made up her own set of text books, which one reads starting at what normally would be the back and works toward the front.

The books are a series of clear plastic overlays that give the student just one thought at a time and are laced with Mrs. Hanau's own brand of humor and a number of drawings.

At the start of each one is a note that tells the reader to relax, not to take notes and not to try to memorize anything in the book. That's part of Mrs. Hanau's philosophy.

"Learning in the classroom is a game, nothing but a game, and it ought to be fun," she said with a wink.

The course in her techniques is voluntary at the university medical school here. She also has introduced it at the universities of Michigan and Maryland.

"We can teach the course to professional students in 8-10 individual conference hours.

Matchmaker's Days Numbered

CAIRO (AP) — Wrapped in a long, flowing black dress called a Milaya, sometimes with a thin veil over her face and a profusion of gold jewelry dangling from her arms, she wends her way from house to house offering her services.

Her customers, mostly women, warmly welcome her; but she pays little attention. Instead, she builds up anticipation by slowly sipping Turkish coffee and talking about everything except the subject she came for.

When she notices her hosts have become impatient, she smiles and opens her handbag to take out some photographs.

The pictures are snatched and examined by eager eyes. If they meet acceptance, serious but seemingly casual bargaining starts. If the pictures are a disappointment, then she is asked to try again.

People call her "Khatba," which means marriage agent or matchmaker. Her job is to gather information, sometimes with pictures as proof, for persons who want to marry but do not know how or to whom.

In a traditional country such as Egypt, where in almost all rural areas there are no opportunities for young men and girls to meet socially, the Khatba still plays an important role.

Mothers of young girls and men seek her out because, as a woman, she can mingle with the families of both sexes without drawing any objection from suspicious fathers—who, in some areas in upper Egypt, kill their daughters if they suspect a girl has met or even permitted herself to be seen by a man.

In these areas, a man has two alternatives if he wants to marry, either he depends entirely on the provided description by the Khatba, or he sends a relative to see for him.

But he cannot unveil his bride's face until they are alone after the wedding.

The mothers of the would-be brides, anxious to see their daughters get married, pay the Khatba well. The would-be groom pays less, but the matchmaker makes up the difference in tips she gets for her visits as encouragement to try harder.

A Khatba usually earns the equivalent of $230 to $345 a month, depending on how rich her customers are. Such income is considered high in Egypt, where the annual per capita income is below $200.

But her days are numbered, thanks to Women's Lib and the cost of living.

"The business is not as profitable as in the past," complained Um Mohammed, 38, a Khatba in Shubra, a Cairo suburb. "The spread of education in such a big city as Cairo spoiled the business; girls and young men now choose by themselves.

"Permitting girls to work side by side with men has reduced our chances. What makes things even more worse is that men now prefer working girls in order to maintain a standard of living similar or near the one they see in movies and television."

But the business still is prosperous in villages and small towns, "where we still have an uncontested monopoly in the marriage market." End Adv. PMs Mon., April 3, sent April 1.

Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
April 5, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	133	6	0
Pediatrics	30	24	0	6
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today				7

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Willie Grace, Parma
Kathryn Crigler, Malden
Warren Rowlett, Puxico
Myrtle Tucker, Dexter
Debra Mayo, BReleased:
Kim McClary, Catron
Ronald McLain, Bernie
Lee Burrage, Essex
Randy Rogers, Zalma
Effie Dowdy, Dexter
Richard Tucker, Dexter
Ann Clark, Essex
Cora Beck, Bloomfield
Warren Rowlett, Puxico

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Sam Moss, Hayti
Freddie Watkins, Hayti
Kenneth Overby, Hayti
Willie Russell, Hayti
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Mary Camp, Caruthersville
Kathy Ward, Caruthersville
Carrie McCutchenn, Caruthersville
David Middleton, Portageville
Mary Lawrey, Portageville
Veatress Morley, Steele
Tony Jay, Steele
Billie Northern, Steele
Ora Cheek, Wardell
Released:
Edna Harris, Hayti
Andrea Lewis, Hayti
Minnie McNairy, Hayti
Ruth Brown, Caruthersville
Nathan Rudd, Caruthersville
Victor Motten, Caruthersville
Andrew Rone, Portageville
Virgie Davis, Portageville
Karen Morrison, Marston
Willie Davis, New Madrid
Jeffrey White, Malden
106 patients, 2 babies

Missouri Delta Hospital
April 4, 1972
Released:
Samuel Alsbrook, Charleston
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Ceasar Wilson, Catron
Charles Harr, Morehouse
Patricia Sales, East Prairie
Marshall Currin, Charleston
Betty Parker, East Prairie
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Betty Sweet, New Madrid
Barbara Ward, Matthews
Mary Sandage, Lilbourn
Ben July, Sikeston
Annie Chance, East Prairie
Paula Lewis, East Prairie
Shirley Everett, Tamns, Ill.
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Bill Greer, Lilbourn
James Terrell, Sikeston
Joyce Warren Charleston
Christopher Jones, Kewannee
Stacy Landers, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged	21
Total Patients Admitted	36
Births:	3

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	4
Medical Emergencies	20
Others	14
Total Seen in Emergency Room	38

WET FEMALE THIEVES

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two girls who stole a boat recently at Lake Worth wound up in hot and cold water.

The girls, 12 and 13, stole a 12-foot canoe and rowed away. They rammed a bridge support, ripping a hole in the boat. The vessel sank, forcing them to swim to shore.

The girls were taken to the Police Youth Division, where an officer described them as "soaking wet and extremely belligerent."

HIGHEST SITE

COLEMAN, Alta. (AP) — A 60-foot radio communication tower has been installed in this area at the highest manned forestry site in North America. Parts for the tower had to be carried by hand the last 1 1/2 miles up rocky cliffs to the top of 8,235-foot Sugar Loaf mountain 35 miles north of here.

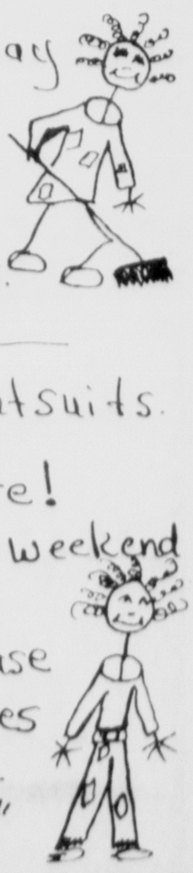
FABRIC SPECIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY

COTTONS & LINENS
36 to 45" WIDE YD. 50c
POLYESTER & NYLON
54" WIDE REG. $3.98 YD. $2.69
BONDED 45 & 54" REG. $2.98
LINENS & ACRYLIC $1.00 YD.
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 3 YDS $1
DOTTED SWISS & GINGHAM CHECKS ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT 45" WIDE DRAPERY MATERIAL $1.00
When you buy drapery material you get reg. 98¢ lining for 50c yd.
COME SEE OUR NEWLY OPENED
BRIDAL DEPARTMENT
McDonald Cloth Shops
116 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5309

NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION

Permanent Eyelashes
Long, lovely and glamorous, and NOT REMOVED AT NIGHT leaving that "bare face" look. No one can ever know they are not your very own.
Individually applied one lash at a time to each of your own to become part of you. With occasional fill-ins they last indefinitely.
Original application $15.00
Fill-ins — per lash .25
New allure for the wonderful feeling a woman has when she knows she is lovely and desirable.
CAROLYN'S BEAUTY SHOP
111 A.W. 4th ST. PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
PHONE 379-3996 638731

accent shop
This Thursday, Friday, Saturday we will spring housecleanand you can help by taking (at drastic reductions) our odds and ends off our hands.
There will be blouses, skirts — short and long, slacks, pantsuits.
And There's More!
"Switchur Britches" this weekend
Bring a pair of used jeans and we will allow you $1 on purchase of a new pair. (The $1 allowances will go to charity) So join the Fun and "Switch ur Britches"



WOMENS' NITE OUT THURSDAY, 7 PM to 9 PM

POLLY'S POINTERS

Shoe Polish Shines Up Old Sewing Machine

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I recently bought an old sewing machine stand. The wood was dried and had knicks and scratches here and there. I washed and thoroughly dried it, then put on two applications of brown paste shoe polish, rubbing well after each one. It looks great and I have since used the same treatment on wood picture frames and sometimes used black polish. People could not believe the great improvement was made with plain old shoe polish.—M. B.

DEAR M. B.—My sister has long used this same treatment on pieces of antique furniture and if I remember correctly an antique dealer first told her about it.—POLLY

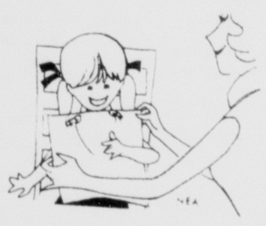
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My Problem is with the new life-like rubber dolls, such as my daughter received for Christmas last year. Her doll has gotten very dirty from playing out-of-doors and I have tried cleaning it with several of the commercial cleaners but none of them get it really clean. Can someone tell me how to get this doll clean?—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—I am in my mid-60s and have been a widow for a year. My Pet Peeve is with those people addressing mail to me with my given name. Even our pastor does this.—MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY—Brenda wanted to know how to prevent baby's white shoe polish from rubbing off on people's clothing. After cleaning and buffing the shoes, simply rub them with a piece of waxed paper. The shoes also seem to stay clean longer this way.—CAROL N.

DEAR POLLY—Brenda could keep the white shoe polish from rubbing off her baby's shoes by cleaning and polishing them and let dry. Then spray all over with a light coat of hair spray and let it dry.—MRS. E. T.



DEAR POLLY—I baby-sit with preschool children while their moms are at work. One day a mother forgot to bring a bib for her girl, so I took one of the plastic-backed diapers now on the market, opened it out flat, pinned the plastic side to the child's dress (or it could be put around the neck, depending on the size of the child) and quickly had a waterproof bib. This would be a great idea for a picnic or when visiting. The "bib" can be used again for its original purpose if necessary or just thrown away. I have since used this many times for my own 8-month-old grandchild.—MRS. S. D.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. Why do they have so many different sizes of the same product on the shelves of stores? You have to stand in the aisle and look at maybe one 4 ounce, one 10 ounce and one 16 ounce size and try to figure which to buy. It would be better business for consumers, wouldn't it, if the number of sizes were reduced to a sensible level?

A. Back in 1968, after the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act had been passed, the National Bureau of Standards, through its Weights and Measures division, was given the job of studying and recommending ways to reduce what the new law called "undue proliferation" of package sizes.

Some of the results are: breakfast cereals from 33 package sizes to 16; dry detergents from 24 to six; paper towels from 30 to eight; potato chips from 70 plus to less than half that number. Work is still going on to reduce further the number of product package sizes.

Q. I have been using a special air freshener which comes with a wick and works continually. It is very satisfactory but I am an asthmatic and I am beginning to think the fumes make my asthma flare up. The label on the product gives no list of ingredients, but I wonder if it is safe.

A. The product you describe is safe if used according to directions. But you should note two things: the label cautions not to raise the wick more than an inch or so. More than that could cause discomfort if you happen to have sensitive nose and throat passages. Secondly, those with asthma are generally cautioned to avoid such products if irritation results.

Q. Please tell me about the sizes of potatoes in a bag of No. 1 potatoes. I have tried several different brands, but they all contain a great variety of sizes -- some small as golf balls, others baking size and a few simply HUGE! This makes it very hard to find potatoes of equal size for baking together or to serve individual guests. How can I buy a bag of potatoes which will be of a generally equal size?

A. The question of too wide a variance in potato sizes in the No. 1 grade has been with us for years. In 1969 the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture proposed changing the grade standards for potatoes, with the idea of getting more nearly similar potatoes in each bag.

The proposal called for a U.S. Extra No. 1 grade which would require the potatoes so marked to be not less than 2¼ inches in diameter, or five ounces in weight, and not vary more than 1¼ inches in diameter or more than six ounces in weight.

The regular U.S. No. 1 grade would have to be not less than two inches in diameter or four ounces in weight. But even when this new grading comes into general use, you will note it does not exactly limit the variations above the minimum size, it will take consumber protests to get better size grading at retail.

Q. I would like to know what causes hamburger to pop all over the stove when frying it. Some we get from certain markets always does this, but from other stores it doesn't. I asked the butcher if he puts water in it and he says no -- but I don't belive him.

Also, if hamburger is frozen when the market gets it, and then we bring it home and make it into patties and freeze it, does that do any harm to the meat?

A. The probable cause of your hamburger "popping" when fried is excess fat in it. The USDA requires no more than 30 per cent of hte meat can be fat, but even this much may cause fat explosions in a very hot pan. As to refreezing, if the meat still is cold, and has ice crystals in it showing it has not completely thawed, it can be refrozen without much loss of quality or flavor.

Q. I am just about ready to start shouting from the housetops if something isn't *done about the stocking* industry. Everything is sheer, sheer, sheer. I've tried many brands and they are all so sheer I can hardly get out of the house with a pair and have it stay together.

We are expected to get along on the usual lower salaries for women, but we must spend millions on stockings. I'm not ashamed of my legs, but I would like to find a good WALKING weight that can at least get me throughone day. What can we do about it?

A. Do just what you are doing, -- speak up. Speak to your stores, write to your stores, write to stocking manufacturers, get your friends to do the same. What consumers want they will get if they demand it. After all, without consumers to buy, no manufacturer could exist. So, try your housetops!

Q. None of the packages of aged cheese, like Muenster or Cheddar, have a label advising the consumer if these cheeses are made of low fat or regular milk. I have to watch my cholesterol and am at a loss as to which I am allowed to eat.

A. According to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service advice on buying cheese, virtually the only type of domestic cheese you can consistently be sure is made of skimmed milk is cottage cheese. Certain other types are listed as being made of whole or partly skimmed milk, but the labels are not apt to say which.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914)

Risco News

RISCO — The Junior and Senior F.H.A. Girls attended the "Guide For Brides" fashion show Monday evening in Academic Aduttorium at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. The show was sponsored by Rust and Martin, with models from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. A reception followed with presentation of several doorprizes.

Approximately 20 members attended, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Hunter, Advisor, and O. B. Albritton, bus driver.

Risco RII Schools will dismiss for district teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau March 29-31.

Thirty-three members of the Tigerama and Library staff, cheerleaders, and Varsity basketball team members attended the Holiday on Ice presentation, "Charlie Brown and Snoopy" at the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis, Tennessee Friday. The group was reportedly very impressed with the show, costumes and lighting effects. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arlos Ray, Miss Peggy Sides, Mrs. A. L. Bates, Mrs. C. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pike, O. B. Albritton and Bruce White.

The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Church youth will observe Youth Sunday with the youth in charge of morning worship services. Donnie Dell will speak.

Mrs. Wendell Crosby was hostess Monday for the Risco-New Hope 4-H Club meeting at her home.

President, Larry Blades, conducted the meeting, with the Pledge to the American Flag led by Robin Campbell and the Pledge to the 4-H Flag led by Marcie Matlock. Songs were led by Nancy Cummins. During the business period, announcemen's were made of the Sew With Cotton Contest, which is to be held April 15 at the New Madrid High School auditorium, the area 4-H Leaders Workshop to be held at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston April 5, and the 4-H Council meeting at New Madrid Thursday. It was also observed that New Madrid County has met their 1971-72 pledge to the National 4-H Center with a check for $225.

A demonstration, "How to Make Frosted Lemondade" was presented by Marcie Matlock, and Nancy Cummins gave a demonstration, "Rug-Hooking."

During the social period games were led by Sondra Haddock and Trella Blades and refreshments were served to approximately 20 persons.

The Risco Highschool Seniors will present their annual play, entitled "Off the Track," by Felicia Metcalfe, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, in the school cafetorium.

Members of the cast include Kathy Higgs, Teresa McGee, Faye Bentley, Steve Self, Tom Metcalf, Don Wiley, Phyllis Hon, Debbie Eakens, Debbie Medlin, Darlene Midgett, Cathy Owens, Marvin Davis, and one sophomore, Donnie Jines, among the prompters and other stage hands are Suzette Stephens, Sandy McNeely, Vickie Hollis, Steve Cummins and other volunteers.

The play is directed by sponsors, Mrs. June Aycock and Mrs. Natialie Griffith.

The Bi-monthly New Madrid County 4-H Council Meeting was held Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the New Madrid court house.

Items of business discussed were the County Sew With Cotton contest to be held at New Madrid high school April 15, with the style show the following week. A discussion was held about the previously planned talent show. Announcement was made concerning the area 4-H leaders workshop to be held April 5 at Sikeston. All county leaders are urged to attend the project session of their particular interest. The Missouri recreation workshop has been set to be held at Camp Hawthorne in April, according to Mrs. Pansy Crosby, county Youth Assistant. Applications for the Washington, D.C. Scholarship trip June 11-17 were handed out, as well as applications for Youth Teen Counselor Training session June 19 and 20.

An entomology project demonstration was given by Miss Nancy Cummins on "Preparing a Mounted Butterfly Exhibit."

There were 23 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Beck were hosts Tuesday for a Sing In at their home with over 50 persons attending. This weeks Sing In will be Tuesday at the Risco General Baptist church.

The Jericho Quartet were among the entertainers at the Third Sunday Singing held in Bernie Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

E. E. Baskin was a patient Monday through Saturday at the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jo Cato and Mrs. O. L. Cato returned to their homes in Texas Sunday after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baskin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kizer.

Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh and Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton of Gideon spent Wednesday through Saturday in Formosa, Ark. with Mrs. Esther Oliger and Mrs. Bertie Crownover, respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Camp of Kingsport, Tenn., visited Wednesday through Saturday with Mrs. A. W. Wilkey. Mr. and Mrs. George Camp and children of Malden called in the home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shaw and Karen visited Sunday in Memphis with Mrs. Wanda Sweeney and Children.

Mrs. Elwanda Campbell of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burton, Becky and Rusty of Altus, Okla., were guests of Mrs. Audra McAdams Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Cappella of Gideon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Amy Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lancaster visited Thursday through Saturday with their son, Kenneth and family in Dexter.

W. B. Medlin entered St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pearson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearson of Senath spent the weekend in Memphis, where they attended the Holiday on Ice presentation.

Mrs. Billy Cox visited with Mrs. James Robert Taylor of Lilbourn Thursday.

Mrs. Iona Mallory of Blytheville was a weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Brown.

Bill Cox and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatley of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax of Matthews Sunday *afternoon.*

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kirksey returned home Thursday afternoon from a winter vacation in Morehaven, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Phillips of Corinth, Miss., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers and daughters.

Keith Sheehan returned home Sunday to Stamford, Conn. after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Iris Sheehan and his grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Wilkey.

Mrs. Raymond Santie of Malden was a guest Sunday of Mrs. A. W. Wilkey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown visited relatives in Alabama Friday through Sunday. Mrs. Emily Applegate spent Sunday in Bernie with Mrs. James W. Corey and Mrs. Sally Dees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Sikeston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird.

Mrs. Cleo Ornder attended a Ladies Lectureship by a speaker from Africa at Dexter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ornder visited Y. M. Caffey at Memorial Hospital in Kennett Wednesday. Other visitors were Mrs. Ethel Hicks and Mrs. Tom Kizer.

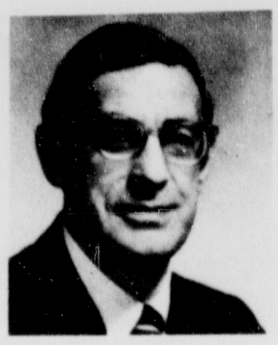
"Class" is having enough money to be able to afford to dress shabbily for work.

The reason everyone waits for the hostess to take the first forkful is a hangover

from the days of the court food-taster.

JOHN CHANCELLOR

NORMAN COUSINS



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OLUMBIA, MO - The Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism will be presented to eight r
pril 28 during Journalism Week (April 24-29) at the University of Missouri-Columbia. John Chancellor, television ar
nd principal reporter for NBC Nightly News; Norman Cousins, former Saturday Review editor, now editor of
r; Larry H. Israel, board chairman of Post-Newsweek television and radio stations; Wilbur Schramm, author and
mmunications researcher; and Bill Vaughan, associate editor of the Kansas City Star and syndicated columnist, a
al recipients. S. R. Bernstein, President of Advertising Age; David D. Michaels, publisher of The New Yorker, and W
Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe will accept medals for their publications. Dean Roy M. Fisher of the School of
will present the citations and medals. Chancellor will be Journalism Banquet speaker on April 28.

Eight To Be Honored At Journalism Week

COLUMBIA — Medals for distinguished service in Journalism will be presented to five individuals and three publications at the 63rd annual Journalism Week April 24-29 at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Roy M. Fisher, dean of the school of Journalism, this week announced names of recipients for the Missouri Honor Awards for distinguished Service in Journalism. The recipients will receive bronze medals in a presentation on April 28.

They are:

John Chancellor, television anchorman and principal reporter for the NBC Nightly News. In 22 years of broadcast journalism, he has covered *many major events including* President Nixon's visit to China.

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review for 31 years who resigned early this year to become editor of a new biweekly magazine, the World Review.

Larry H. Israel, chairman of the board for Post-Newsweek television and radio stations, which have been cited for outstanding news and public service programming.

Wilbur Schramm, author, editor, educator and foremost figure in communications research since its beginnings in the 1940s.

Bill Vaughan associate editor of the Kansas City Star and a widely - read columnist for that paper since 1945, now syndicated.

Award - winning publications announced by Dean Fisher are:

Advertising Age, unofficial weekly "bible" of the advertising business. Its award will be presented to S. R. Bernstein, colorful longtime editor of Ad Age, who recently was named president.

The Boston Globe, which is celebrating its centennial year of publication by continuing expansion of coverage here and abroad. The medal will be accepted by William Davis Taylor, publisher who is chairman - elect of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The New Yorker, the stylish magazine founded in 1925 by the late Harold W. Ross. The New Yorker has continued to set the pace in literary journalism and sophisticated humor. David D. Michaels, publisher will receive the medal.

The individual medalists represent five different areas of journalism.

NBC's Chancellor, who helped to make history with his news telecasts during the President'strip, is a veteran foreign correspondent. He has covered the news in Moscow, Brussels, London, Berlin and Vienna.

Chancellor also covered the White House and served as the first wroking journalist to head Voice of America. A host of NBC's Today Show, he became the network's first solo anchorman for the Nightly News.

Cousins, whose contributions to years at the Saturday Review are too many to list, has embarked on a fresh editing career. His new publication, World Review, is to make its debut in June.

Cousins has been cited for editorial leadership and special concerns for world peace, education, the role of communications media and promotion of culture and the arts. He has been a recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for Advancement in Journalism and the Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award.

Israel, under whose leadership the Post-Newsweek stations have gained national prestige, is a 1948 graduate of the School of Journalism here.

He started his broadcast career at WFIL-AM and went on to management positions with Dumont and Westinghouse groups.

Now chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Post-Newsweek Stations, Inc. he also is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Post Co.

Wilbur Schramm, a pioneer in journalism research, began his distinguished career as a reporter and AP correspondent in 1924. A native of Ohio, he earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa and later became director of the school of journalism there.

Dr. Schramm was dean of the division of communications at the University of Illinois for five years before going to Stanford University. He is director of the Institute for Communications Research and holds professorships in education as well as in communication.

The Kansas City Star's Bill Vaughan is a native of St. Louis. He started his newspaper career at Springfield, Mo., as a reporter, cartoonist, columnist and city editor before moving to the Star in 1939.

Vaughan took over the Starbeams column in 1946 and gave it what has become known as the Vaughan-at-large touch. His columns and folksy philosophy have been collected and published into three books.

The three award - winning publications are nationally known, all in different fields.

Advertising Age has been publishing since the depression days of the 1930s and today is considered the definitive reporter of developments in advertising.

Under S. R. Bernstein and John Crichton, who succeeded him as editor, Ad Age has provided editorial leadership in a business which had no such spokesman for 20 years.

On occasion, Ad Age has bared its editorial knuckles to criticize the Federal Trade Commission, the Food and Drug Administration and advertisers and ad agencies for policies and practices that the magazine did not believe in.

The Boston Globe has reached a daily combined circulation record of 450,000 in its 100th year. It has produced a succession of outstanding reporters as its program of editorial expansion has been carried out by Thomas Winship, editor, and William Davis Taylor, publisher.

At a time when many papers have reduced their involvement with affairs outside their own communities, the Globe has widened its coverage nationally and overseas.

The New Yorker magazine continues to set the style for sophisticated magazines in this country. Its regular profile pieces of in-depth journalism ae copied widely.

But what has distinguished the New Yorker over the years since its beginning in 1925 is the long list of notable figures who have written and cartooned for the magazine.

Awarding of the honor medals will take place at the Journalism Banquet, highlight of Journalism Week. The Banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in Rothwell Gymnasium, with Chancellor as speaker. Tickets at $7.50 are available through the office of the Dean, School of Journalism, 100 Neff Hall, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mi. 65201.

Oldest journalism school in the United States, the Missouri School of Journalism opened in September, 1908, and observed its first Journalism Week in May, 1909.

More cowboys drowned fording swollen rivers than died in gun fights, according to the National Geographic Society's latest book, "The American Cowboy in Life and Legend."

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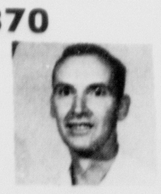

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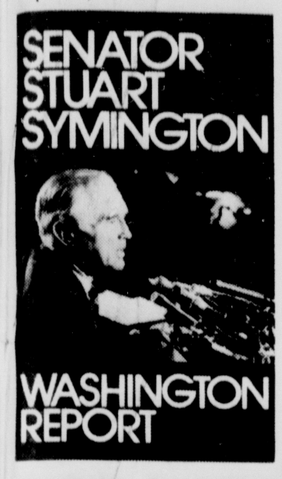


PROGRAMS TO COMBAT HEROIN FLOW ESTABLISHED IN KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS; EARTH WEEK MARKS THIRD YEAR OBSERVANCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Kansas City and St. Louis are among 33 U.S. cities selected by the Justice Department's office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement as sites for conducting programs to combat trafficking of heroin on the streets.

Plans for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement regional headquarters in Kansas City are currently being finalized as well.

Special teams are initiating operations targeted at drug pushers to meet the problems of individual cities. Headed by a senior Justice Department attorney, each team is composed of representatives from the Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs, the Bureau of Customs, and the Internal Revenue Service as well as state and local attorneys and local police.

Grand juries, working with local officials, will be used to gather intelligence and prepare indictments, and in some instances may be used to grant immunity to witnesses in order to obtain information.

The intensive program is scheduled to continue in each of the 33 designated cities for an 18- month period at which time it will be reviewed for possible future implementation.

EARTH WEEK

A Senate resolution which I cosponsored has designated the week of April 17-23 as Earth Week 1972.

An observance which will be marked by its third year, Earth Week gives testimony to the continued public awareness and support for environmental improvement programs.

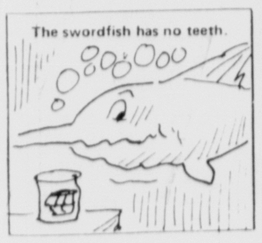
Past success has resulted from participation at the community level; state and local groups or organizations tap their individual resources and determine their own priorities for environmental projects.

Missourians interested in Earth Week activities should contact statewide environmental or citizen organizations or check local communitis for information on area programs.

MISSOURI'S CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS

A NOTE FROM THE SENATOR'S STAFF: Anne Wadwsorth Symington was crowned 1972 Cherry Blossom Princess for Missouri by her grandfather, Senator Symington, during a dinner given here in her honor by the Missouri Society of Washington Saturday evening, April 1.

Miss Symington was selected by the Missouri Society to represent our State in the National Cherry Blossom Festival here this week, April 4-8.



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SLACKS-SHORTS-TOP
REDUCED TO 50% OFF

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$10.00
REG. $15.00 BOX
$14.00
REG. $19.99 PICK-UP
$14.00
REG. $19.99 AMPLIFIER

MENS
PAJAMAS
PERMA PRESS
65% DACRON—35% COTTON
VALUE $3.99
$2.87
SIZE A-B-C-D

44 PIECE
BEVERAGE SET
VALUE $7.99
$4.00

CHILDREN'S
DRESSES
VALUES TO $7.99
$3.00
$5.00

ONE GROUP
LADIES
DRESSES
SAVE UP TO 40% OFF

MEN'S
ROBES
VALUE $5.99
$4.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL

MENS
CASUAL FLARED
SLACKS
VALUE $9.50
$3.00

LADIES
MATERNITY WEAR
TOPS-SHORTS
SKIRTS SLACKS
DRESSES
30%

LADIES
UNIFORMS
30% OFF

MEN'S
DOUBLE KNIT FLARE
SLACKS
VALUE $10.99
$9.00

MEN'S
SHOES
VALUES TO $18.00
$3.00

LADIES
SHOES
VALUES TO $10.00
$3.00

LADIES
WIGS
100% KANEKALN
VALUES TO $22.00
$5.97

3 PIECE
LUGGAGE
VALUES $19.99
$10.00

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DOUBLE KNIT
1 TO 5 YD. LENGTH
$2.99 VALUE
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No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

SCOTT CITY — John Schlenker edged out Lawrence Ward for the ward two aldermatic spot, 37 to 36. Richard Hink, the incumbent, was defeated with only 17 votes.

Jerry Payne was elected to the ward seat with 104 votes. He was followed by Waldo Reynolds, 58; E. L. Adams, 48; Joe Goodman, 47; and Tom Cosgrove, 3.

In ward four, Leslie Crump was elected with 94 votes. He defeated Howard Henderson, who had 45.

Dunklin

MALDEN — Robert Jones, ward one alderman, led voting in the city council election with 192 votes to H. D. Stafford's 122. Leroy Evans led in ward two over Billy Elder, 84 to 37. Ward Three Incumbent John Fry received 39 votes, opposing Ed Rayburn, 67. Mart Bostic was unopposed in ward four.

Voters elected to annex the Masters Addition with a 166 to 122 vote; proposal number two, annexation of the Gray Addition also was favored 159 to 114.

CLARKTON — Miss Mary Rice was re-elected mayor with 352 votes. She defeated Alvin Hutchison, who had 228.

Jack McClarey was elected police chief over J. T. Terry, 312 to 272.

W. O. Warner was elected west ward alderman with 1,439. He defeated W. L. DeLong, 77; and W. M. Neal, 8.

For east ward alderman Raymond McCord defeated three other candidates with 196 votes. He beat Bob Allen with 130 votes; Harry Cash with 12, and Dean Blagg with 10.

Jack Allen was unopposed for re-election as city collector.

Mississippi

CHARLESTON — Mayor Sam Story defeated Mrs. Leslie Fox, Jr., in the city council race, 961 to 520.

BERTRAND — Glen Wilmurth, ward one alderman, was defeated by Charles McKinley by a narrow 52-49 margin; A. Jack Powell received 92 votes for ward two alderman and John Hooper, Jr., 86.

The dog leash proposal carried 150-103.

EAST PRAIRIE — In races to occupy two seats on the City Council, Incumbent Jones Hedge received 309 votes, followed by 209 votes for W. E. Moss. David Brumley was defeated with 156 votes.

WYATT — Hunter Rafferty was elected mayor, defeating Charles Baugh 159-65.

Mrs. Ethel Small, incumbent, was re-elected to the town board from ward one over Henry Ward by a 45-22 margin. Incumbent from ward two, Max Davidson, led Homer Reichert 98 to 53.

ANNISTON — Randall Moriarty, unopposed ward one incumbent alderman, received 25 votes.

Charlie Jones received 26 votes, defeating Cliff Shipman by a 10-vote margin in the ward two alderman contest.

WILSON CITY — Two village trustees were elected in the Tuesday balloting. Incumbent Lommie Lane retained his position. Incumbent Louise Scalfe was ousted by Earl McCleary. Voting was as follows: Lane, 89; McCleary, 56; and Scalfe, 39.

New Madrid

NEW MADRID — James Ras Jones, alderman from ward one, was re-elected with 140 votes; Jackson Clay Hunter recieved 46 votes, Jonathan Gordon Brown, 12.

City Collector Jack Long was re-elected defeating Mrs. Johnnie Coon 798-57.

Bob Blom, alderman from ward two, defeated Samuel "Bo" Hunt 223-96.

Those running unopposed for offices were: Mayor Robert Riley, 742; Police Judge O. W. Lewis, 712; City Marshall O. E. Householder, 758; Ward Three Alderman Dick Phillips, Jr., 368.

A 10 -cent tax levy per $100 valuation was approved by voters 441-432.

PORTAGEVILLE — Unopposed candidates were: Ernie "Sonny" Moylan, ward one alderman; Ward two alderman, Leroy Widner; and Police Judge Jake Rone.

PARMA — Both incumbents in contests for city alderman positions were re-elected. Lance Morgan defeated Ivan Pulling 120-46; Larry Crain was elected defeating Doyle Crow, 49-22.

MOREHOUSE — Ward one alderman John L. Eaker was defeated in a three-way contest by James Kindle. Gary Garrison was third opponent. Voting was as follows: Kindle, 54; Garrison, 34, and Eaker, 32.

Wayne Lovette was elected ward two aldermen, defeating Nobel Gaston 48-32.

LILBOURN — Incumbent Fred Roe held the city marshal position with 367 votes; opposing candidates were Johnny Martin with 102 votes and Welton Henry with 23.

Unopposed candidates for other city officers were Mayor Bill Tope; City Collector Ruth Newton; Police Judge L. V. Stevens; Joe Albright, west ward alderman; and Ed Beavers, east ward alderman.

MATTHEWS — Pete Burch, city marshal led Bud Huls with 122 votes to 26.

Wade Parker was unopposed for alderman from ward one.

In the race for ward two alderman, Gene Curtis defeated three other candidates. Voting breakdown was Curtis, 86; Harlan Gilmer, 79; Rufus Lavander, 33; and Ralph Faries, 27.

GIDEON — Mayor Willis Glass was unseated in Tuesday's balloting by newcomer Tom Bradshaw. In the voting, Bradshaw received 216 votes; Glass, 183; Clarence Entrikin, 103 and Roy Rollins, 62.

Willis Wingo, city marshal, retained his office against opponent Jess Rudkin by a 339-276 ballot count.

Vernon St. Cin defeated Byron Sharp in the south ward alderman race with 191 votes to Sharp's 134. In the north ward contest, Johnnie Pridemore received 148, Wayman Sullivan 70.

RISCO — Mayor W. W. "Pat" Sherwood and East Ward Alderman Vernon Patterson were unopposed in their bids.

Don Joyce defeated C. T. Allen in the west ward aldermanic election by a 59-19 vote.

CANALOU — Harley Bixler led mayoral ract returns, defeating Herbert Oliver 49-10.

N. G. Hewitt was unopposed for chief of police and city collector.

Three vied for position of ward one alderman; Claud Davidson, 14; Donald Russom, 5, John Gaddis, 3.

Barney Starkey led the contest for ward two alderman by a one-vote margin over Earl Jones. Final count was Starkey, 22, and Jones, 21.

MARSTON — In a three-way race for north ward alderman, Huey Crumley emerged the winner with 41 votes; Robert Clay received 39; and Gene Pikey, 17.

Bill White, south ward alderman, was defeated by Gene Adams by a 95-50 vote.

Unopposed candidates were Mayor Wayne Prince; City Marshal - Collector Calvin Cloor; and Wayne Ruby, police judge.

HOWARDVILLE — In a close race for mayor, Incumbent T. B. Howard, with a five-year tenure, was defeated by Willie B. Hamilton. Hamilton tallied 108 votes to Howard's 100.

Incumbent J. B. Roe, police judge, tied in the tally with write-in candidate, Lloyd Farr. Unofficial counts revealed 75 votes cast for both men. Opposing candidates were James Young, 29 votes, and Lola Mae Wigfall, 14.

Simon Wafford defeated Incumbent Amos Wiley and George Brown in the ward two alderman race. Wafford recieved 44 votes; Wiley, 18; and Brown, 13.

Unopposed candidates were Bessie Cole, city collector; C. B. Caruthers, city marshall; and Jack White, ward one alderman.

Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD — Candidates for both north and south ward aldermen were unopposed. Incumbent Glen Ayers from the north ward retained his seat. Robert Forister was south candidate.

PUXICO — All three candidates on ballot were unopposed for office: Dale Sifford, police judge; Eddie Sifford, ward one alderman; and Junior Albert Howard, ward two alderman.

DEXTER — Mayor Willis Conner retained his office with a substantial lead over opposing candidates Billy G. Woodruff and C. W. White. Conner received 1,019 votes; White, 483; and Woodruff, 30.

Unopposed candidates were Tom Nunn, police judge; Charles Bland, city collector; and Richard Miller, ward two alderman.

Voting in the other aldermanic races: ward one, Incumbent James Carney, 373, and Herbert Anderson, 212; ward three, Robert Curtis, 159, over Incumbent L. B. Reeves, 138.

For city marshal five candidates were running. Incumbent Clay Baker led the tally with 729 votes; Clyde Healy, 404; Sanders Walpole, 267; Paul Childers, 126; and Harley Culver, 89.

ADVANCE — Ralph Becraft won the mayoral contest over William Holder, 128-101.

Annexation of 28 acres of land to the city was approved, 124-86.

Alderman from west ward two, Loyd Wilfong, defeated Fred Dennison 69-37.

Boyd Jenkins was unopposed for east ward alderman.

BERNIE — Unopposed candidates in Tuesday's election were R. B. Woods, mayor; Ruth Nichols, city collector; Leon Brown, ward one alderman; Willard Adam, ward two alderman.

The proposed dog leash law carried 360 to 139.

W. C. Hillyard, in ward three alderman, was defeated in favor of Jerry Owens with a 133-129 vote.

Eldra Carson, incumbent, was successful in his bid for re-election as police judge. He defeated L. T. Ellis 336 to 193.

Deaths

GRACE BARTON

Mrs. Grace Barton, 70, died today at 6:55 a.m. in the Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Feb. 22, 1902.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lorene Hirsch of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Oden and Mrs. Ethel Moore, both of Sikeston; three brothers, Ira Burkett of Wyatt; Eugene Burkett of Evansville Ind.; and Virgil Burkett of Charleston.

LUCY WILLIS

Lucy Willis, 100, 531 Sikes Ave. died Tuesday at 6:05 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 1, 1871, in Mississippi County, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Robinson, Sikeston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Susan Childers, Blodgett; ten grandchildren; 37 great grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. B.L. Robinson, Jr. officiating, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder.

MRS. MATTHEWS

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Emmer Bertice Matthews, 75, died this morning in the Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis.

The body will be brought to the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie.

BOBBY KEEN

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Gene Keen, 30, formerly of Wyatt, Mo., died at 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove. He was employed by an electrician.

He was born May 17, 1941, in the Deventer community and attended Charleston High School.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pat Keen; two daughters, Leslie and Stacy Keen, both of Indianapolis; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Keen, Indianapolis; two brothers, Charles Keen of Charleston, and Harold Keen of Indianapolis; four sisters, Mrs. Allen McCollum, Jr., and Mrs. Lois Delk, both of Indianapolis; Mrs. Sam Ashley of Fairborn, Ohio, and Mrs. Bertie Toon of Charleston; and his grandfather, Otto Macko of Nailor.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Little Funeral Home in Beech Grove.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenwood.

HATTIE CARSON

BERNIE -- Hattie Elizabeth Carson, 77, 501 Fordyce St., died Monday at 6:15 p.m. at a Dexter nursing home.

She was born July 1, 1894, in Dudley, and married Eldra Carson March 6, 1947, in Piggott, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Auburn Tatum, Central City, Ky.; Ronald E. and Jimmy Cokly, both of Pontiac, Mich.; two daughters, Glendola Bedford, Tuscon, and Edna Mae Carlisle, Lebanon, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Floy Jenkins, West Plains; and 15 grandchildren.

Services will Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. W. R. Elledge, Dexter, the Rev. Roy Edgin, and the Rev. Joe Davis, Beach Creek, Ky., officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

CARRIE ASBERRY

DEXTER -- Carrie Ella Asberry, 75, 215 West Stoddard, died today at 4:50 a.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Mar. 3, 1897, at Lowdes and married E. F. Asberry, Sr., July 2, 1921, in Greenville.

She was a Methodist and an Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, one son, E. F. Asbetty, Jr.; two brothers, Ralph Lee, Poplar Bluff, and Troy Lee, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Whitener, Dexter, and Mrs. Lula Costethens, Holcomb; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Eastern Star services will be at Rainey Funeral Home Thursday at 8 p.m.

Visitation will begin Thursday at 2 p.m.

NORAH MC FALL

PARMA — Norah McFail 65, died Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born June 28, 1906 in Stoddard County.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She married Elbert McFall Aug. 12, 1922.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Alma Louise Denson, Los Angeles; and Doris Jean Flowers of North Little Rock, Ark.; one son, Cecil George McFall, Memphis; four brothers, Virgil and Hermon Hoss, both of Poplar Bluff; Melford Hoss of Evansville, Ind.; and Walter Hoss of St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Lisenbee of Bernie, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Chicago, and Mrs. Artie Montgomery of Evansville; twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Claude Jenkins of Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery, in Malden.

ANDREW RONE

HAYWARD -- Andrew "Jack" Rone, 70, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti, where he had been a patient nine days.

He was born July 23, 1901, in the Hayward community. He married Violet Annie Hawkins Feb. 7, 1921.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Louise Cooper, Union, and Betty Carver, Portageville; four sons, Allen Rone of Elaine, Ark.; John Rone of St. Louis; Everett Rone of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Jake Rone, Portageville; one grandson whom he reared, Tommy Phillips of Hayti; one sister, Modest Glass of Corpus Christi, Tex.; 23 other grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Visitation will begin after 4 p.m. today in the DeLisle Funeral Chapel in Portageville. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hayward Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Williamson officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

ELSA JOB

CHAFFEE — Services for Mrs. Elsa M. Job will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

The Rev. Fr. James Holmes, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Job, 59, was killed Monday in an automobile accident near Uniontown.

Born Oct. 17, 1912, at Oran, the former Miss Heisserer married Charles A. Job Aug. 1, 1933. He died Sept. 20, 1971.

Mrs. Job lived near here all her life, with the exception of five years spent in Hayti. She was employed as a bookkeeper by the Chaffee Grain Co. and Nickens Pharmacy.

A member of St. Ambrose Parish, she belonged to the Daughters of St. Ambrose and Legion of Mary. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary here.

Surviving are a brother, G. A. Heisserer, Chaffee; two sisters, Mrs. Elva Mellies, Clayton, and Mrs. Ben F. Carroll Jr., Oran, and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home. A Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

ANNA AUSTILL

MALDEN -- Services for Anna Mae Austill, 45, who died Monday of injuries suffered in an automobile train accident will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Boyd Funeral Home. The Rev. Howard Brooks will officiate.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 5, 1927, at Friendship and married Ralph M. Austill Feb. 24, 1944.

Survivors include her husband; her father, Jess Mitchell, Clarkton; four sons, Ralph Dewayne, Billy Wayne, Larry Gene and Jerry Dean Austill, all of Malden; six daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Burke and Shirley Sue, Deborah Kaye, Sheila Jean, and Regina Gayle, all of Malden; and Mrs. Malichia Diann Grant of Clarkton; three brothers, Barnie Mitchell, Smithton, Ind.; Lee Mitchell, Winter Garden, Fla.; and Alfred Mitchell, Gideon; three sisters, Mrs. Madaline Baker, Wardell; Mrs. Helen Capps, Malden; Mrs. Lida Boone, Pontiac, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Grain Market

CHICAGO — (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel higher, May 3.52; wheat was 3/8 to 5/8 higher, May 1.59 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 5/8 higher, May 1.24 5/8 and oats were 3/8 to 1/2 higher, May 70 3/4 cents.

Local Stocks

1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	66	66¼
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5
Ich Corp	9	9½
Pabst Brewing	87	87½
Downtowner	4½	5
Wal Mart Stores	27½	28½
Wetterau	33½	34¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel and Tel		43¼
American Motors		6¼
Calvert Exp		4½
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia Gas		31½
Eaton Mfg		48
Ford Motors		75
General Motors		84
Interstate Brands		19
Malone and Hyde		30¼
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Electric		24

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	15.1	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.9	+.3
Cairo	40	30.0	-1.0
New Madrid	34	21.3	-.9
Caruthersvville	32	22.1	-.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will not change Thursday; fall .1 Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and not change Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .9 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall .8 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.1 Thursday; fall .9 Friday and fall .9 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .8 Thursday; fall .7 Friday and fall .6 Saturday.

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Strike Delays Opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Terming the demand for a 17 per cent hike in pension benefits "totally unreasonable," baseball's 24 major league teams posted "No Game Today" signs at their ballparks and tossed the ball back to their striking players on what was to have been opening day of the 1972 season.

After an emergency five-hour meeting at which all of the clubs were represented, John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, reported that the teams had reaffirmed the position of their Player Relations Committee, which had earlier turned down the players' proposal to end the strike.

"There was no sentiment to accept the players' proposal," said Gaherin, looking grim and worn. "The whole matter of a 17 per cent raise in pension benefits is vitally unreasonable, even in the light of the players' cost of living argument, which is not applicable on pension plan negotiations."

The players had offered to return to work on Monday, accepting the owners' original $490,000 boost for their health care package provided they could use the surplus in their $45 million fund for pension improvements. That proposal was rejected as "an imprudent approach" by the Player Relations Committee and that rejection was unanimously endorsed by the 24 clubs in Tuesday night's meeting.

"We are calling on the players association in the interest of the public and the game of baseball to have the players rejoin their clubs so that the season may commence as soon as practicable," said Gaherin.

"It would certainly be an advantage to all concerned to get the season started," said Gaherin. "There's no reason why this matter can't be dealt with that way."

Gaherin said he would attempt to resume negotiations with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, today. "I'l call him in the morning, if I can find him," Gaherin said.

Miller was in Cincinnati Tuesday night to meet with Reds players. Earlier Tuesday, the Cincinnati club officially postponed today's game against Houston which was to open the 1972 season.

Gaherin said he had no new proposal to bring to the players.

"We will wait until we hear something reasonable within the realm of possibility," the owners' representative said. "There is nothing requiring that you make proposals," Gaherin said. "We'll wait and listen for one."

Gaherin indicated that the owners might accept some increase in pension benefits, but that the 17 per cent demanded by the players was too high. "That's not the kind of thing you negotiate in a news conference," he said.

Gaherin said the strike would continue "until we get a satisfactory settlement or the players agree to play."

Cincinnati Feels Pinch

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hold onto your tickets, opening day has been postponed because of an economic storm.

Cincinnati, a charter National League team, has always been privileged to open the season early, but the Major League Baseball Players Association strike continues.

In Chicago Tuesday night the owners vetoed a compromise proposal for the second time.

The Reds Tuesday said their opener against the Houston Astros had been postponed. About 51,000 ticketholders were told to hang onto them until an announcement about another opener after the strike ends.

"Opening game" is a traditional occasion in Cincinnati and has been a boon to downtown Cincinnati since construction of the new Riverfront Stadium.

The stadium had been readied for the opener when the Reds front office told the workmen to go home, there would be no game.

Signs in bars and restaurant windows came down. The signs welcomed the baseball season and hungry fans downtown for the day.

Economically, the cancelation caused many problems, particularly with restaurants.

The Netherland-Hilton Hotel, which was preparing an annual, 250-plate baseball luncheon for one group, received a cancellation and is now stuck with the food.

Many industries traditionally invite their out-of-town customers in for the day as a public relations ploy.

"I've got 1,500 people coming in here," said an executive at a local foundry." Normally we show them around the plant, give them lunch and take them down to the ball park.

"Now what am I going to do with them? I guess I'll just have to give them some drinks and let it go at that."

The Reds were expected to lose $250,000 in the cancellation.

About a dozen Red players continued to work out on the Astroturf football field at the University of Cincinnati. It is the same surface used in the stadium.

Most of the players will be off the payroll of both Cincinnati and Houston today. Some salaries begin at the start of the season, others in February. The other National League Clubs aren't scheduled to open until Thursday.

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Bernie Pitching Shines

PUXICO -- The Bernie Mules opened their baseball season with two red hot pitchers and enough batting force to trample the Puxico Indians, 7-1.

The first four innings of the Mules' attack were led by the pitching arm of Dell Walker, an enthusiastic prospect on the mound, walking five men and striking out nine. Walker, a junior this year, pitched a no hitter against Dexter last spring to establish his reputation. Giving the grand finale in the last three innings was Chuck Owens. He struck out six Indians, allowing no hits or walks. Owens received honorable mention All-State last year. The robust senior has since last year been noted for his strong pitching arm and promises to be even stronger this season.

The pitching excelled for Puxico in the last three innings with Mike Hill striking out six opponents, walking one, and giving up one hit to bring Bernie's onslaught to a standstill.

Scoring for the Mules began immediately with Dell Walker hitting a three-run homer in the first inning to establish their lead at 3-1. Stan Atchison slugged a home run in the fourth inning with one man on base to bring the lead to 5-1. The last two runs were gained in the last inning.

PUXICO's only run was walked in, in the first quarter. First baseman Reed and third baseman Davis connected for the only hits of the Indians attack.

BERNIE (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Baker cf	3	0	0
White lf	4	0	2
Palmer ss	4	0	2
Chuck Owens p	2	0	0
Walker p	2	1	1
Daugherty 2b	4	0	2
Atchison 1b	4	1	1
Godwin 3b	3	0	0
Carson rf	3	0	1
Totals	29	2	9

PUXICO (1)

Reed 1b	3	0	1
Davis 3b	3	0	1
Hill ss p	2	1	0
Smith rf	2	0	0
Turner c	2	0	0
P. Walter cf	3	0	0
Henson lf	3	0	0
Dublin 2b	3	0	0
G. Walter p	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	2

Bernie	3	0	0	2	0	0	2
Puxico	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Words Exchanged

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association left for Baltimore today after branding Cincinnati Red General Manager Bob Howsam "a liar".

Howsam had charged earlier in the day that without Miller there would be no players' strike and that baseball would be better off without him.

"Mr. Howsam is a liar," said Miller. "I appreciate the compliment, but it isn't true. I could go to Timbuctoo and it wouldn't make any difference. He assumes this is a one-man organization.

"But these are not the same players as there were in the game 20 years ago. Howsam and some of the other owners and general managers are living as it was 20 years ago. The players today are more concerned, more sophisticated, more educated. They are aware how much money there is in this game, despits the owners' cry of poverty.

"This is ridiculous and absurd. Fortunately not all of management is this way."

Howsam was not immediately available for comment. He was at an owners meeting in Chicago.

Miller said he was convinced the owners are not interested in reaching a settlement even though it will cost them money if the strike continues. He said he believes they are more interested in "breaking the back of the players association."

Miller met with 12 Cincinnati Reds players. The Reds had been scheduled to meet the Houston Astros today in their season opener.

Miller maintained the money is already in the pension plan to fund the players demand for a 17 per cent increase in benefits. He said the actuary money belongs to the players but the owners must agree to release this fund and they won't do it.

"All we're saying is the money in the plan has the capability of paying the increased health and pension benefits," he said.

"We have put our money where our mouth is," he said, noting that it was "strange" that the owners did not accept the contention that there was $800,000 available in the fund.

"The plan employs and actuarial firm, Retirement Plans Inc., Cleveland. They have been doing this job for 17 years and were hired by John Galbreath, an owner. In the past 17 years no one has challenged its figures. Now we ask them to use these figures and they won't accept them.

"The solution is for the owners to stop the nonsense of trying to break the association and to sit down and negotiate. If they did we'd have a settlement within an hour... no, within 15 minutes."

Dawson Shoots 37

Tom Dawson took medalist honors with a low score of 37 to lead the Sikeston Bulldog golfers to victory in their first outing of the season over the Dexter Bearcats Tuesday afternoon, 164-179.

The junior varsity suffered defeat 193- 196 at the hands of the junior Bearcats.

Following Dawson in the scoring for Sikeston was Joe Crenshaw with a 42 as they teamed to defeat John Ulen and Bobby Gibbon, who posted a 41 and 43 respectively.

Mark Shaw shot a 42 and Dennis Meyer had a 43 to team to defeat Alton Southerland and Doug Bailiff of Dexter with a 46 and 49 respectively.

In the junior varsity match Bruce Vancel shot a 41, Kerry Gilbow 46, Scott Blankenship 52, and John Ezell 54.

Netmen Battle To 4-4 Deadlock

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Coach John Heacox's Bulldog tennis team traveled north to take on conference rival Cape Girardeau Central Tuesday. Neither team came out the winner as darkness set in and halted the match with the score tied 4-4.

The Tigers and Kennett, who the Bulldogs will take on Wednesday afternoon, are the conference favorites along with the Bulldogs.

In the varsity singles Hunter Moore lost to Weeks 1-8, David Hahs beat Webb 8-6, Brad Buchanan won over Seabaugh 9-7, Bill Colwick lost to Robins 5-8, Matt Matthews lost to Fallert 7-9, and Bill Lewis beat Rosenthall 8-3.

David Hahs and Brad Buchanan teamed up in the doubles and were ahead 5-2 when the match was called due to darkness. Hunter Moore and Bill Colwick were tied with Weeks and Seabaugh 5-5 when their match was cancelled.

The junior varsity came away with a 6-5 victory over the junior Benglas.

Roy Bowman won 8-6, Charles Scott won 7-5, Kenny Dement won 8-6, Jerry Dement won 9-8, Greg Vogel lost 6-8, and Jerry Lewis' match was called.

In the doubles Allen Figley and Eric Sappenfield win 8-3, Thom Lemmons and Standridge won 8-1, Chris Turnble and Kent Turnble lost 2-8, and David Fausett and Tom Wells lost 6-8.

Mizzou Offers

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Two football games for the price of one ticket will be offered to Mizzou fans this spring.

Purchase of a $2.00 ticket will guarantee admission to the Varsity- Alumni game on April 15 – as well as the Black and Gold windup contest on April 29.

The Varsity- Alumni match revives a feature that was discontinued in the early 1950's. More than 30 former Tigers, not including last year's seniors, already have signified that they will play. The Varsity- Alumni kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Black and Gold game, climaxing spring drills, is actually more of a talent evaluator for the coaching staff. The intra- squad finale has a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Rupp May Coach Again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Adolph Rupp says he's not bitter because the University of Kentucky turned him out to pasture after 42 years as head basketball coach. But the 70year-old "man in the brown suit" says he's considering an offer that would put him back on the court.

In a telephone interview from his home in Lexington, Ky., Rupp told the Orlando Sentinel that he had received an offer to coach a basketball team, but Rupp wouldn't say which team that was.

"I've got some business interests around Lexington, and of course, I'd have to be allowed to keep them running—have the time to give them some attention," say in the hiring of the help."

Rupp said that if the problems could be ironed out, "Yes, I'm considering taking them up on their offer."

On March 27, the University of Kentucky athletic board voted to retire Rupp involuntarily because he had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Rupp had compiled a string of 879 victories and 190 defeats took his team to times and won one National Invitational Championship.

Rupp said he had several job offers, including broadcasting positions offered by radio and television stations and an offer from "someone who wanted me to write a syndicated column, and things like that."

He said it would take a "tremendous offer" to get him to leave Lexington, and added the coaching job he was considering was "Home

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PREP RESULTS

BASEBALL

Notre Dame 1, Charleston 0

East Prairie 2, Kelly 0

Bernie 7, Puxico 1

TENNIS

Sikeston 4, Cape Central 4 (called, darkness)

GOLF

Sikeston 164, Dexter 179

Mr. Clutch Paces LA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They don't call Jerry West "Mr. Clutch" for nothing.

West was held scoreless in the first half Tuesday night—and the Chicago Bulls took a 50-46 halftime lead over the Lakers.

West erupted for 23 points in the second half—and Los Angeles came on to beat the Bulls 108-97 and sweep their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series, four games to none.

The Lakers now advance to the Western Conference finals, where they'll meet the winner of the Golden State-Milwaukee semifinal.

Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead in that series by beating the Warriors 106-99 Tuesday night. The Bucks will try to wrap it up at home Thursday night.

In Eastern Conference semifinal series, Baltimore took a 21 lead by edging the New York Knicks 104-103 behind Archie Clark's 35 points, while Pete Maravich tossed in 36 points to power Atlanta past Boston 112110, tying that series 2-2.

West did not score any points in the first half, but did commit three personal fouls. So Coach Bill Sharman decided to sit his star backcourtman down after 14 minutes of first half action.

"We had some words, Jerry never wants to leave a game," Sharman later explained. "But he had three personals and I didn't want him stuck with four or five in the last half, when the going could have been rougher than it was."

West's first basket came at 7:40 of the third quarter and put the Lakers ahead 60-59. The Lakers led 77-75 after three periods, then outscored Chicago 31-22 in the fourth quarter. West had six of his baskets in that final period.

West's backcourt mate, Gail Goodrich, led all scorers with 27 points and Jim McMillian equalled West's 23 points for the Lakers. Center Cliff Ray topped Chicago with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Los Angeles center Wilt Chamberlain, who scored only eight points, hauled in a whopping 31 rebounds for the Lakers.

The Bucks got only 26 points for their two best-known stars, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Oscar Robertson, but their "other people" came through in big fashion.

Forward Bob Dandridge led the Bucks in scoring with 31 points, and reserves Wally Jones and John Block came off the bench to score three baskets apiece as Milwaukee outscored the Warriors 16-6 at the start of the second quarter. Milwaukee held only a 33-32 lead before that spurt.

Jabbar was held to 15 points but did come through with 20 rebounds, while Robertson had 11 points and the same number of assists.

Jim Barnett tossed in 29 points and Nate Thurmond the veteran center who reportedly received a $2 million offer to jump to the Carolina Cougars of the ABA, added 26.

Colonels Struggle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Nets have picked a fine time to start beating the Colonels at Kentucky

After losing all five games on the Colonels' home court during the regular season, the Nets won their second straight playoff game at Kentucky Tuesday night defeating the Colonels 105-90.

Kentucky, which set an American Basketball Association record by winning 68 regular season games now will have to battle to avoid elimination from the playoffs in the East Division semifinals.

"I didn't think we'd be two down at home," said disappointed Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney.

"It doesn't look good for us," he continued. "We're two down, and now we have to face them twice at their place (the new Nassau Coliseum). And you know they're going to play like tigers."

Nets Coach Lou Carnesecca, however, was not taking anything for granted.

"We've got to win the next one," he declared. "That's the big one for us."

In other ABA East Division semifinal series, Julius Erving tied a league playoff record by pouring in 5 points to lead the Virginia Squires to a 118-113 decision over the Floridians. Virginia now leads that series 3-0.

In a West Division semifinal, Fredie Lewis hit a driving layup with 45 seconds remaining to lift Indiana past Denver 122120 in overtime and give the Pacers a 2-1 edge in the series.

Utah and Dallas, idle Tuesday night, resume their series Wednesday night in Dallas. Utah leads 2-0.

The Nets moved ahead of Kentucky 16-15 with 3:23 to play in the first period and were never again headed. They outscored the Colonels 16-2 in the last 5 1/2 minutes of the first half to take a 52-34 halftime lead and Kentucky never came closer than 10 points in the second half.

Rick Barry, who bombed for 50 points in the series opener, had 36 this time. Teammate John Roche added 31 points, while Dan Issel topped Kentucky with 22.

Erving sank 21 of 28 twopoint field goal attempts, eight of nine free throws and the only three-point field goal he attempted. His scoring splurge tied an ABA record set by Roger Brown of Indiana in 1970.

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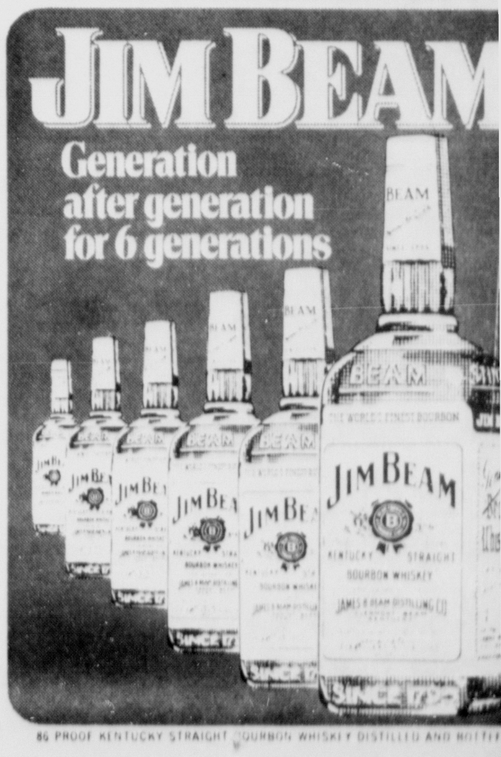

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED

Glastetter Stars

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Notre Dame Bulldogs evened their SEMO conference record at 1-1 by shutting out the Charleston Bluejays Tuesday, 1-0.

Don Beussink and George Davis teamed on the mound with Davis to cinch the win.

McClendon and Delay shared pitching chores for the Bluejays with McClendon.

The only run of the contest came in the bottom of the fourth when Klipfel reached first on an error and with one out Clyde Glastetter singled him home.

Glastetter was the hitting star with two of the three hits the Bulldogs were able to get off the Bluejay pitching.

SEMO LEAGUE

NOTRE DAME (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Frey, lf	3	0	0
Dirnberger, rf	2	0	0
Glueck, rf	1	0	0
Buehrlet, c	3	0	0
Klipfel, 3b	3	1	0
Buessink, p	2	0	0
Schlitt, ss	2	0	1
Glastetter, 1b	3	0	2
Maurer, cf	2	0	0
Maurer, D. 2b	1	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	3

CHARLESTON (0)

McKinnie, 2b	4	0	0
Quertermouse, lb	3	0	1
Pierce, lf	2	0	0
Cassell, cf	3	0	0
Putnam, rf	2	0	0
Bridges, 3b	3	0	0
Medlock, c	3	0	1
Smoot, ss	2	0	0
McClendon, p	1	0	0
Lankite, ph	1	0	0
Delay p	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	2

Charleston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
N. Dame	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	

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Variety of Flavors! SHASTA LO-CAL SODA 12 oz. Can 10¢

Why Pay More? PEAS CREST EARLY JUNE 15 oz. Can 10¢

RICELAND RICE 10 oz. Pkg. 10¢

Wyler Onion Soup Mix 2¾ oz. Pkg. 10¢
Yukon Club Regular or Low-Cal. Soda Variety of Flavors 16 oz. Can 10¢
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 Lb. Bag 69¢
Instant Coffee Eight' O'Clock 10 oz. Jar 99¢
White Bread Jane Parker Really Fresh 10 oz. Lv 27¢

FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS Lb. 39¢

Murray Cookies Assorted Flavors Each Pkg. 10¢
Sunnyfield FROZEN Waffles 5 oz. Pkg. 10¢
Texas Yellow Onions Lb. 10¢
Lambrecht Frozen Cheese Pizza 2½ oz. Pkg. 10¢

BOX-O'-CHICKEN MIXED FRYER PARTS Lb. 28¢

Cut Up Fryers Lb. 39¢
Perch Fillets Cap'n Johns Lb. 69¢
Fryer Legs With Thighs Lb. 65¢
4-Legged Fryers or Double Breasted Lb. 45¢

RIB PORK CHOPS First Cut Lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.57
Sirloin Pork Chops Lb. 99¢
Hunter Weiners All Meat Skinless 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Rib Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. 99¢
Cooked Ham BONELESS 4-5 Lb. Portion Lb. 99¢
Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut Lb. 99¢

Juice Drinks A&P 7-Varities 3 46 oz. tins 89¢
Chocolate Milk A&P Special ½ gal ctn. 59¢
Fruit Cocktail Hunts 4 Tins $1.00
Daily Dog Food 10 oz. tin 10¢
Bow Wow Dog Food 25 Lb. bag $2.29
Dish Detergent Ahoy 32 Oz. Btl. 49¢

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Nita, Tommy, Annette, Tammy and I went to see Mother and Daddy in Jasper, Alabama over the weekend. It was a very nice trip but sorta tiring. They are getting along just fine and told me to tell everyone 'hello' for them and they will probably be back up here sometime this summer for a visit.

WELCOME WAGON

Gutter Dusters 4 - Strikeouts 0, Peanuts 3 - Professionals 1, Alley Cats 3 - Bowled Ones 1. Hi team game and series was rolled by the Gutter Dusters with scores of 900-2477. Hi individual game and series this week was rolled by Marta Shaw with scores of 198-529. Splits: Betty Nall 5-10, Elaine Krutilla 5-7, Sharon Lathum 3-10, Colera Lopp 4-7-10, Louise Young 5-7, Mary Kay Baldwin 5-9, Pat Carlstrom 5-9.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Michelob 4 - Frances 0, Barketts 4- Noranda 0, Lees 4- Security Nat'l Bank 0, S.W.B.T. 3- Harts 1, Jo Jo's 3- Zieglers 1, Imperial Rest. 3- Nowell 1. Norma Baker strung games of 227-212-204 together for a very beautiful series of 643. Barketts had highteam game with a 1081 and Michelob had high team series with a 3080. Other 500 series and 200 games - Jean Lee 591-202, Willie Burrow 522-214, Wanda Baugher 565-211, Linda Gipson 513, Barbara Dock 505, Brenda Tyrone 517, Louis Cokenour 513, Jane Manley 521, Janet Meadows 539, Billie Garner 204 and Hildred Poole 212. Splits - Billie Garner 3-10, Hildred Poole 4-5, Lena Kasinger 5-10, Linda Gipson 3-10, Hazel Green 6-7-10, Brenda Miller 2-7-8 & 2-7, Kathy Arnold 2-7, Amy Sailors 2-7, Brenda Tyrone 5-10& 4-5, Carol Mercer 9-10, Mary Meyers 3-10.

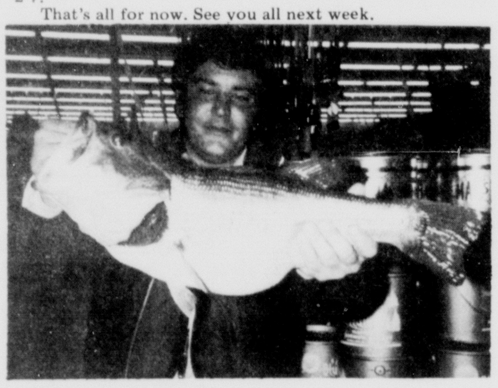
ROYAL KEGLERS

Stanley 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0, Lewis 4- Liberty 0, C. D. Alcorn 4 - First Nat'l Bank 0, Malone and Hyde 4 - D & S 0, Busch 3 - Sikeston Cut Rate 1, Wades 3- Penneys 1. High team game and series was shot by C. D. Alcorn with a 1054-3089. Hi individual game was rolled by Linda Gipson with a 222 and Jean Lee rolled high series with a very pretty 593. Othr 500 series and 200 games — Linda Gipson 583, Sandy Buchanan 514, Jena Hopwood 215-212-583, Pat Crabb 519, Jean Lee 202-212 and Hildred Poole 504. Splits - Ruby Andres 4-5, Agatha Foster 3-10, Juanita McArthur 6-7-10, Leda Wagner 6-7-10, Thelma Hampton 6-7-10.

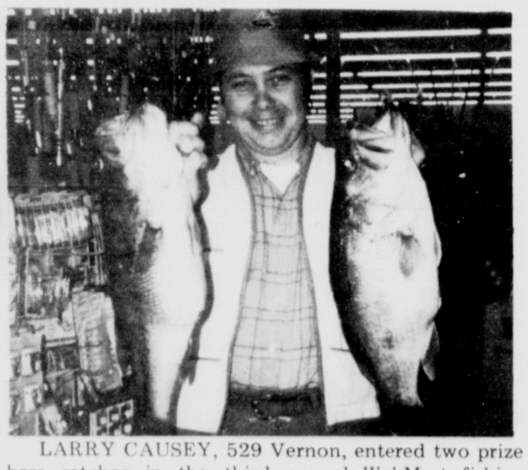
FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A 3 - Ramada Inn 1, Intl Shoe No. 1- 3 Natl Lock No. 2 -1, Anchor Toy 3- A & B 1, Caproco 3 - Intl Shoe No. 3-1, Roadgers 3- Natl Lock No. 1-1, Intl. Shoe No. 2 -2 Natl Lock No. 3 - 2. L & A Luandry had both high team gmae with series scores of 1060-2971 and Billie Garner also took both individual highs with a 196 game and a 558 series. Mickey Holyfield also had a nice series of 504. Splits - Wanda Waters 5-10, Mickey Holyfield 5-10, Peggy Godwin 3-7, Sue Wheatly 9-10 and Mary Sebaurn 2-7.

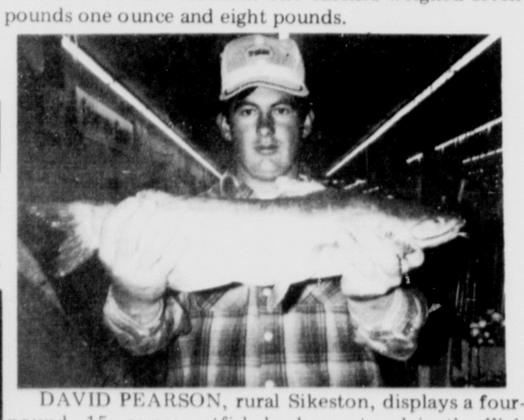
That's all for now. See you all next week.



LEON BLACKMAN, 401 Clayton, caught a seven-pound, five- ounce bass at Wappapello Lake over the weekend and entered it in Wal-Mart's third annual fishing contest.



LARRY CAUSEY, 529 Vernon, entered two prize bass catches in the third annual Wal-Mart fishing contest over the weekend. The catches weighed seven pounds one ounce and eight pounds.



DAVID PEARSON, rural Sikeston, displays a four-pound, 15- ounce catfish he has entered in the Wal-Mart fishing contest. The catch was made at Daniels Lake near Matthews.

Eagles Blank Hawks

BENTON -- Coach Jim Orr's East Prairie Eagle baseball team opened its 1972 campaign with a 2-0 shutout over the Kelly Hawks in a Scott- Miss conference game Tuesday.

Dennis Turley collected the only hit, a triple off Mike Morrow in the fourth inning, but that was all the power necessary. The clout drove in the first and winning run. Sophomore Tim Bard fired a two-hitter at the Hawks.

Bard struck out five and walked only two men enroute to the victory. Mike Morrow pitched equally well.

Neither team could make any headway until the fourth inning when Siggers, the Eagle catcher, led off with a walk and with one out Turley smashed his triple. East Prairie added an insurance run in the fifth.

The Eagles didn't get their hit until the fourth. Kelly was held hitless until the fifth.

Scott- Miss League

EAST PRAIRIE (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Davenport 2b	2	0	0
Hogan lf	2	0	0
Alford ss	1	1	0
Turley cf	3	0	1
Carter 1b	3	0	0
Evans rf	3	0	0
Cogdill 3b	2	0	0
Siggers c	2	1	0
Bard p	3	0	0
TOTALS	21	2	1

KELLO (0)

Urhahn, K. ss	3	0	0
Green c	2	0	0
Morrow p	3	0	0
Jackson 3b	3	0	0
Essner lf	3	0	1
Deason 1b	3	0	0
Chrisman rf	3	0	1
Backfish cf	3	0	0
Urhahn,, R. 2b	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	0	2

E. Prairie	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2
Kelly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Dawson Signs Two-Year Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson will be the quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs for at least the next two years and expects to play in another Super Bowl game.

Dawson signed a new contract Tuesday this one for two years, and thus spiked speculation that he might retire from pro football and go into fulltime broadcasting.

Announcement of the contract, believed to pay $100,000 a year, was made at a news conference by Dawson and Chiefs Coach Hank Stram.

Somebody promptly asked Stram if he planned to give the 36-year-old Dawson more rest next season. Stram shot back:

"Lenny didn't sign a two-year contract to rest. I feel Len can help us win more championships."

Exact terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Dawson, looking forward to his 16th year in the pros, said he had given "a lot of time and careful consideration" to his future after competing a fouryear contract last season.

"Following the 1971 season," he said, "I wanted to wait a couple of months to see if I still had the desire to play. There are a lot of reasons for my decision but to simplify matters, I still feel I can contribute to whatever future success the Chiefs may enjoy.

"I definitely feel this team has the potential to become champions again, and I would like to be a part of the championship, Every professional player realizes that the day will come when he must retire. But I don't think this is the time for me.

"Were I to retire before I am ready, I would have to live with that the rest of my life, and I'm not ready to do that. From all the concern expressed in my future by Coach Stram and my teammates, it became apparent that I am still wanted and that was another factor in my decision."

Stram said of Dawson, who had one of his finest years in 1971:

"We are all very happy that Lenny has decided to continue his football career. He has quarterbacked this team to four divisional championships, three league titles and a Super xBowl victory. I honestly think he is entering the peak of his career."

Dawson was a first round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers after his graduation from Purdue in 1956. He went to the Celveland Browns in 1960. He played very little with either team and became a free agent in 1962.

Baseball Meetings

Although major league baseball players are on strike, the baseball fever is picking up in Sikeston with the announcement of organizational meetings by the Junior Babe Ruth and Little League.

Junior Babe Ruth officials have called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the City Courtroom in the Administration Building on North New Madrid. Schedules, managing annd coaching assignments and expansion of the league will be discussed.

George Butler, Little League commissioner, has called a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the bowling alley.

Sports Arena For KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If a sports arena is built in metropolitan Kansas City, it appears it will be on the Kansas side in Johnson County.

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr., and Jackson County Presiding Judge George Lehr agreed Tuesday money is not available to build the arena in downtown Kansas City in addition to a convention center, which already is under way.

Lehr, who had traveled to New York to meet with National Hockey League officials, said, "As of this date there's no doubt that Johnson County has the arena and the hockey franchise."

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill last month providing a 1 to 3 per cent restaurant tax to support construction of a sports arena in Johnson County.

Petitions were to be presented today to the county commissioners asking for creation of the sports authority, which is considered the first step in the arena's construction.

Wheeler said he is "adjusting psychologically" to the fact Johnson County sources have raised enough money to build the arena.

The Restaurant Association Patrons Tax has been organized recently to oppose financing. Rick Harman, a restaurant owner and 1968 Republican gubernatorial nominee in Kansas, said a recent poll in Johnson County shows a 6-to-1 ratio of persons opposing the tax.

Majors Against NFL Dates

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University football Coach Johnny Majors says he would like to see the date for national letters of intent advanced again—even to March 15.

"I think it is ridiculous that the date is this late (April 19)," Majors said. "I would like to see it moved up to at least April 1.

"I hate to see the recruiting strung out this long. My staff and I haven't had more than a few days away from it since last December."

Majors said "90 per cent" of the prospects know which school they are going to pick right after the prep football season ends.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Conference Semifinals

Tuesday's Results

Eastern Conference

Baltimore 104, New York 103, Baltimore leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Atlanta 112, Boston 110, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.

Western Conference

Los Angeles 108, Chicago, 97, Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.

Milwaukee 106, Golden State 99, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Eastern Conference

Baltimore at New York, afternoon

Western Conference

Golden State at Milwaukee

Only games scheduled

ABA

Division Semifinals

Tuesday's Results

East Division

New York 105, Kentucky 90, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.

Virginia 118, Floridians 113, Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

West Division

Indiana 122, Denver 120, overtime, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

East Division

Kentucky at New York

West Division

Utah at Dallas, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

East Division

Virginia at Floridians

West Division

Indiana at Denver

Only games scheduled

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Ryan Seeks Gold Medal

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun, the world mile record holder, reiterated Tuesday that his greatest goal as a runner is to win a Gold Medal in the forthcoming Olympic Games and asked the cooperation of the news media.

Ryun said at a news conference that interviews prior to meets are interfering with his training program which has been geared to return him to the track limelight and that he wants to abandon them.

"I'll be glad to have interviews after meets," said Ryun, who is also working as a graduate assistant instructor at the University of Kansas. "Interviews take away from your training and your family. By the time I get through talking to everybody, I couldn't care whether I run in a race or not."

Ryun came back to Kansas where he achieved fame to train under his coach, Bob Timmons. He runs 100 to 110 miles a week during weeks when he does not run in a meet.

Ryun, whose performances in recent meets have been disappointing, said his training "iscoming along real well. I'm making progress. I like to think I have the ability to run the mile under 3:50.

"Some people say I'm not as hungry as I once was when I was younger. It's not that. I just have different views about what I want to accomplish now.

"It's sort of like spring training in baseball. If I was running 3:50 now, I couldn't hold that until the Games."

Ryun has his eye on winning the Cunningham Mile in the Kansas Relays April 19-22. After a layoff fromhtrack for about 18 months, he won the Cunningham last year in 3:55.8.

In this year's Cunningham, Ryun's opponents will be Tom Van Ruden, Leonard Hilton, John Lawson, Larry Rose, Greg Carlberg, Peter Kal and Ken Swenson.

Timmons, wo said two weeks ago that he believed Ryun's comeback would be a success, asserted tha the "most important thing in Jim's running career is his own preparation. If interviews are keeping him from having the right mental attitude, then I want to take the interviews away."

Timmons has intensified Ryun's practice sessions, added more speed work and additional sprinting to the runner's daily schedule.

Ryun said that Timmons' presence in his training is a psychological factor as well as his role as coach.

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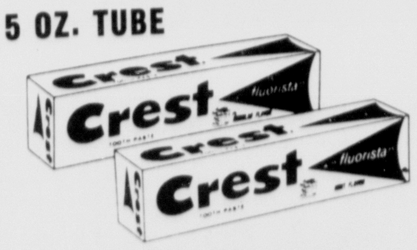

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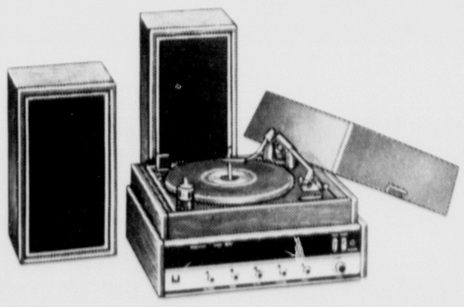

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Threatening Our National Parks

Some 200,000,000 Visitors Endanger Areas; Controls Would Preserve Heritage

From An Editorial In The Kansas City Star

The National Park System is being spoiled by success. It was a long time in coming. On March 1, 1872, President Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill setting aside the Yellowstone as the world's first national park.

At the time few men had seen the Yellowstone, a magnificent mountain wilderness larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined. But the nation had been stirred by the remarkable photographs of William H. Jackson and the paintings of George Catlin. Public clamor for preservation persuaded Congress to act, and more than 2,000,000 acres were carved from the then limitless public domain. It was a rugged, remote area that had been bypassed by the overland trails that carried the pioneers to Oregon and California. The empire builders who linked the oceans with railroads chose oiher, more congenial, routes.

For decades the Yellowstone was an isolated region, reached only on foot or by horseback.

Last summer between mid-June and mid-September more than 2,000,000 visitors passed through the gates of the Yellowstone in motor vehicles that clogged the roads, polluted the air and brought congestion, noise and litter to the campgrounds. If attendance continues to increase at the present rate of about 7 per cent a year, Yellowstone could play host to as many as 3,500,000 people in the early 1980s.

Motorists moving bumper to bumper in long, unbroken chains of vehicles sometimes wonder if it is worth the effort. But those who become discouraged in the Yellowstone should count their blessings. Conditions are often much worse in Yosemite and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Yosemite Valley, one of the supreme natural wonders of the world, is only a few hours by freeway from the Golden Gate and the City of Angels. On a holiday weekend there can be more cars per square mile on the valley floor than on the freeways of Los Angeles. More people than can be counted in Times Square.

In the first 10 months of last year 6,722,200 visitors entered Great Smoky Mountains National Park that straddles the border of North Carolina and Tennessee. That averages out to 13 people per acre. But the throngs were not dispersed. In the daytime most of the visitors were in their cars, causing congestion that would make urban traffic directors wince.

George Hartzog, National Park director, believes that the overcrowding problem is not due to people. Not yet anyway.

What's The Law

Creditor Pays For Debtor Chagrin

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Normally, Horace's idea of thrift buying something was to take care of the down payment and let the installments take care of themselves. He deviated from this deadbeat practice, however, in buying four new tires for his sports car. He not only bought them on time, but he paid for them on time.

Unaccustomed to such reliability from Horace, the I.O.U. Finance Company came to the conclusion that its records were wrong when reviewing his account and dispatched several employes to repossess the tires for nonpayment. The tires were repossessed in the parking lot of a fancy country club in full view of its fancy members.

Humiliated and embarrassed, Horace sued the I.O.U. Finance Company for damages.

"Since that day of infamy," he told the judge, "when my tires wre removed from my car, my name has been MUDD at the country club."

"Mistakes will happen," responded the finance company, "but all Horace is entitled to collect is the value of his tires. Since they were his property naturally, we should have to pay for them. But, that's all we should have to pay for."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the finance company to pay for Horace's embarrassment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judg held that a creditor may not harass a debtor; that a creditor may not resort to the use of oppressive treatment in attempting to collect even a just debt. In this case, concluded the judge, removing Horace's tires in full view of the members of a country club amounted to oppressive conduct. (Based upon a 1962 United States Court of Appeals Decision.

Looking Back

Charles Farrell Stars at Malone

50 years ago
April 5, 1922

F. D. Lair of Charleston was a Sikeston visitor Thursday and made The Standard an appreciated call. We are always glad to meet the gentlemen as we were neighbors in North Missouri many years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Bertrand visited their daughter, Mrs. John Fox, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson have moved to their home on North Kingshighway, which they have recently purchased.

Miss Mable Barnett entertained with a dinner Tuesday in compliment to her brother, Richard Barnett.

40 years ago
April 5, 1932

Morley Mrs. Z.W. Zimmerman left Friday for Bufordville to attend the funeral of her brother, Dr. Statler , who died in Arizona the first of the week, where he had gone for his health.

Malone Theatre, today, "After Tomorrow" with Charles Farrell, Marian Nixon, Minna Gombell and William Collier, sr.

Morehouse - Fred Bowman of Gray Ridge spent Sunday in Morehouse.

Charleston — Miss Lillian Roberts of Webster Groves spent the Easter vacation with her sisters, Misses Georgia Mabel and Emma Roberts.

30 years ago
April 5, 1942

Sikeston's High School Bulldogs came in third in a triangular track meet at Charleston Thursday, Charleston winning the event and East Prairie finishing second.

Vandiver — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurston and daughter of Fort Smith, Ark., are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurston.

Blodgett — Mrs. C.M. Anderson of Poplar Bluff visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.H. Marshall, Wednesday and Thursday.

Matthews — F. F. Collins of Sikeston was in Matthews Thursday.

Morley - Funeral services were held Monday at the Baptist Church for Dewey on Olean Norman, 43, who died Saturday at the Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, where he had been a medical patient since February 12.

Bertrand — D. O. Winton and family spent Saturday night in Charleston.

20 years ago
April 5, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Little and daughter, Barbara Lee, of Cape Girardeau, will arrive tomorrow to make their home in Sikeston. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Dorris Lee Smith, daughter of Mrs. Irtie Smith.

Anniston — Billie Neal Smoot, Seaman apprentice of the U.S. Navy, returned to Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Base Sunday after spending his 14 day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smoot and son and his wife, Mrs. Patty Cheery Smoot of Gravel Ridge. He will receive his assignment this week for further duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer are parents of a baby boy born on the third at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daughette of Charleston at the local hospital on the third.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck, jr., of Sikeston born on the third.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richard of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellis entertained last evening with a dance in the banquet room of the Dunn Hotel in honor of the 14th birthday of their son, Bob.

Homer V. Adams, jr., of Portageville, boatswain's mate first class, is serving aboard the destroyer U.S. S. Hyman in Korean waters.

East Prairie — Mrs. Gene Worthy spend last week with her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller at Houston, Mo.

Barbara Boyce, a student at Sikeston High School, won the Driver's Training Championship for the district in a contest conducted by Troop E. of the Missouri Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff on Saturday, Duke Rudd of Sikeston placed seventh. The championship was won by Harry Rust of College High of Cape Girardeau.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I could not bear it any longer, so I sent him Timothy to find out about your faith. — I Thesalonians 3:5 (TEV)

PRAYER: Dear Christ, we Worthy spend last week with know You are with us always; her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller at yet we do not find strength Houston, Mo. unless we remember. Help us in

Barbara Boyce, a student at our hardships to remember Sikeston High School, won the others in their need and to pray Driver's Training as You taught us, "Our Father Championship for the district who art in heaven...Amen."

There's a Shower of Savings at Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE REGULAR, LIME, MENTHOL, BAY RUM 11 OZ. COMPARE AT 79¢ **39¢**

GILLETTE **RIGHT GUARD** 5 Oz. ANTIPERSPIRANT COMPARE AT $1.19 **55¢**

ultra ban 5000 ULTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT REGULAR OR UNSCENTED CONTAINS NO HEXACHLOROPHENE GUARANTEED TO KEEP YOU DRIER THAN ANY LEADING SPRAY... OR YOUR MONEY BACK 5 OZ. Only **79¢**

INTRODUCING SUPER DUO PRINT
New at Super D only. Regular 3½ x 2¾ print of of your Instamatic snapshots PLUS Wallet Size 2¼ x 2¾ print of same photo. AND beautiful silk finish. All for only $2.99. **12 EXPOSURE KODACOLOR SUPER DUO PRINT ONLY $2.99**

SUMMER FUN IN THE SUN STARTS AT SUPER D!

SOLARCAINE SPRAY FOR SUNBURN PAIN 4 OZ. COMPARE AT $2.19 **$1.39**

TAN, DON'T BURN WITH **COPPERTONE** OIL OR LOTION 4 OZ. COMPARE AT $1.79 **99¢**

NAIR FOAM ON HAIR REMOVER 6 OZ. COMPARE AT $1.69 **99¢**

NOXZEMA 6 OZ. SKIN CREAM COMPARE AT $1.20 **59¢**

JOHNSON'S **BABY OIL** 10 OZ. COMPARE AT $1.49 **89¢**

SUPER D COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **50¢ OFF** ANY PAIR OF **COOL RAY-POLAROID SUNGLASSES**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 11, 1972

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

CONVENIENT LOCATION: 702 N. MAIN STREET
471-0777
NEXT TO MARKS SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS: OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. MONDAY thru SATURDAY
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

AD PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 11, 1972 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Turner Dairies Inc.
HWY. 61 So. 471-0636

NEW AND EASY

Now there are first generation hybrids of portulacas too! And this class, named Sunkiss, has larger flowers on larger plants than the ones you've previously grown.

A new mixture of California poppies has crinkled petals so that the flowers looked like upturned skirts. It's called Ballerina for those dancing petals.

Among the easiest annual flowers to grow from seeds are portulacas (rose moss) and California poppies. So any new varieties of these 2 flowers are doubly welcome to gardeners.

The new class of portulacas, named Sunkiss, are first generation hybrids, which have not previously been available in this particular flower. The product of Dr. David Gilbart, a plant breeder, they have double flowers with ruffled petals, larger than those you've previously grown.

Blooms may grow up to 2½ inches across and the dwarf plants may spread 2 feet in diameter.

Seeds of Sunkiss can be bought in separate flower colors: scarlet-red, pink, gold, cream, orange and white. This means that you can use portulacas to paint garden pictures in the same way you have previously used petunias!

It has been some time since a new California poppy was introduced and this newcomer, Ballerina, looks as its name ally dance in the breeze.

Seeds are available in a mixture of colors which include cream, rose, orange and apricot.

While portulacas enjoy poor soil and a place in full sun, California poppies perform best where summers are not scorching, though they, too, grow and bloom well in sun and are not particular about the quality of soil around their roots.

GARDEN ACCENTS

A "tree" or "standard" plant is a garden conversation piece. This one is a lantana.

Plants grown in "tree" or "standard" form have, for generations, been used as accents in the garden — to center a bed, line a path, guide the view to a distant point by the use of a far-off vertical plant.

There are many plants that can be grown as standards. Among the most popular nowadays are lantana and fuchsia.

But heliotrope used to be a favorite and might be again, while the easiest plant to train in tree form is the geranium.

Would you like to grow a geranium tree or perhaps two of them for accents in your garden?

If so, select a strong, sturdy young plant that has a straight, preferably thick stem.

Find a stake strong enough for support and several feet tall (so it doesn't have to be replaced as the plant grows) and place stake and plant in a pot one size larger than the plant is in. Tie plant to stake, allowing space for stem growth.

Remove all side shoots, leaving only the foliage at the top of the plant. As new buds sprout from the trunk, keep them from growing.

Fertilize once a month, keep new stem growth tied to the stake. Water as necessary, allowing soil to become dry on top between waterings.

If roots become crowded, move stake and plant to a larger pot.

In time your care will result in a sturdy stem with a mass of leaves and flowers on top — a real conversation piece.

It is better to keep the plant in the pot, moving it outdoors in summer, indoors in winter.

Handled thus, it will become larger and lovelier each year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday, April 10, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To receive the reports of officers.

(3) To authorize an increase in the capital stock from $800,000 to $1,000,000.

(4) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 29, 1972, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Charles D. Matthews
President

ATTEST:
Carl F. Schorle
Cashier

Sikeston, Missouri
March 29, 1972

25-31

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
County of Scott)
In the office of County Clerk

In Accordance with section 120.320, revised statutes of Missouri, 1959, notice is hereby given that the following are the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the primary election to be held in Missouri the first Tuesday in August, i.e., August 8, 1972.

Governor
Lieutenant - Governor
Secretary of State
State Treasurer
Attorney - General
Representative in Congress for tenth district
State Senator for Twenty-Seventh District
Member of the House of Representatives; 155; 159; 160 Districts
Judge of the County Court-1st District
Judge of the County Court - 2nd District
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
Assessor
Coroner
Public Administrator
County Surveyor
Committeeman (Dem.) in each Township
Committeewoman (Dem.) in each Township
Committeeman (Rep.) in each Precinct
Committeewoman (Rep.) in each precinct

Such state and county offices as become vacant by expiration of term, by death or resignation of incumbent or vacant for any cause, and which, under the law, should be filled at the General Election to be held in November 1972.

I, Bob Kielhofner, County Clerk within and for the County of Scott do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list as certified to me by James C. Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State, State of Missouri, of the offices for which candidates are to be nominate at the primary election to be held August 8, 1972.

Bob Kielhofner
Clerk of the County Court

31-37

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

WANT ADS

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who assisted us in any way following the death of our loved one, Bell Fitchpatrick.
The Family Circle

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern Sleeping room with private Bath & Air Cond. Gentleman preferred. 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished Apt. Call 471-7777 or 471-1269

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 3 room Fur. Cottage 314 Kendall

Furnished apartment 1 or 2 adults 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568

Furn. Apartment 306 Lee St. Extra nice, utilities furnished, adults only. Call 471-4160 after 5:30 471-3588 Days

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

Upstairs furnished apartment, 2 room, woman preferred. 471-3167

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house for rent 179 Presnell Dr. 471-1254

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Elliott Newton Inc. 471-5502

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Carpeted living room, washer & Dryer hookup. $115. per month. 513 Clayton Call 472-0578

For Rent — 2 bedroom modern house. Call 471-4481

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, $85. per month in country. 471-5690

12A Musical Instru.

PAINOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
Pens, Combs, Keychains, Balloons, Union Label Matches, Pennants, Flags, Banners.
Electric Flashing Signs
1000 Signs In One for all type Business Operations.
Ira Simmons - 471-2356

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

TOP SPECIAL
Pick up Campers 8 ft. Sleep four. See at Sikeston Auto Body, after hours. 471-7465 $795.

For Sale — Parkwood mobile home, 12 x 60 - 1970 - Spanish Decor, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, washer Dryer hookup. See at Brewer Imp. or call 471-9541

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36", cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

HEARING AIDS
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * RHODES • BOX 518 P. PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — Kitchen stove, gas, very good condition $50. Call 471-9560 or see at 207 Broadway

For Sale — G.E. Cooking stove. Call 471-0416

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale at Cost. Odd lot - house paint, radios hunting clothes, and other items. Western Auto Store. Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 15' fiberglass boat & Trailer 45 H.P. Motor $1000. Call 472-0668 after 9 p.m.

For Sale — Stereo Console - Walnut, AM - FM radio phonograph $100. 8 Track tape player $55. or both for $145. Excellent condition 471-6502

For Sale — 2 horse trailers for sale. Call 357-4723

Apartment size hide-a-bed sofa. Needs reupholstering. Traditional style. $50 Oak bunk beds and bunk mattresses, matching 4-drawer chest. Like new. $150. 471-6319

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug, Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT
Eska Air Cooled outboard Motor
5 H.P. — $139.95
7 H.P. — $189.95
10', 12' x 4' Jon boats. from $64.95 to $99.50. 600 lb. Capacity trailer $99.50

Homestead Dist. Co.
E. Malone
471-5920

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass, 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Garden plants and flowers Tylers Green House, Morley, Mo.

Auction
Morehouse, Mo. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday April 8th. Antique and Modern. 25 to 30 truck loads. Charlie Neal, owner.

For Sale — Clayton Steam cleaner - Model 160 Oil fired at $475.00 Auftenburg Equip. Co. 130 S. Kingshighway. Sikeston, Mo.

14. Situations Wanted

IRONING
IN MY HOME
Neat & Efficient - Reasonable. Will pick up & deliver 472-0078 or 471-2599

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512

WANTED
TO KEEP 1 OR 2 CHILDREN IN MY HOME. MON. THRU FRIDAY. AGES TWO TO FOUR YEARS. HAVE ALL NEEDED FACILITIES. CALL 472-0602 FOR MORE INFORMATION

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 1 woman's bicycle in good condition. Call 472-0265 after 5:30

GAS AND DIESEL STORAGE TANKS
4,000 to 12,000. Call Ray Harris Portageville 379-3102 after 7 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

Full or part time - unusual opportunity for man or woman. Several areas open for those interested in a good steady income. Retirement possible to arrange interview Phone 667-5733

Road Driver needed. Call 471-0129

Experienced truck driver at Scott County Milling Co. Apply at the feed Mill No phone calls please.

Help Wanted
Apply in person. Russells Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

AAA Employment Agency
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mr. French
335-0117

Welder - expanding business needs more talent. Amount of experience determines pay. $4500.00 up.

Office - excellent opportunity for individual looking for administrative career. Start $4200.00

Sales - for outdoors men looking for opportunity to promote sports. Salary open.

Call Mr. French
335-0117

20. Lost & Found

Lost — a ring of keys — Reward. 471-6695

21. Business Opportun.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 100 The Daily Standard.

Own A Business In Kingsway Plaza Mall
Interested in a business of your own? Fast-growing, nationally-known 43- year old product line, proved depression and recession proof, successfully operating in new shopping centers throughout the country. Few, if any, owners ever in business before. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. No more worries about job and family security. Write or call collect — Director, Franchise Sales, Franchise Growth Corp., Dept. SMC 101 - 31st Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois; 309/788-8416

WOMEN
Need Work? -- Hours Irregular! WATKINS Has income Opportunity. Average $2.74 Hour from home. Write: Mrs. Deri Whittaker, Dept. 4-1, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tenn. 38106

24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage.
Used Auto Parts
2 miles E of Benton
545-3738

Smith and Weaver Tree Service. Insured and equiped Free Estimates Call Collect 328-4110

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

A & M
Electric
Contracting & Repairs
Call Morris Green
Day 471-2531 Night 471-2631

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

NEED MONEY?
COME AND SEE
NFC
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
471-1179
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PAINTING - GUTTERING - ROOFING
No job to small, all work guaranteed.
R.W. Smith
471-7758

SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
AIR COND. MOTORS
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

25. Poultry & Livestock

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus; 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association, For Catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, 471-5818

26. Pets

Free puppies. 405 Branum. 471-0777 Ready now.

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peke-a-poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

27. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Scott's Lawn Products
1/4 Off As Long As Our Stock Lasts.
Rye Grass -- $8.75
Per 100 Lbs.
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
W. North Street

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

1963 C. Cleaner combine with 13 ft. header. Spike tooth cylinder. Cab and all extras - 2 reels. 471-0996 after 5:00 p.m. $3000.00

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1971 Camaro, V-8 Automatic, power steering. Red with Black vinal top. Crager Mags. New tires. 471-9541 or 471-2591

1966 GTO, automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, air. Vinyl top. 649-2970

62 G.M.C. Pickup truck for sale. Good Condition. Call after 4:00 P.M. 471-4318

1968 Impala Chevrolet Sedan Air, power steering. After 5 Tel. 471-5396

1970 Maverick, See at Spanish 66 N. Main 471-9994

For Sale — 1964 Chrysler New Yorker. Full power & Air. $575. Call 471-9423

For Sale — 1967 Ply. Fury III Perfect Cond. $800. 667-5144

61 Falcon - good condition. 667-5151

For Sale — 1970 Mercury Cyclone GT Good Condition - full power & Air 40,000 miles. $2550. Call 683-6848

1971 LTD Country Squire Wagon Automatic, power steering & brakes. 400 Cu. In. Engine, $3750. Call 649-2710

1971 Datsun under 5,000 miles. Air Cond. Automatic Transmission. $2350. Call 471-8854

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — Modern home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-in of income property. Call owner 471-1396

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 2 bedroom house, 3 lots, priced to sell. Phone 675-3419

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with furniture. 168 Presnell

For Sale: Neat 5 room house with attached carport carpeted throughout. Large utility room. Washer /dryer hookup. Tub with shower. Loan can be assumed. 471 5016

Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

House for sale by owner, 2 bedroom, utility room, hardwood floors. Central heating, washer & dryer hookup. Located in Salcedo. 683-4392 after 5 p.m. 683-3274 before 5 p.m.

30 acres for sale — 4 miles North of Miner $15,000. Call John Brewer. 471-9541 off. 471-0858 Home.

Melody Homes
Mr. Individual Buyer or Contractor it will pay you to see what Melody Homes has to offer, 1 day errection. G. H. Starnes 471-3700.

FOR SALE: Now under construction Your home in the Country on a LARGE One Acre Tract 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District OR another home under construction ¼ mile srom Sikeston in Matthews, Missouri school district. Low Down Payment. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nights.

FOR SALE 1-2-3-4-5 ACRE
MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

READ THE WANT ADS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

1966 Skyline 10' x 47' 2 bedroom washer and 18,000 B.T.U. Air Cond. Included. Good Condition Call 643-2762

For Sale — Mobile home 12 x 60 like new. Fully furnished ready for occupancy. Includes anchors, underpinnings and treated roof. Call 683-4613 after 4 p.m. (Al Cope)

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-7390
SIKESTON, MO.
TRAVEL TRAILERS-MOTOR HOMES-CAMPERS

Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.
This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price.
Why? Because of our Buying Power!!
It's that simple. Lots in 4 states.
In business since 1952.

SALES McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION DOWNTOWN SIKESTON SERVICE

OLDHAM MOBILE HOME SERVICE
Anchor your Mobile Home the right way - at a price you can afford $100 Installed Plus Tax
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314-624-2267 or 624-2574

DO-IT-YOURSELF; SAVE ON HOMES
Buy this solid 5 room house on a 65 x 150' lot for only $4,500; fix-up -- dress-up to suit yourself, in nice neighborhood.
See this nice looking, modern 2 bedroom home; carpeted; 3 rooms paneled; large fenced-in back yard. Priced to sell. Only $11,500.
Maybe this older home is what you need for space. It's in fine shape, has 3 bedrooms, Liv. Room; dining room; kit & a sun-room; close to down town so the kids can walk. Priced at only $11,000.
Lots available East of Miner - Time to start building that dream-house.
Call 471-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor
R.H. in Miner

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
SIKESTON GIN CO.
Friday April 7, 1972
1:30 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE
Auction to be held on the Premises of West North St.
ALL BLDGS. & PROPERTY TO BE SOLD

That part of Outblock Thirty-Four (34) in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north line of North Street with the east right-of-way line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence in a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence is a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction along a line parallel with the north line of North Street for a distance of three hundred seventeen (317) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction along a line parallel with the east line of the right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point in the north line of North Street; thence in a westerly direction alongthe north line of North Street to the place of beginning.

Sikeston Gin Co. Inc
Owners
Terms 10% down day of sale. Complete Balance to be paid in 30 days.

HALE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS
Dave Hale 335-9313
Bud Hale 471-1060

MISSOURI BOOTHEEL AREA
Modern warehouse and light manufacturing space.
FOR LEASE
From 10 M to 100 M sq. ft. Call collect Stan Graber, Memphis. 901-526-6699. Federal Compress & Whse. & Co. Subsidary of Southwide, Inc.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 - Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
*$2.00 additional On A/C models

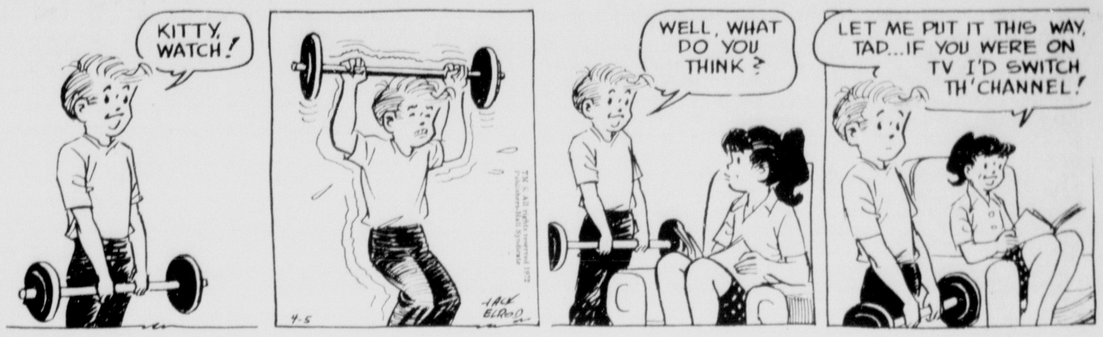
THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR Intertherm service PRO
FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 J 77 Hys.
Benton, Mo.
545-3407

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why does the driver sit on one side of the bus when she picks Billy up and on the OTHER side when she brings him home?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 5, the 96th day of 1972. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with the apportionment of representation.

On this date:

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to have been 109.

In 1939, all German children between the ages of 10 and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler Youth Organization.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, then 81, submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy said the federal government must play a bigger role in easing the problems of urban transportation.

Five years ago: Eleven persons were arrested in West Berlin and charged with plotting to kill U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey during a visit to the city.

"I T··· ST YOU HAVE ALREADY SELECTED YOUR HIDEOUT."

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Mom is out spending your bonus check before it can be recalled for further consideration!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Sure, I can getcha a lock of my sister's hair . . ."

". . . you want the home-grown?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

PRINTED PATTERN

4723
SIZES 10½-18½

by Anne Adams

Shed all coats and emerge in the sunshine in a wafer-slim shape dramatized by sunburst darts at the waist. Ideal for city-travel knits.

Printed Pattern 4723: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of (Name of Paper),

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Signs of Spring

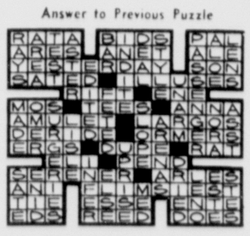
ACROSS

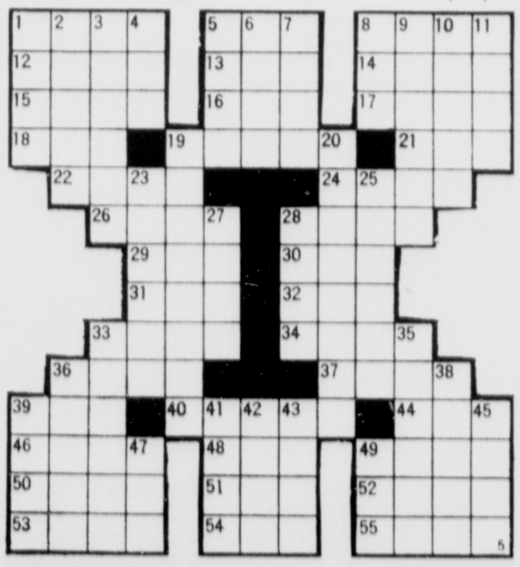
1 Melt
5 Potential flower
8 Feathered friend
12 Chest rattle
13 Guido's highest note
14 Operatic solo
15 She (Fr.)
16 Feminine name
17 Diplomacy
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Reptile
21 Scottish river
22 "Auld Lang ——"
24 Jan van der ——, Dutch painter
26 Tune
28 Girl's name
29 Japanese name
30 Conjunction (pl.)
31 Term of respect
32 Years lived
33 Good (Ital.)
34 Dispatched
36 Stockings
37 Marsh grass
39 Witticism
40 Endures
44 Negative prefix
46 Grafted (her.)
48 Antique car
49 Miss Adams, singer
50 What she wants, she gets
51 German (ab.)
52 Seines
53 Allowance for waste
54 Single thing
55 Once (archaic)

DOWN

1 Large plant
2 Stops
3 Narrow streets
4 Tiny
5 Edible kidney-shaped seed
6 Arm bone
7 Dark and damp
8 Baseball club
9 Sultan's decrees
10 Kitchen gadget
11 Tropical fruit
19 Sentry
20 Those who come forth
23 Rackets
25 Jewish ascetic
27 Pierce with horns
28 Feathered scarves
33 Glass container
35 Offer
36 Renown
38 Obsolete Dutch coins
39 Dissolve
41 Jason's ship (myth.)
42 Observed
43 Ripped
45 Bird's home
47 Dine
49 Compass pom

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 There's	31 Game	61 Smile	
2 What	32 As	62 Medical	
3 Promise	33 Attractive	63 In	
4 Lie	34 May	64 The	
5 Low	35 Be	65 Better	
6 You	36 You	66 Strange	
7 See	37 Desire	67 Arguing	
8 Situations	38 To	68 Dates	
9 Lady	39 Shouldn't	69 Toll	
10 And	40 Opportunity	70 With	
11 Don't	41 Is	71 On	
12 Play	42 Sincere	72 Tales	
13 Your	43 Dental	73 Manner	
14 Of	44 Turn	74 Delayed	
15 Personal	45 They	75 Agenda	
16 Secret	46 Near	76 Or	
17 Waiting	47 You	77 The	
18 Matters	48 Appreciation	78 Through	
19 Agreement	49 For	79 Actually	
20 Take	50 Get	80 So	
21 Affection	51 Cool	81 Opposite	
22 Put	52 Spread	82 Your	
23 Or	53 Be	83 Exist	
24 Persons	54 May	84 Unexpected	
25 Seems	55 Yet	85 Sex	
26 Luck	56 Or	86 Encourage	
27 Work	57 Appear	87 Pocketbook	
28 Off	58 On	88 Far	
29 To	59 Nowhere	89 Opposition	
30 Seems	60 Be	90 Gossip	

4/6

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	33-40-54-57 63-66-73	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	15-18-20-44 49-64-65
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	16-19-25-29 53-58-75	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

No. 2

Cont. from Page 1

303, a 25 per cent increase in the tax levy, which was to be used to hire two additional teachers.

In Chaffee, R-2, Incumbents Lila Langford and W. H. Cunningham were both defeated. Cunningham received 165 votes, and Langford, 150. They were beaten by Donald Vance with 189 and Siddie Swain with 177.

KELLY, R-4. Herschel Gilpin and Ben Vinyard were unopposed. A 25-cent increase in the incidental fund for the purchase of two school buses was defeated 274 to 197.

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL R-5. Lewis Watkins and Jimmy Johnson, both of Vanduser, were elected. Watkins received 487 votes and Johnson received 442. Joe Davis of Haywood City received 165 and write-in candidate Ellis Forte of Haywood City received 63.

E. L. Stubbs of Chaffee and Boyd Duff of Sikeston were unopposed for re-election to the Scott County School Board.

In New Madrid County, board of education directors unopposed for re-election to three year terms were Paul C. Cruthers of route two, Parma, and Allan A. Littell of Gideon.

For the New Madrid R-1 enlarged district, Hoyte Butler of Parma was re-elected with 2,411 votes. Incumbent Paul E. "Jack" Mahar of Marston was defeated by Matts Hawkins of Portageville 2450 to 1773. T. B. Howard of Howardville received 674 votes and Dick Spitzer of Parma received 526.

In the Gideon school election Woodrow Wolverton received 374 votes and Jack Campbell received 451. They outdistanced three others for two seats. Dick Owen, Jr. received 356 votes, James Fletcher, an incumbent, received 236, and Coleman Smith, received 114.

In Mississippi County, Dennis Quertermous and Sam Jones were unopposed for re-election to the county school board.

In the East Prairie R-2 school board election incumbent Clayton Allstun received 304 votes and Donald Dick received 269. They won over two other candidates Ronald Carter, 267, and Incumbent James Newsome with 247.

In the Charleston R-1 board race, incumbents Eliott Rafferty and Norbert Rolwing won with 1,407 and 1,419 votes. Bill Brown received 1148 and Bruce Austin received 1,058.

A proposed tax increase of 25 cents was defeated 1,391 to 446.

In Stoddard County, Loren Coffery was re-elected to the Dexter School Board with 1070 votes. Kitty Kandelaft was elected with 1,033 votes. Defeated in the race with Bob Robins with 830 votes.

No. 3

Cont. from Page 1

and treasurer.

Mrs. Ronald Williams was appointed treasurer to take Mrs. Lewis' place. Dorma Angle was reappointed police commissioner; Joe James was reappointed marshal. Reappointed deputy marshals were Harry Barnes, Gary Howard and James Martin.

Wheeler was reappointed to the planning and zoning commission. Other members are Sadler and Floyd Dillender.

Sonny James was appointed to fill the unexpired one-year term of Phil McGill. The vacancy occurred when Wheeler who was filling the unexpired term was elected to the town board.

Bill Wooley remains as humane commissioner and Tom Arnold continues as the town attorney. James and Simpson were appointed to the street commission and Helms will continue as the water department employe along with Betty McConnell as city clerk.

Sadler was asked to have plans drawn and get prices for an addition to city hall that would include rest rooms, a private business office and needed storage space.

Ordinances passed included an increase of water rates. Rates above 9,000 gallons will be increased from 40 to 60 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Provisions have been made for apartment houses and trailer courts to have single meters with multiple users with the property owners to be responsible to the water department for the bills.

Harold Lewis was reimbursed $232.04 for bringing the firetruck from Pennsylvania.

An ordinance was passed for penalties to be levied against those tampering with the water system. A $5 fee will be paid to magistrate judge for each case filed and penalties will be assessed for the storage of gasoline in excess of 2,000 gallons above ground.

No. 4

Cont. from Page 1

to transfer vehicle license brought a total of $21 fine to James R. Spillers.

David Neal Housman paid a $5 fine for improper registration and a $25 fine for careless and imprudent driving plus $11 costs. A $36 fine was levied Jasper Parker for careless and imprudent driving.

Leon Bryan paid a $21 fine for failure to have an operator's license and a $21 fine was levied Eugene Harold Hooper on a charge of improper parking.

Charges of no operator's license and littering the highway brought a total fine of $67 to Dennis Charles Wallace.

Speeding charges and fines included James C. Gwin, $21; William C. Long, $26; and Isiah Willis, $36.

A charge of improper registration brought a $36 fine to Arlin Euel Pulliam.

Judgement of $1,725 and $11 costs was awarded Key Loan Co. of Cape Girardeau in a promissory note suit brought against Theodore Butler and Willie Mae Butler.

In a promissory note suit brought against Edward Earl McCleary judgment of $710. together with $13 costs was awarded Key Loan Co. of Cape Girardeau.

E. T. Small doing business as Small's L.P. Gas Co. was awarded judgment of $64.92 plus costs of $11 in an account suit brought against James Patrick.

Judge Brown dismissed a charge of assault, threatening with gun, against Joseph Claude Graham and costs in the case were certified to Mississippi county.

A common assault charge against Bill Bonta was dismissed at $10.50 costs to him.

No. 5

Cont. from Page 1

tully because of a snarled binding line. Roth says this slowed him down just enough to save his life when he hit the ground.

When he landed, Roth says, "it felt like a big press just smashed me into the ground." He was unconscious for two or three weeks.

"I was pretty badly broken up," he said.

He remained in the hospital, he said, for "one year, two months, and 21 days," while the doctors, time, and nature put him back together.

Roth, who was an airman second class, had taken up sky diving as a hobby. One day he jumped with a member of the air force sky diving team and soon he was on the team.

He was discharged from the air force about two and a half years after the fall. He has remained loyal to the service and is willing to counsel young men seeking to become airmen.

"It was a great life," he says.

Roth opened the filling station, because he enjoys the work, he says, and because he must remain active. About the only ill effects from the fall, Roth explains, is a tendency to stiffen up if he is not moving around.

"Cold weather bothers me too," he adds.

No. 6

Cont. from Page 1

assessed a $20 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no inspection sticker and improper registration. Billy Ray Kimball was levied $12 fine on similar charges.

Gary Wayne Bennett paid a $20 fine on charges of operating overweight vehicle and having defective brakes.

Paying $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Richard Dale Shrewbury, operating vehicle with no motorcycle helmet; Mattie L. Speed, passing a school bus while loading children and Arthur Franklin Allen, operating vehicle without an operator's license. Louie Wolfe paid $12 fine on charge of operating overweight and overlength vehicle.

General Sign Co. dismissed civil suit against Pat Summers following settlement.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 7.38 on a volume of 11,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

1st Natl City	54 3/8	+5/8
Chase-Manhattan	57¾	—1/8
Pan American	16 1/8	+¾
Braniff	19 1/8	UC
Royal Dutch Petrol	36 7/8	+5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Productss	23 5/8	
Ametek	20	
Amer. Teleph.	43 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	66 3/4	
Butler Natl	4 3/4	
Connrex	12 7/8	
Evans Prod.	26 3/4	
Ford	74 7/8	
GAF Corp.	24 3/4	
GEn. Mottors	84	
Interco	54	
Keystone Indus	dno	
Malone & Hyde	31 3/8	
Manchester Life	8 7/8	
Merrill Lynch	44 5/8	
Mid Am Gr Pl	2	
Noranda Mines	38 3/4	
Pizza Hut	25	
Standard Oil of Cal	56 1/4	
Texaco	32 1/8	
Transamerica	21 7/8	
Wetterau Foods	36 3/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. CAll TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 6,000; butchers 250-50 lower and sows 25 lower. 1-3 200-240 lb butchers 22.50-23.00; around 200 head sorted No. 1 210-220 lbs 23.25. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 20.50-21.00; 350-600 lbs 20.25; few 400-450 lbs 20.00. Boars 19.50 with weights under 350 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Cattle receipts unavailable.

Sheep 100 head; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50. Choice 28.50-30.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

World Deaths

Adam Clayton Powell

MIAMI (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, 63, politician, preacher and playboy whose flamboyant love of wheeling and dealing led to his exclusion from Congress, died late Tuesday. In 1945, Powell became the first black elected to Congress from the East. The House voted to exclude him in 1967 for misusing funds and defying the courts. He later was reinstated after one special re-election, one regular election and a decision by the Supreme Court.

Hodding Carter Jr.

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Hodding Carter Jr., 65, the Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper publisher and author whose editorials demanded racial justice decades before the civil rights movement gathered steam, died Tuesday. Carter, owner of the daily Delta Democrat Times, won the Pulitzer in 1946 for a series of editorials dealing with racial moderation.

Alvin Floyd Crowder

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Alvin Floyd Crowder, 73, who played in three World Series during his years as a major league baseball pitcher, died Monday. Crowder pitched for the Washington Senators, the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns from 1926 until his retirement in 1936.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	37	16	
Albu'que, cldy	75	43	
Amarillo, clear	68	41	
Anchorage, clear	30	21	
Ashville, clear	66	28	
Atlanta, cldy	65	37	
Birmingham, clear	63	32	.01
Bismarck, cldy	38	24	
Boise, cldy	66	54	.01
Boston, clear	46	31	.18
Buffalo, snow	39	27	.03
Charleston, cldy	73	53	
Charlotte, clear	71	33	.29
Chicago, cldy	42	37	
Cincinnati, cldy	53	30	
Cleveland, cldy	42	30	
Denver, clear	67	36	
Des Moines, clear	57	31	
Detroit, cldy	48	21	T
Duluth, clear	22	12	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	69	51	
Green Bay, cldy	36	17	.02
Helena, cldy	60	30	
Honolulu, cldy	79	70	T
Houston, cldy	77	58	
Ind'apolis, clear	46	32	
Jacks'ville, cldy	80	62	.02
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	60	43	
Little Rock, clear	58	35	
Los Angeles, cldy	77	55	
Louisville, clear	56	31	
Marquette, clear	28	11	.01
Memphis, clear	57	38	
Miami, cldy	76	73	
Milwaukee, cldy	35	23	
Mpls-St.P., clear	40	20	
New Orleans, cldy	74	58	.46
New York, M	M	M	M
Okla. City, clear	60	39	
Omaha, cldy	61	31	
Philad'phia, cldy	47	30	.36
Phoenix, cldy	90	66	
Pittsburgh, cldy	48	26	
Ptland, Me., clear	47	32	.09
Ptland, Ore., rain	62	52	.23
Rapid City, clear	52	31	
Richmond, clear	72	30	
St. Louis, cldy	56	40	
Salt Lake, cldy	67	41	
San Diego, cldy	74	60	
San Fran., cldy	67	62	
Seattle, rain	58	51	
Spokane, cldy	53	41	
Tampa, clear	81	62	
Washington, clear	59	33	.13

Breakdown On Delegate Vote Tally Listed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Here is how Wisconsin delegates to the national political conventions will be apportioned, according to final unofficial returns from Tuesday's presidential primary:

DEMOCRATS 67
McGovern 54
Humphrey 13

REPUBLICANS 28
Nixon 28

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Credit is what you don't get for paying your bills on time, if you slip just once.

We ride to work every morning with a busload of lady miners—"that car of mine, that house of mine, that kid of mine . . ."

We have a genuine watch-dog. The pup has chewed up three of 'em.

Our neighbor says that the greatest incentive to going on a natural foods diet is his wife's cooking.

BUDGET BUYS for BETTER MEALS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M.

PROFFER'S

1501 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 471-9942

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS

SAVE ON THESE BI-RITE PRODUCTS

BI-RITE SWEET PEAS 5 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE GOLDEN CORN 5 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE GREEN BEANS 5 CANS $1.00

BI-RITE PORK & BEANS 6 CANS $1.00

REELFOOT LITTLE CHEF FRANKS 49c 1 LB.

H&G WHITING LB 39c

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 89c LB.

FRESH TOMATOES BASKET 45c

FRESH LETTUCE 19c HEAD

FRESH HAM SALAD 79c LB

FRESH CHICKEN SALAD

OLDE TYME MIX CORN BREAD BISCUIT AND HOT CAKE 10c

BREMNERS JUMBO PIES BANANA CHOC. COCONUT 39c

COLD BEER

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS 49c LB

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK $1.09 LB

MORRELL BONELESS HAM READY TO EAT 89c LB

USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 89c

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 95c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB 69c

REELFOOT SAUSAGE REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. 49c

RED ROBE BISCUITS RED ROBE BISCUITS 8c

EVER CRISP ICE CREAM CONES SAVE 10c 19c

Spring SPECIALS

SAVE ON THE MANY BARGAINS AT STERLINGS

22" CUT POWER MOWER 3½ H.P. BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE ONLY $54.88

METAL IRONING BOARD ADJUSTABLE HEIGHTS $4.47

BOYS 20" RENEGADE BICYCLE $37.77

Sew wise to save on Spring FASHIONS

100% NYLON DOUBLE KNIT 58" to 60" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE REG. $4.97 YARD $2.44 YARD

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT 60" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE OUR REG. $3.99 and $4.99 YD. ONLY $2.77 YD.

100% COTTON PRINTS 45" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE 77c YD.

STRETCH TERRY KNITS 58" TO 62" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE REG. $2.77 YD. ONLY $1.97 YD.

1922-1972 50 YEARS OF SERVICE AT YOUR STERLING STORE

FRONT & NEW MADRID ST. Downtown Sikeston

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:00 PM

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

It's been a dreary month in more ways than weather! In keeping with my first-quarter resolution to lose 15 pounds, the entire family has suffered hunger pangs. The kitchen has been, to say the least, a necessary evil! I did manage to bake a favorite cake -- strictly for give-a-way purposes -- and met with vocal disagreement from the household.

So, in all honesty, I must admit nothing new has been tried.

Following find several file secrets for preparation of some favorite foods. They're requests of a sort from an equally favorite person. Consider the yam rule, as it is easy and quite showy with the addition of a liquere and a lowly match!

And the frog legs ..... prepare in the frying pan or with a bit more breeding .... Newburg.

As for Waldorf Salad, the recipe is the best "of-thumb" I have -- seems I always have more apples or raisins than celery, so results depend on the cupboard.

The cake speaks for itself. Time was when it was my very favorite. I can remember how my mom arranged pineapple patterns on the bottom of her iron skillet. With a bit of imagination, I can even smell the finished product!

Happy Spring Days ..... they're promises of a good year!

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Boil until tender but still firm:

4 medium -sized sweet potatoes

Pare and cut in half lengthwise.

Put in a heavy frying pan:

¼ cup butter

1/3 cup brown sugar

Heat until melted. Add the potatoes and turn until brown on both sides. Add:

¼ cup water

Cover closely, reduce the heat, and cook about 20 minutes. If you prefer, bake at 300 degrees in an oven.

Variation: Pour ¼ cup brandy over the potatoes just prior to serving, light with a match and serve.

WALDORF SALAD

Cut flavored apples, peeled or not, as you prefer, into small, even cubes. To each cupful, add 2/3 cup finely cut celery and 5 tablespoons mayonnaise or good boiled dressing. Mix well. Taste and season further, adding a shake of nutmeg of more salt or a little lemon juice. Add chopped walnuts or pecans and raisins to taste; serve on lettuce.

FRIED FROGS' LEGS

(Allow ½ pound per person)

Sprinkle frogs' legs with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Dip in crumbs, egg, and again in crumbs. Chill one hour.

Saute' in butter until brown, or fry three minutes in deep fat heated to 375 degrees.

FROGS' LEGS NEWBURG

½ pound mushroom caps, cut in ¼ inch strips, sauteed in 1 tablespoon butter.

Steam until tender, 2 pounds frogs' legs.

Add:

½ pound crab meat

2 T. melted butter

½ cup sherry

Cover and let stand 30 minutes.

Cook 5 minutes and pour off about half the liquid in the pan. Add the mushrooms.

1 1/3 cups cream, scalded in a double boiler

Mix and stir into the cream 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 tablespoon cold water.

Cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly until thick.

Stir in:

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten.

Add to first mixture, reheat and season to taste.

Serves six.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE–DOWN CAKE
or
SKILLET CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup pecan meats
Slices of pineapple
1 cup cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 egg yolks
1 T. melted butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar
4 egg whites

Melt ½ cup butter in a heavy, cast aluminum skillet. Add brown sugar and cook gently, stirring until dissolved.

Remove pan from heat and add nuts.

Drain fruit and place on bottom of skillet over brown sugar-butternut misture.

Sift flour; then resift with baking powder.

Beat egg yolks in separate bowl, adding the tablespoon of melted butter and vanilla.

Sift the one cup sugar, then whip the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sifted sugar, tablespoon at a time, then egg yolk mixture and finally the sifted flour mixture, about ¼ cup at a time.

Pour this batter over pineapple and bake for about 30 minutes in a 325-degree oven. Test for doneness.

Remove from oven and transfer to large heat-proof platter ... upside down!

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ZESTA SALTINE
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX 23c W/C 10+3
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POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 59c

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GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59c
RADISHES BAG 10c
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES FOR 29c

PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 55c
CHUCK ROAST LB. 65c
PORK STEAK LB. 59c
FRYERS GRADE A LB. 29c
REELFOOT ALLMEAT
BOLOGNA LB. 59c

BACON
2 LB. 89c

School Has a Garden Where Everyone Smiles

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Kimball Elementary School here has a garden where everyone smiles, because that's the way Greg was.

Greg's teacher, Lucille Williams, says he "made you laugh even when you didn't want to." To his principal, he was "happy and lovable."

Gregory Joseph McNeil, 11, seemed okay in class one day. The next, though, he stayed home ill. The third day, Feb. 17, 1970, he died of meningitis.

Mrs. Williams told the class, *and she said later it was the* first time the students "had realized death can come at any time; you don't have to be old to die."

Greg's classmates wanted something to remember him by. That's why they made the Garden of Friendship in a small open-air courtyard in the center of their school.

The fourth and fifth graders, a combined class, formed a committee and raised funds. Then they went to Roger Woo, a high school student who sculpts clay. Soon he had created five happy-faced ceramic animals for the garden.

The larger two — a bear and a rhinoceros — stretch out their arms in what Woo calls "a gesture of friendship for everyone."

The smaller ones — a rabbit, a mouse and a turtle perched on a ceramic rock — beam "upward and outward at the whole world."

FRIENDLY GARDEN — Roger Woo (left) points out his sculpture to Nina Gonzales and Phillip Vivola at the Garden of Friendship in the Kimball Elementary School courtyard in Seattle. The garden was set up by classmates of a boy who died of meningitis.

There still are eight students at Kimball from Greg's class, and they say that's the way it was with Greg.

VERY STYLISH, this gown is also a uniform. It is the new "mess dress" of Britain's Women's Royal Air Force, modeled by Flying Officer Wendy McGeorge, in a first showing at London's RAF club. The full-length gown is sapphire blue wool rayon.

Elephant tusks are really teeth (upper incisors).

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FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 7c
WE GLADY ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

BUSINESS has been booming lately for Charles Wallace of East Prairie, who sells his fish from a pick-up truck. He starts about 6:30 a.m. on Saturdays with a pickup truck load of carp, buffalo and catfish and usually sells out about 2:30 p.m. On his visit to Sikeston, he sells one to Johnnie Porter of Haywood City.

IRS Undercover Agents Check Tax Preparers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents are checking commercial tax preparers for law violations by posing as taxpayers seeking help.

IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters said in an interview that the agents have found many violations resulting in prosecution. Some preparers were caught after suggesting to the undercover agents that they claim more exemptions or more deductions than they were entitled to.

Walters said the undercover work is not a form of entrapment.

"They have not attempted to do this by stealth," he said. "They've s just presented themselves as ordinary taxpayers with the information to make a return."

Actually, the IRS is shopping around commercial tax-preparing businesses in the same way many consumers do. Many taxpayers have found that preparers give them widely varying answers on what their tax liabilities are.

"Where we have had already," he said. "We do not indications of unscrupulous have the manpower or even the performances by commercial know-how to license and return preparers, in order to do administer a licensing something about it in behalf of program."

the American taxpayer we have sent some agents with definite information, definite advice as to what they're entitled to claim on their returns," Walters said.

"They've had returns prepared. Some have been prepared incorrectly, intentionally, and we are prosecuting some of them."

All this is part of the IRS crackdown on unscrupulous tax preparers. And the results so far, Walters said, "are discouraging. We've found that too many of them are not behaving properly. They are gouging the taxpayer and doing great damage to our tax system."

IRS says most of the difficulty is caused by *inexperienced small* tax-preparing firms that set up shop only during the tax season.

But, despite the abuses, Walters said the IRS is not going to recommend legislation that would call for licensing of tax preparers.

trees

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Grocer Faking Robbery Killed By Police Bullet

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A grocer who apparently faked a robbery attempt to teach his employes how to deal with holdup men was shot to death by police who mistook him for a robber, authorities reported.

Harold Egger, 36, was killed by uniformed Polk County Sheriff's deputy Gary Lee Friday night after the patrolman answered a call for reinforcements by a man in the store's floor in a pool of clothesman Maurice Crews, 52. blood," said Bunting. "Crews Crews, who had staked out was still conscious and he man (officer Crews) walked yelled to the patrolman that a man was in the backroom. "Watch out or he'll shoot you."

"Leis opened the door to the stock room, saw a man with a pistol pointed in his vicinity, ordered the man to drop the gun, and then shot him when the man refused and made a movement," Bunting said.

Egger was dead at the scene with a shotgun blast in the chest. Crews was listed in serious condition Sunday night with a bullet wound in the head.

"The best we can determine is Crews radioed us a robbery in progress at the store and when Leis arrived on the scene he saw Crews lying on about this whole thing . . . is into his store with a shotgun and he thought he had a real robbery on his hands instead of a simulated one which he himself had intended to pull off," said Bunting. "Apparently Mr. Egger just reacted."

Egger had recently purchased the store, Bunting said, and was apparently unknown to the store's employes.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Bank of Chaffee to Chaffee Lumber Co., PARTIAL RELEASE lot 4, pt. lot 5, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 3rd. Add. Chaffe, Southbrook Drive.

Elmer H. and Lorene A. Bennett to J. E. Masters, WARRANTY lot 15, Lillian A. Smith Add. Sikeston, Smith Street.

Richard E. and Colleen K. Bistrup to Bennie and Betty Hesselrode, WARRANTY lot 17, block 9, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston, Arlington Dr.

Travis E. and Norma Jean Cox to Tevis A., Sr. and Mark K. Noles, WARRANTY lot 14, block 7, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston, Matthews Ave.

Herman and Ella Diebold Et.al. to James W. and Margaret A. Miller, WARRANTY lot 2, Ressel Heights Subdiv. Kelso, Arlington Dr.

William and Audrey Dock to Clyde Lee and Gloria L. McRoberts, WARRANTY W 73' lot 11, block 10, Clayton Height Add. Sikeston, Murray Lane Blvd.

Esther Dupree to Elvah Hyten, QUIT CLAIM lot 22, block 8, Frisco Add. Sikeston, William St.

Kenneth O. Dye to William E. and Patricia Ann Schlosser, WARRANTY lot 10, block 4, North side Add. Benton, St. Mary's St.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Thomas L. and Pamela M. Stewart, WARRANTY lot 8, block 13, Town and Country Acres 7th Add. Sikeston, Cambridge Dr.

Helen and Eugene English Et.al. to Velma Walker Et.al., WARRANTY W½ lot 17, Original Town Commerce, St. Mary's St.

Leo W. and Salina Elliot Et.al. to Jerry Wayne and Shirley F. Petett, WARRANTY lot 9,10, 11,12, 13, block 3.

State Officials View Budget Cuts Grimly

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State officials take a look at Senate Appropriation Committee cuts and predict grim futures for many state programs.

The Division of Health said public health would be in jeopardy.

The Conservation Commission said federal funds would be lost.

The Department of Agriculture threatened to close down the grain warehouse and other programs.

And the Department of Revenue may pull sales tax auditors and gasoline pump checkers off the job to take pictures from new plastic drivers' licenses.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, state health director, said $250,000 the Senate cut from its 1972-73 budget for state assistance to city and county public health agencies is needed just to keep service at the present level.

He predicted personnel hired last month will have to be fired and said unless restorations are made "cutbacks in Missouri's public health program will be necessary after July 1."

Carl R. Noren, Conservation Department director, said the state would gain nothing in lopping off nearly$3 million from his department's budget, a The funds are already earmarked for conservation and can be used for nothing else.

"But making cuts in commission funds won't benefit the state budget picture at all," Noren said "The state can do nothing but lose if these funds are not restored."

He said conservation and recreation programs would have to be reduced if the cuts stand.

The Department of revenue is worried about implementing a 1971 law calling for new drivers' licenses. The department had requested an emergency appropriation to get ready for the July 1 effective date of the new law.

"The Senate gave me the requested desks, typewriters, adding machines and insert machine in next year's budget," Schaffner said, "but they gave me no people, no salaries and no training."

Schaffner said the only way he could see getting the job done is to take field personnel— such as auditors of tax collection and gasoline pump checkers—off their jobs and put them on drivers' license camera assignments.

Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis said his department also needs the emergency money which the Senate has indicated it will not approve to pay for programs the rest of this fiscal year.

Davis sent telegrams to members of the Senate Appropriations Committee pleading for the emergency money. Otherwise, he said, the grain warehouse offices might have to be closed and weights and measures, eggs and dairy inspections would come to a halt.

Davis said the department's budget for this fiscal year is $238,000 less than in 1968 and he has money to operate present programs only until May 15. After that some programs will have to be cut back.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded by Henry Bergh in New York City in 1866. to promote kindness and prevent cruelty toward animals through education, legislation and by enforcement of legal and punitive measures. The World Almanac says. The ASPCA is the oldest humane society in the western hemisphere.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

To the "Concerned Citizens" of Diehlstadt.

The remark about the "old Citizens" having HER shrubs pulled out which were "supposedly" in the street was the straw that broke the camel's back. Therefore, I must express my feelings about this matter.

According to a surveyor's check her shrubs were in the street and deserved to be pulled out. This was not done until after she had been given ample time to have them transplanted herself. Her shrubs were not only in the street but the front porch of her house is also in the street. How long does she think she would get away with such nonsense in any other town or city?

She has had an offer of long standing to exchange the short street by her house for a small point of land on the other side of the short street. She refused the offer but yet expects a donation of town property.

It is perfectly all right with her and with the "concerned citizens" that she gobble up the side of the street adjoining her property and take away from the opposite side which in turn trespasses on church property as well as that of other property owners. That is exactly what is happening because that street leading into town from the highway has gradually curved in order to steer away from her house.

Furthermore just how long would any other town tolerate a garage sitting in the middle of a street. The fact that it has been there for a number of years does not make it right. These people who for selfish reasons want to attach town property are absolutely wrong and they know it.

The County Court did not blacktop the streets in Diehlstadt without a request from the town board members and you know that, too. (Please, let's give credit where credit is due.) Neither did it mostly due to my record. In bear all the expense. SOME of recent years, our American the property owners paid their thinking society has made share while others refused to right, a terrible long wrong pay anything. Perhaps that is with the American negro, yet where some of your tax the same American people still money, that you seem so ignore a vital, equally concerned about, was used. important problem, crime in You complain about a few the streets and the released dollars a year for city taxes and prisoner. In past years we have some of you try to avoid heard the president of the paying anything until you are United States pick up a forced to do so. Is that the telephone and stop our proper attitude of a truly military men in their tracks at concerned citizen?

If there are "behind the *back secrets", as mentioned in stop to realize that crime too* a recent letter to the editor, can be halted just as simple. they must originate at the

Today, literally thousand of meetings that the "concerned men and women, not to citizens" themselves attend mention the youth, are being because no other group or club forced into a life of crime by a exists. The town board holds good society, which is either regular meetings which are too busy or "what's the use" open to the public, therefore, attitude. This is a great wrong everyone is always well today, just as it was over 100 informed. years ago. Shamefully, today

The article spoke of the our country is too rich and too likelihood of some people well educated to let it continue moving out of town. Now that on until we are sucked into a just might be the answer to the police state in which there will whole situation. No town be no correction. needs people who believe in or

In view of the fact that I practice encroachment. If have traveled wide and far Diehlstadt must give away its seeking decent employment in streets in order to keep a few this state, but to no avail, I people happy then the town is challenge your newspaper for far better off without them. employment. I realize I am

This article also inferred asking you to make a job for that no law is needed in me, but I do so with first hand Diehlstadt yet expressed a fear knowledge that it's better to of getting out after dark. Yes, work than steal. It's better for the town needs law and you, for me and for the everything that goes with it, community in which I live. If sirens, red lights, and badges, as you can see giving me space for well as STOP signs which many a weekly article on crime of the "concerned citizens" prevention, I will nodoubt hurt defy. Through the ingenuous some feelings, but my services efforts of the town board the will be cheap, while the equipment was obtained from dividends can only be good. a source which is set up for If honored with such an such purposes. Therefore, the opportunity, I realize there are cost was insignificant. You people who will say I'm crazy know these facts, also. and my viewpoints on "crime

The men who were elected prevention" are no good. to the town board are doing a However, I leave you with this magnificent job. You are fact in mind; what has 100 putting innocent people and years of expert viewpoints cost the town itself in an extremely us? bad light with your lack of cooperation.

Kindest personal regards.
Respectfully yours,
Donald L. Bragg
314 Cranford
East Prairie, Mo.
63845

Mrs. A. J. Jerrome
St. Louis, Mo.

March 28, 1972

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Dear Mr. Blanton:

As managing editor of the Daily Standard, it is my honest opinion that you should stand first in line as far as crime prevention is concerned, for this reason alone, I approach you with one of America's oldest, yet most important problems; corruption in our community.

The year Sir, is 1972; time once again for our elective offices to start their campaign for re-election. History tells us that some of these men and women will use the crime problems as a means to win a vote from a trusting society who have been mislead so badly in the past, that they have now adjusted to wrong to the extent that they almost expect it. In the past we have heard the cry of our elective office for crime free streets, yet on Thursday, March 23, 1972, we read on the front page of the (Charleston) Enterprise - Courier, "Armed masked robber takes $1,200 from Staders's store; Three youths accused of series of burglaries; Youth charged with stealing from truck."

I do not write this letter as a politician seeking leadership, but as an American, and an ex-convict searching for the promises that were made to us, then forgotten, in favor of the dollar, and misused power. I would therefore like to point out to every man, woman and child in our State,that the three crime reports listed above could have been prevented if our society would get interested, and properly educated in that field.

In 1969 I was released from prison after completing some 21- years and 8- months for a crime in which no one was hurt physically. And today, even though I have a wife and two sons to support, I have been unemployed since January of this year, and I feel this is

In recent years, our American thinking society has made with the same American people still ignore a vital, equally important problem, crime in the streets and the released prisoner. In past years we have heard the president of the United States pick up a telephone and stop our military men in their tracks at Christmas time .. What glory it would be if America could just

I have travelled wide and far seeking decent employment in this state, but to no avail, I

Support For Gas Tax Hike Seen Growing

STANBERRY — Missourians are becoming aware of the desperate needs of the state's highway program and are willing to increase taxes to meet those needs, Chairman Jack Stapleton, Sr., Stanberry newspaper publisher said today.

Stapleton, commenting on the proposal now in the general assembly that would increase the tax on gasoline by two cents per gallon, cited growing support from around the state, not only from farm industry and news media but from the public at large.

"Missourians recognize the need for additional funding in the Highway Department and I feel they are willing to pay the price for better and safer roads, and I'm quite sure the other members of the Commission feel the same way," he said.

The chairman pointed out the additional two cents would provide approximately $46 million a year for the Highway Department and an additional $11 million for cities and counties to use in their own programs. This is under the present formula where 20 percent of gas tax funds are returned to the cities and counties.

In round figures, Stapleton said, it means a 40 per cent increase in funding available not only to the cities and counties but to the department as well.

Stapleton pointed at rising costs in highway maintenance and construction. He especially cited litter removal. "For instance," said Stapleton, "the cost for removing litter last year from Missouri's highways amounted to nearly $500,000."

"The rising costs are posing a money problem for the department, and the only way to alleviate that problem," the chairman concluded," is for an increase in our basic funding of the gas tax."

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REELFOOT ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB 69c

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KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 14 OZ BAG 49c
KEEBLER COCONUT CHOC. DROPS 14 OZ BAG 49c
WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS 54 OZ BTL. 49c
SWEETHEART PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL 25c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 89c WITH COUPON BELOW
KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE 3 1-LB PACKAGES $1.00
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM HALF GALLON CARTON 59c
SCOTTIES (FACIAL TISSUE) 4 200 CT BOXES $1.00 WITH COUPON BELOW
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TONY DOG FOOD NEW CHICKEN & LIVER NO. 300 CAN 10c

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Heart Attack Can Strike Suddenly

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My husband passed away suddenly from a heart attack at the age of 40. The autopsy statement said "coronary occlusion." My husband was always a very active, healthy man. No weight problem ever. I can't recall ever seeing him short of breath or give any indication of chest pain or symptoms. I keep wondering why there wouldn't be some indication of brewing trouble, such as high blood pressure. He always passed his medical examinations in top condition. I am wondering now what symptoms he may have had that we never noticed or that didn't show up on any of his medical examinations.

Dear Reader—It is always a terrible shock for the family when a young, healthy man dies suddenly from a heart attack. This happens to a number of men younger than your husband. Frequently, these individuals have had no evidence of illness by the usual medical examinations. Like your husband, many of them might not be overweight and usually they have been relatively active people.

All too often, the first sign of heart disease is a sudden heart attack or death. This is why so many doctors make such a big effort to get people to do the things they can do to prevent heart disease, even though they may think they are healthy. It is too late if the first evidence is sudden death. Fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart do not affect the blood pressure or the usual X rays or the heart sounds we hear. X rays with dye injected into the arteries to the heart muscle itself, can sometimes identify the disease. This procedure isn't justified in healthy looking people such as your husband was, because the procedure is difficult and not totally without danger.

The various blood tests, body weight, and factors like smoking identify individuals who are in a higher-risk category, but even this doesn't give us the ability to say what is going to happen to one individual.

I have included your letter in the column in part to remind people that this is a frequent story in heart disease, our most common medical problem in the industrialized nations. One out of four deaths in the United States is from heart attacks. Now is the time to stop smoking, restrict or eliminate coffee, eliminate any evidence of excess body fat and adjust your diet while you are still free of symptoms, because the first symptom may be the last.

Doctors should be more strict about overweight. We are a bit too generous about fat and anyone who has evidence of fatty deposits around the waist or over the small of the back has an increased likelihood of a heart attack.

Bernie's C. Of C. Installs

BERNIE — Charles Rushing was installed as the newly elected president of the Bernie Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Lendal Buttry. Other officers installed at the annual banquet held at the school cafeteria were: Jerry Buttry, vice president; Tom Burris, secretary- treasurer; Wanda Hughes, Neal Schunemyer, Ron Walker, Dr. F. O. Kelley, Dr. C. C. Barnhardt, Charles Stanfill, C. E. Thursdon, Harold Summers and Murl Hughes, directors.

Dr. H. Tudor Westover, president of Poplar Bluff Community College, was the guest speaker for the banquet which was attended by about 70 persons. He was introduced by W. A. Merick, former superintendent of Bernie schools.

Dr. Westover spoke of his many years of working with Chambers of Commerce and stressed that a Chamber of Commerce can be a unifying force in the community. He said that in many ways citizens of a community are divided such as by religion, race, economic background, etc., but that a Chamber of Commerce can be the one organization which can bring all of these groups together for the good of the entire community.

Lendal Buttry, outgoing Chamber president, reviewed briefly the highlights of Chamber activities for the past year.

The Western Day Celebration held in August was the largest and most successful. Other projects by the Retail Merchants Committee included a Christmas promotion with gift certificates being awarded and purchase and installation of Christmas decorations.

During the past year the Chamber contributed $25 to the Bootheel Solid Waste Study and $25 to the Community Center; sponsored an Industrial Seminar; worked with the City Council to obtain new mercury vapor lights along Highway 25; selected a Civic Leader of the Year (Tom Burris); and made efforts to obtain another doctor for the community.

In his acceptance speech, Charles Rushing, the incoming president, urged Bernie people to be selfish this year by buying, building and boosting Bernie.

Travellers Must Report All Over $5,000 Leaving U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans planning a trip abroad after July 1 will be required to make a special report to the Customs Bureau if they will carry more than $5,000 in currency or checks out of the United States.

The Treasury Department said Thursday it will post signs at customs points to inform travellers what is required.

Treasury announced the requirement in final regulations under a 1970 law designed to detect criminal activity in secret foreign bank accounts.

The $5,000 requirement is only one of many provisions in the regulations, which establish extensive reporting and recordkeeping rules for the nation's financial institutions.

Samuel R. Pierce, the department's chief attorney, denied, however, that the United States is moving toward exchange controls which are common in some countries.

The reporting requirement may result in some travellers having their wallets searched. "Enforcement will be highly selective," said William Dickey, deputy assistant secretary for enforcement. He said searches would be undertaken on the basis of prior information that someone is trying to leave the country without reporting the amount of cash taken out.

The regulations also say that any time a transfer of $5,000 or more from the United States takes place, either by mail or shipment or physical transport, a report must be made to the government. In addition, a person who receives $5,000 from a foreign country is required to make a report giving details of where it came from and who sent it if no other report has been made to the U.S. government.

The rules, effective July 1, require banks and financial institutions to keep for 5 years either copies or microfilm of all checks, except on those accounts on which 100 checks a month are written.

Novel on Murders

THE ASSASSINS. By Elia Kazan. Stein & Day. $7.95.

Don't let the beginning of this book fool you. The quiet, near idyllic, atmosphere first revealed is deceptive and soon is shattered by an act of violence — a double murder. From that moment on the reader is gripped in a grim story that winds remorselessly to an equally violent end — another murder.

Sgt. Cesario Flores of the Air Force is outraged by the defection of his adored daughter from her home to a commune of drug-taking hippies. Flores shoots and kills the girl's hippy lover, as well as a black member of the clan. He is placed on trial but it is a virtual certainty he will get off since the temper of the community is virulently anti-hippy.

Michael Winter, the strange but yet charming leader of the commune, decides, when Flores does get off, to commit an act of symbolic protest — a gratuitous murder.

The most engrossing sections of this novel lie between the opening and closing murders. In them, Kazan, while drawing marvelously detailed characters, puts down what he has to say about the violence that simmers just below the surface in all men and how an incident can touch off the blood lust in even the most amiable of men.

Kazan, who has published two previous novels, also deals well with the lack of understanding — the refusal to understand, in fact, that which one finds repugnant — that can lead one man to kill another.

The author's ideas are thought-provoking and happily, as has happened in so many other novels of ideas, do not interfere with, get in the way of, or hold up the action.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press

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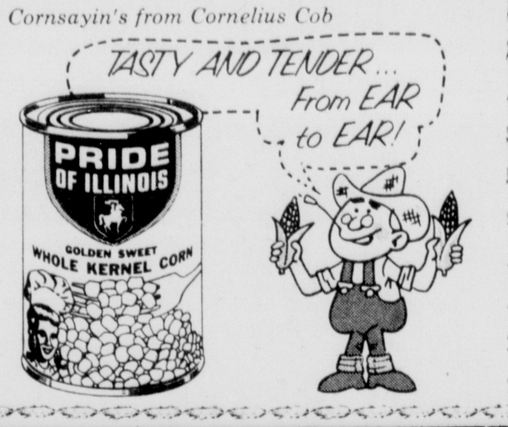

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

MAN HAS just blasted a several million dollar investment into space at the fastest rate that any manmade object has ever travelled. Going some nine miles per second when it left the earth's gravitation, the Pioneer 10 rocket was sent on its way past the planet Jupiter.

The trip as far as Jupiter is expected to take nearly two years. After making the first closeup observations of that planet, Pioneer 10 will continue out of our solar system. The solar system consists of the nine planets including Earth, and other bodies that revolve around our sun.

Jupiter, 390 million miles from earth, is huge -- 11 times Earth's diameter. It weighs as much as all the other planets combined. There are 12 moons orbiting around Jupiter. The outer four whirl around in the opposite direction to the inner eight.

The [illegible] of the moons called Io is related to bursts of long- wave radio energy that are emitted by Jupiter. The planet's radiation is roughly equivalent to the energy released by several hydrogen bombs.

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Nuclear power generation currently represents the best hope for meeting America's long- term energy demand, says Joseph A. Lieberman, deputy assistant administrator in the Environmental Protection Agency.

He points to the average per capita dose of radiation in 1970. Of the total 225 units, 130 came from natural background and less than a hundredth of a unit from nuclear power, Lieberman said.

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Keep your ground beef frozen at 0 degrees F if you want the most protection of flavor and aroma. This is the advice of UMC food science and nutrition researcher led by Dr. Ruth E. Baldwin.

The researchers conducted their tests at several different storage temperatures and also use different wrapping materials. They found that 0 degrees is the best setting for your freezer and that having the temperature that low is more important than your choice of packaging materials. However, packaging material does make a difference, they report.

Aluminum foil protects the aroma of ground beef patties even when they are stored at 15F. Wax paper permitted significantly more weight loss in the ground beef patties during freezer storage than did any other packing material. Wrapping tests included aluminum foil, wax paper, freezer paper, and plastic film.

Regardless of packaging material, the likelihood of terms surviving in the meat declined the longer it was stored, Dr. Baldwin discovered.

-0-

You'll remember that back in September we reported the proposed flights around the world by Dr. Joseph C. Hafele of Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Hafele wanted to prove or disprove one part of Einstein's theory of relativity which predicts a time variation that would be caused by rapid travel.

Hafele flew twice around he earth, once in each direction, with atomic clocks on the seat beside him in the airplane. When he returned to the starting point he compared the time indicated on the traveling clocks with others which had not left the ground.

And-- Einstein was right: time is relative. In other words, the clocks which traveled at jet plane speed did not keep the same time as those which stayed home on earth -- they ran slower.

Only with modern atomic clocks could this test be made. Even at jet speed the difference between the clocks that stayed home and the clocks that traveled was less than a millionth of a second.

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Chiropractors supplement, not replace, the services of medical doctors in south central Missouri communities.

Frisco Once Called Pinhook

DEXTER — From the days of logging in the swamps, and large hog- buying operations and big saw mills to the present has seen many changes for Frisco, a small Stoddard County community south of Essex.

Frisco today is home only to a handful of persons, and the most active business is the Swinger Seed Service and a large cotton gin. No stores, service stations or even a post office serve the community -- once known as Pinhook.

But things have been different for Frisco -- things such as three stores during one time in its history, a large saw mill, postoffice, restaurant, a couple of blacksmiths and the like.

One longtime resident of Frisco and the area around the community is Roy Swinger, who moved to the area with his family in 1904 and has been there since.

Since 1904 the Swinger family has lived within two or three miles of Frisco, and he's seen many changes.

Even though Swinger went to school at Vinson, a few miles south of Frisco, he remembers the school house at Frisco, and other members of his family did learn their three R's at Frisco.

Other things that stand out in Swinger's memory are the large hog- buying operations headed by Charlie LaRue, who bought hogs from a wide area in Southeast Missouri and a large saw mill, where logs from the swamps were finished and shipped out.

Frisco today is quiet, and shows dramatically the change in rural America -- the change in farm labor and the movement of farm families into the larger towns and cities.

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LINDSEY'S M&H COUPON CREAMORA 16 OZ. COUPON WORTH 25c TOWARD PURCHASE

Tax Increases Needed To Raise Teacher Pay

CHARLESTON — The R-1 District needs a 25-cent increase in the school tax rate to give all personnel a pay raise next year.

Superintendent Tom Wells explained the district's financial condition Tuesday night before a group of about 20 persons who turned out for a public meeting on the proposed increase.

Mr. Wells said the raise would apply to all certified and non- certified personnel, and would average somewhat less than five per cent.

The superintendent first explained all the sources of revenue the district has, and discussed the various funds in which school moneys are kept and disbursed. He then turned to a discussion of the district's financing over the past three years.

Receipts for the past three years, not including the present school year, totaled $7,557,446, while expenditures totaled $8,083,544. This means the district has spent an average of about $175,000 per year more than it has taken in.

This was possible, he said, because of a $619,816 balance on July 1, 1968, which had been built up over several years previous to 1968.

Wells said this $175,000 per year deficit went for the following purposes: Hearnes School construction (over and above bond issue amount) $120,000; junior high repairs $100,000; football field moving $20,000; dressing room construction $23,000; administration building $20,000; paving at Hearnes School and high school $28,000; furniture and equipment $5,000; and general operations and salaries $210,000.

The board spent the balances, Wells said, to keep from having to ask voters for a 40 to 45- cent tax levy each of the three years. Such a levy would have produced about $175,000 — the amount of the annual deficit.

Wells said hthe present tax levy of $3.50- per- $100 of assessed valuation brings in $328,000 in the teacher's salary fund; $235,000 in the incidental (operating) fund; $30,000 in the building fund; and $123,000 in the debt service (bond retirement) fund.

The proposed 25- cent increase, he said, would provide about $50,000, which would all be spent on salary increases.

The superintendent said there is a possibility the state legislature may appropriate an additional $35 million for the state's schools, in which case R-1 would get about $100,000 more in state aid.

However, he cautioned, the state already owes the district $199,000 for the present school year, and the Legislature has not yet approved a fourth apportionment of state aid. If this money is not forthcoming, Wells commented, "We have good locks on the doors." The extra $35 million is still very doubtful, the superintendent said.

Wells also described several maintenanance projects which he said must be done this summer, and which will require large expenditures.

These include about $18,000 worth of metal-framed windows at the junior high school; painting and repairs at all schools; work on the parking lot drainage at the high school; purchase of new stage curtains at the junior high; and a new roof on the band building.

Board President Ralph Adkisson said the board was reluctant to ask for a tax increase, but "we can't set up for another year and have what we had this year without extra money". "However, he added, "if the voters defeat the tax increase we will set up for 1972-73 in some manner."

Norbert Rolwing, a member of the board, added that the board had looked for places to cut back, in order to give the staff a salary increase without raising taxes.

The problem is, he said, that salaries amount to 70 per cent of the budget, and fixed costs like social security retirement payments and debt service run another 14 per cent of the budget. "That only leaves us 16 per cent for all our other expenses, like maintenance, textbooks, and everything else. When we try to cut services to save money, our hands are almost tied," he said.

Asked whether the proposed increase would provide pay raises for administrators, Mr. Wells said all the administrators had already signed contracts for next year, and the question of pay raises for them would be up to the board.

He added that he had received a pay raise himself, his first in three years.

From the audience came a question on a rumor that the board intends to cut off the present Title I program.

Adkisson said he did not think the district will give up Title I completely, but added that the district needs to have next year's Title I program approved right now, in order to hire teachers in April. The Title I section in the state Department of Education, however, has refused to even consider a Title I program until after July 1, according to Wells.

Wells said the district last year received a verbal approval on its 1971-72 Title I program, and on the strength of that approval, obligated itself for over $200,000 in teacher salaries.

Then in September the district learned that its Title I program was not approved, and it was not until November that a program was finally give state and federal approval.

Wells said the district either had to accept the type of program the Title I officials approved, fire 29 teachers the first of December, or shut down the entire school about April 15. The board chose to accept the Title I funds.

However, Mr. Wells said, "I cannot recomment that we again hire Title I teachers in April, without a commitment from the government on financing.

"We will put in a Title I application after July 1," Mr. teachers after the Title I Wells said, "and we will hire program is approved.

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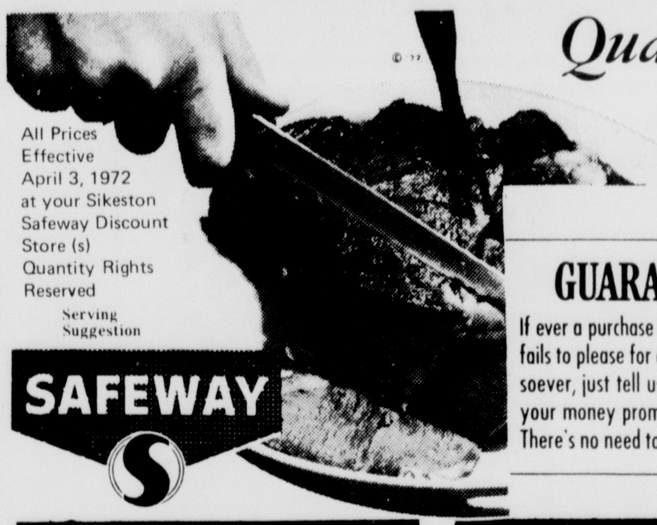

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Pet Milk	Canned Evaporated	14½-Oz. Tin	19¢
Detergent	Lux Liquid, for Dishes	Pt. 6-Oz. Btl.	57¢
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Toastems	Discount Priced	10½-Oz. Pkg.	38¢
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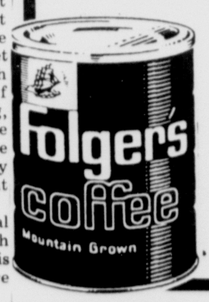

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Wesson Oil	The Light Oil, Super Saving Buy!	Qt. 1-Pt. Btl.	$1.02
Dog Food	Ken-L-Ration Super Saver!	15½-Oz. Tin	17¢
Cheese Pizza	Kraft Quality Everyday Discount Price	15¾-Oz. Pkg.	60¢
Sausage Pizza	Kraft Brand, Why Pay More?	1-Lb. 1½-Oz. Pkg.	77¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philsdelehia Brand	8-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Heinz Ketchup	Tomato Ketchup Discount Priced	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Btl.	38¢
Instant Coffee	Folger's Delicious!	10-Oz. Jar	$1.65
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Meat Pies	Manor House Everyday Price	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Delicious!	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5-Lb. Bag	77¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Frozen, Everyday Low Price	1-Lb. 4-oz. Pkg.	29¢

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Crisp Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb. 10¢			

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Fiscal Woes Likely To Delay Help For Senior Citizens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The old folks at home are a problem for the Missouri Legislature — a problem which must be met eventually, but probably not this year.

Though seldom regarded as such, the state's senior citizens comprise a powerful voting block at the polls. One of every eight Missourians is 65 years old or older.

That's well above the national average of 10 per cent, recognized the problem, and

The problem stems largely are sympathetic. But efforts to from the fact that the typical relax the burden are subtly self-sustaining retired Missourian is having difficulty making ends meet in an economy which matches a modest fixed income against inflated prices and an ever approach and a breaker" bill.

In the first instance, senior citizens would be allowed, if the voters approve of the change, to deduct from the valuation of their homes a certain amount to be fixed by the legislature. This would reduce their local property taxes. Under the homestead exemption, the state would reimburse local governments for the revenue loss.

At the local level, for example, school levies are in jeopardy when the district has a high concentration of older voters — voters who in their productive years did support public education through increased taxes, but can no greater tax burden.

Most state lawmakers have thwarted by fiscal realities.

Two principal proposals to the situation are a proposed constitutional amendment known as the "Homestead exemption" "circuit breaker" bill.

By giving theolder voter a **tax break**, proponents believe, school tax levies and bond issues stand a better chance.

The homestead exemption amendment, sponsored by Rep. James Mulvaney, D-Jennings, passed the House 148-0, and has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee for debate in the Senate.

If voters approve the constitutional change, the legislature would have to set the amount of the exemption at next year's session and determine how local governments would be reimbursed from state funds.

Another approach, preferred by some lawmakers, is the "circuit breaker" bill introduced by Rep. Jack Schramm, D-University City, to give Missourians 65 or over income tax credits based on property taxes or rent paid.

This bill is ready for passage by the House, but would still have to clear the Senate with only a month remaining in the current session.

Proponents favor the circuit breaker for two reasons. First, if passed, it would go into effect this year without the necessity for a statewide vote and additional legislation next year. Second, it would not be restricted to property owners alone.

The "circuit breaker" bill is favored by the office of the aging, a division of the state Community Affairs Department, and two statewide senior citizens groups.

Other legislation aimed at relieving the financing burden of the elderly range from issuing free fishing licenses to those 65 and over, to raising the exemption for intangible tax payments from $1 to $8.

The latter bill applies to all persons paying intangible taxes on small earnings on savings or investments. But many of the complaints have come from the elderly who often pay more now to have the intangible tax return prepared than the tax itself.

Intangible taxes are collected by the state, redistributed to local government units.

Traditionally, those 65 and over have not exercised their muscle at the polls, and even in this election year when they represent 18 per cent of the electorate, they are not expected to be one-issue oriented in their own self interest.

But candidates cannot afford to overlook them and their needs during the campaign.

In the March issue of the Missouri Municipal Review, an article by Sandy Kay Baer, an information specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division, carried the statistical facts and trends of the aged in Missouri.

Her conclusion of political ramifications was, "Policy makers at the national, state and municipal levels possess the position to preserve the will and wisdom of the aged as well as to evoke change of their plights."

Interviewing a celebrity often produces nothing but an "I"-witness account

Open House At New School

ILLMO – Onen House was held at the Illmo-Scott City School marking the completion of the new 2,448 square foot addition to the elementary department of the school.

The Rev. Clay Brooks, president of the Ministerial Alliance and pastor of the Scott City Assembly of God Church, voiced the invocation.

J. A. Holmes, superintendent, introduced Carl Bean, a member of the contracting firm, C.A.D. Construction Co. of Dexter. Jack Johnson, a former board member, Jack Raines and Ollie Amick, present members and Walter Uelsmann, treasurer of the district for many years. Holmes noted the dedication of the community for its support of the school through the years since the first building was erected in 1957. He expressed his appreciation for this latest accomplishment and asked the community for continued support this year and in years to come, as the school continues to serve the young people of the area.

Beginning his remarks with the admonition that a community will have no better school than it deaires, but may easily have a worse one, Mr. Amick, senior board member, addressed those assembled.

Amick, one of the original members with Johnson, as the board first formulated building plans, reflected back to when Johnson asked at a board meeting, "When are we going to get down to the building of a new school?" The speaker noted that this was in the minds of every board member at that time, as the need was apparent. Jack Johnson just happened to be the one to speak up. Tom Castleman, Bill Arnold, Margaret Shipman and Lem Bollinger were members of the board at that time with Amick and Johnson. Vivan Belk, Louis Klughart, Cleo Bain and Marvin Bean participated also in the original planning and they were followed by Albert Dunger, Homer Brazel, Gene Skinner, Ken Raney, Dean Wadlington, Joe Raines and Bob Varnon in arriving where we are today.

With Johnson having an idea, then Supt. A. W. Wright came forth with a plan, Haywood Snipes, architect, took that plan and moved the wings on both sides of the gym to a full spread. Dr. Engelhart of the State Department of Education, evaluated the sites and moved the gym ten feet forward to afford a break in an otherwise 660 foot hallway. Tom Castleman affording the determination, the community agreeing with the need and the voters approving the issuance of $373,000 in bonds to begin the first phase of construction.

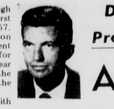
It was then noted that the community added bond issues of $98,000, $140,000 and the present $325,000 in a planned program of expansion. Mr. Amick said that with few exceptions the building has grown almost exactly as first proposed for future developments. Since 1957 the school population has doubled in both the high school and elementary. Prediction has approximately 390 in high school next year. Actually the only overcrowding next year will be in the use of the gymnasium.

Priding the school on the fact that it is one of the few schools in the area that can boast that every classroom and facility can be reached by a student in a wheelchair, he noted that this is not only an definite plan. Still it is a reality this year with the recent addition of one ramp to the music and band room. This was done by the contractor at his actual cost. The school was credited with being one of the first to offer health services and Tom Castleman was noted as promoter of this necessary service. The AAA rating which was achieved by the state of the buildings, teacher qualifications, curriculum offerings, health and guidance services along with the meeting of other standards set by the state was given as evidence of the concern of a community for its children.

Counseling services for the elementary and junior high, elementary librarian and two teachers are needed at the present time to meet state standards and care for the increased enrollment, Amick said, as well as further development of the athletic field for track facilities with curbing and possibly a building for storage and small group activities for the athletic department should be considered in the future.

Comparing our school to a neighboring system that began building at the same time as we did, it was pointed out that the school is still trying to pass its second bond issue for improvement and that when this is accomplished their levy will be higher than the $4.50 asked by the board this year and only about one third of their students will be in buildings of the type of construction as ours. Still the school will continue the use of some six or seven buildings at two sites.

While praising the efforts and contributions of administrators, present and past board members, the architects, builders and laborers, and the bonding companies who furnished the money to finance construction, the speaker said that credit for this school and the buildings so necessary for it to function should go to a community that was willing to lay aside differences and unite together to provide a school system that has proven to be the envy of



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Problem Can Be Conquered

Ailment Sounds Like Allergy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently I had a CBC (complete blood count). Mine I had what seemed to be a cold and cough. The blood test showed 13 per cent eosinophils. (I was told normal was 2 per cent. I am bothered with sniffles and sneezing almost every morning but several times a year it gets almost unbearable.

What could some of the possible causes be? I am getting tired of being checked and told I have a cold, as surely it should go away sometime.

Dear Reader—Your story suggests that you have an allergy not a cold. There are different types of white blood cells. The group called eosinophils have a special color and are often more prevalent in people who have allergies. This, of course, is only one piece of information. You could also account for your other symptoms.

You should see an allergist and have studies done to identify your allergies, and then treatment. Some people can be desensitized to what ever they are allergic to by the injection of very small diluted amounts of the same substance. The amount of the substance injected is gradually increased until the person's tolerance is increased.

Dear Dr. Lamb—About two years ago I injured my foot on the inside directly over the large joint. Within a short time a cone-shaped growth appeared under the skin and my surgeon removed it. He warned that I would have a sore foot and I did. It was extremely slow abling and took six months to heal. The doctor identified the problem as a keloid, saying that there was a good chance that it would grow back. He asked if there was any Negro blood in my family as they seem to have a higher susceptibility to these growths. There is none.

Now if I walk this irritates the skin. Recently it has been reddish and itching, especially at night. Could this mean it is healing inside or that further growth is taking place? It is impossible to find a shoe that will not press on it other than a too thong sandal. Maybe I should move to the tropics and go barefoot. Will it give me trouble as I grow older? Any information will be appreciated.

Dear Reader—A keloid is a form of skin tumor that is related to overgrowth of scar tissue where the skin has been injured or cut. It is true that they occur more frequently in dark-skinned individuals and they are more apt to occur in individuals before the age of 35.

A person who forms keloids is apt to form a new keloid at the site where the old one is cut out. That is probably what your surgeon meant. Sometimes keloids can be cured by cutting them out and then applying radiation to the area. The radiation helps to prevent a recurrence of the scar tissue tumor. Such keloid tumors are not likely to go away by themselves so you will probably need to see your doctor again for treatment. You might ask about the possible use of radiation in the area immediately after surgery to prevent its recurrence.

Literary Prizes Becoming Farce

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON – Literary prizes are a relatively new game for Americans. No effort is being spared, however, to raise them to the level of farce that the French have managed to achieve painlessly. The selection of the winners of the National Book Awards for 1971, this year to be announced in New York on April 11, is fast becoming one of the classics.

Nominations for the National Book Awards are made by editors and critics in ten different categories. Last year's innovation of a nationwide poll by booksellers and librarians proved too cumbersome and has been dropped. In 1970 two widely praised novels, Vladimir Nabokov's Ada and Philip Roth's Portnoy's Complaint, failed to make it to the committee stage. And Erich Segal's Love Story was removed from competition last year after the five- man fiction jury threatened to resign.

France's Prix Goncourt holds the place of honor in the world of literary polemics. Established in 1903, the prize is worth only $10 — but the prestige of the Goncourt is such that it generates average sales of 120,000 copies. The jurors are noted for selecting books that most readers never even noticed. In 1970, for the first time in its history, the Goncourt jury selected one of the season's best selling novels — Michel Tournier's The King of the Alders.

The Goncourt winner is chosen on the last Monday in November at the Parisian restaurant Chez Drouant while dining with the dottering jurors work their way through the traditional oysters, lobster, beef fillet, truffles, foie gras, cheese and sherbert. The average age of the jurors is currently a cantankerous 75 and the president, at 87, shows no indication of retiring. Ironically, the prize is supposed to reward the "youth, originality, spirit and form" of a novel.

Members of the Goncourt traditionally protest by tendering their resignations. It is an exceptional year when the jurors are not raised to the point at which at least one third of the jurors threaten to resign. When the resignations are accepted, the jurors then quickishly retract them.

On the same day that the Goncourt makes its selection, a rival prize, Renaudot, is chosen by jurors eating a no less sumptuous meal in the room immediately below in the same restaurant. Although filled with prestige, the Renaudot is not worth anything in dollars. Most unusual of all the French prizes, however, is the Prix Meurault which offers a nationwide poll by booksellers and librarians proved too cumbersome and has been dropped. In 1970 two widely praised novels, Vladimir Nabokov's Ada and Philip Roth's Portnoy's Complaint, failed to make it to the committee stage. And Erich Segal's Love Story was removed from competition last year after the five- man fiction jury threatened to resign.

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Legless Amputee Hitchhikes To Encourage Other Cripple

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Brown spent nine years in a dozen hospitals after losing both legs and an arm as a teenager. He's back in the hospital, but he says that won't keep him from finishing what he calls a "humanitarian hitchhike" that already has taken him to the Arctic Circle and the Sahara Desert.

"I mean to do this thing if it takes all my life," Brown said. "I'll crawl if I have to."

Brown's latest hospital stay resulted from a spill on a Las Vegas, Nev., sidewalk. His wheelchair tipped over, and the fall tore open a surgery scar, Brown said.

The 36- year- old Brown sought treatment for the injury at the Edgewater Convalescent Hospital here after hitchhiking from Las Vegas earlier this month. He says he expects to be hospitalized for another month. After that he'll hit the road again.

Brown said he has thumbed and talked his way through all 50 states, Canada, South America, North Africa and Europe, covering about 80,000 miles during the last 12 years.

But that's not enough for Brown. He wants to go to the North and South Poles, Australia and Asia.

"My friends tell me I'm crazy," he said. "But what they don't understand is that I'm not doing this for myself. I'm doing it for thousands of people like me to show them that they can do things for themselves, that they can be independent if they just have faith."

Brown says he travels light, depending on contributions and money he gets from speaking and exhibiting himself in cities he visits. Medi- care takes care of his medical expenses.

Brown lost his legs and left arm at age 15 when he was caught between a tunnel wall and a freight train box car he was riding outside St. Louis, Mo.

"I was a mess," he said. "Both legs off at the hip, left arm severed below the elbow, my chest and pelvis crushed, my back broken.

"They said I'd never get out of the bed," he said. "It took nine years and a dozen hospitals, but I made it out on my own."

Brown said he has been on the move since then trying to cheer other crippled persons. "I'm happy," he said. "I found my purpose in life, to help few people ever do that."

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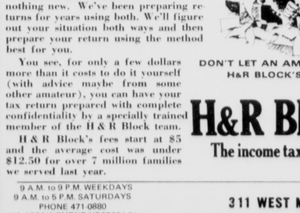

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By PHIL PASTORET

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